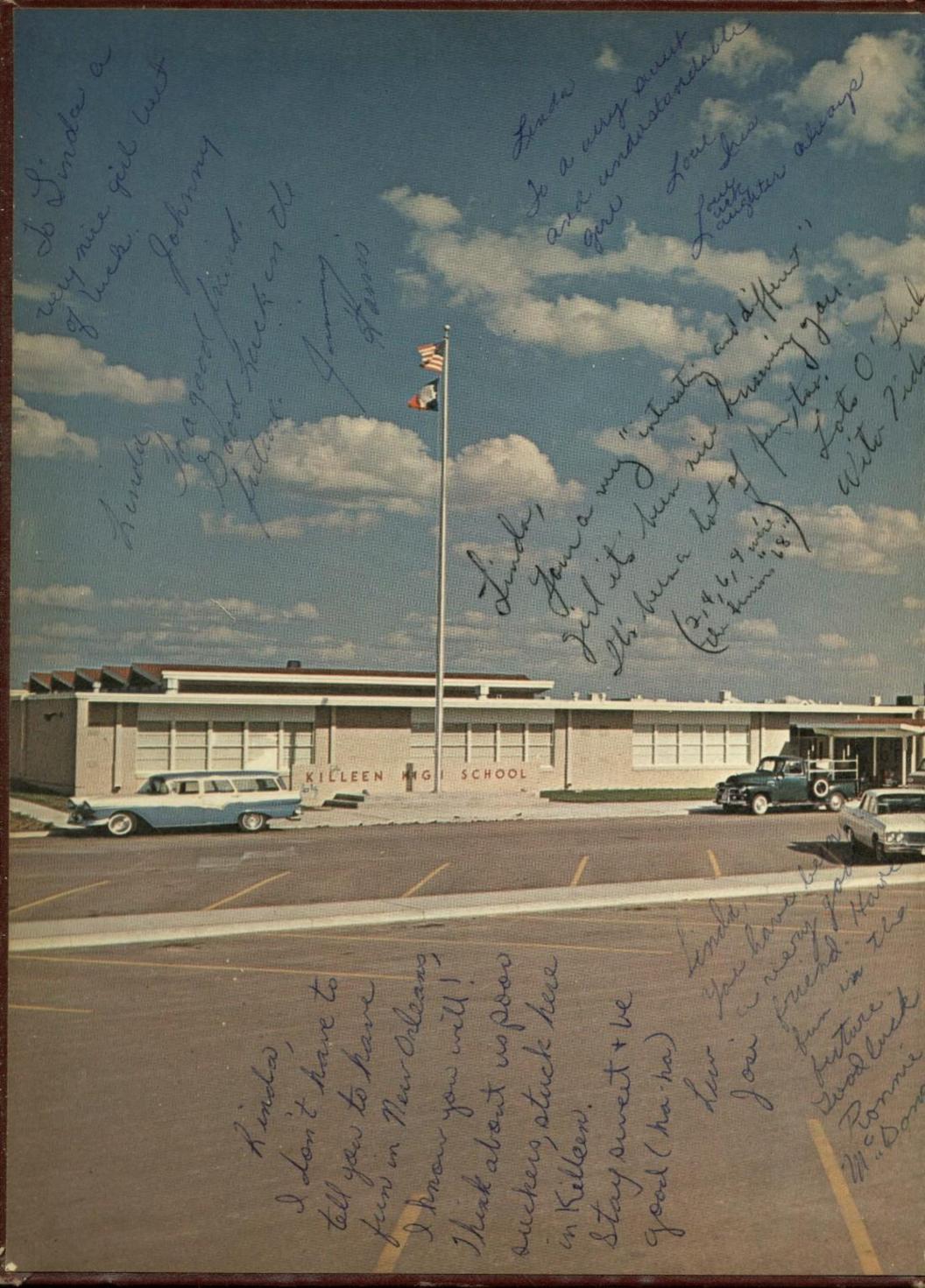


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Just This Once...

.... as, perhaps, we begin to feel the first, faint flush of a new dawn as the rich, fragrant, early Summer brings new life to the ancient oak, whose knurled limbs, like broken bones set too late, bids us leafy welcome to its shade of integrity, knowledge and perseverance just this once, will we face this new bend in the road.

On the morrow, some will find happiness in a quiet house, winning a hushed hearth. Others may never find happiness until, at long last, they search in their own backyards. Some may have an early rendezvous with death, while some will answer a new challenge and blossom in the Spring of success.

Some may, someday, clutch a tiny crutch, longing for the laughter that dies when violets are drowned by the rain.

Come what may, as you turn these pages today, tomorrow and the day after that, you will hear a thousand echoes if you listen with your heart . . . and it could be only JUST THIS ONCE.

School Scenery Brings Memories Into View



Privacy or at least some fresh air can be found in the courtyard. The benches and tables provide a place for both boys and girls to discuss the latest gossip or tell the newest joke.

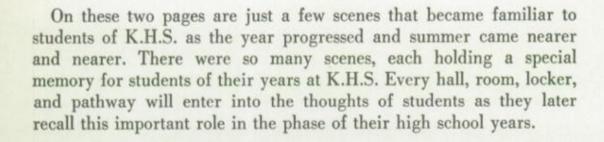
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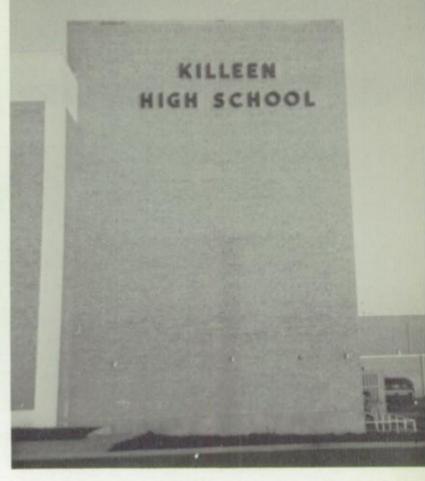






Dress-up day finds boys clad in suits and ties. With the crowded conditions in the Student Center before the 8:30 bell rings, most boys drift to the court-yard where topics of discussion range from football to that new girl in English class.





As the sun sets, the auditorium roof is outlined against the horizon, standing very high and very alone. The big maroon letters spelling Killeen High School are a new addition of which all students are very proud.

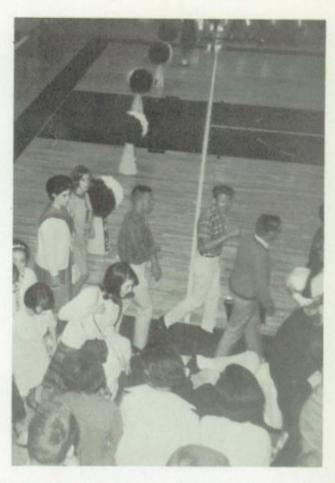


All is quiet now, but soon the 3:40 bell will ring and the parking lot will be buzzing with activity. Parents will come to pick up their sons and daughters, and teachers will be rushing home to tackle the never ending job of grading papers and making lesson plans.

A memorial to Mr. John E. Little is the fountain which is found in the center of the courtyard. Students are often found tossing coins and making a wish that they hope has some possibility of coming true.



Enthusiasm Sparks -Roo Spirit Ignites Flame



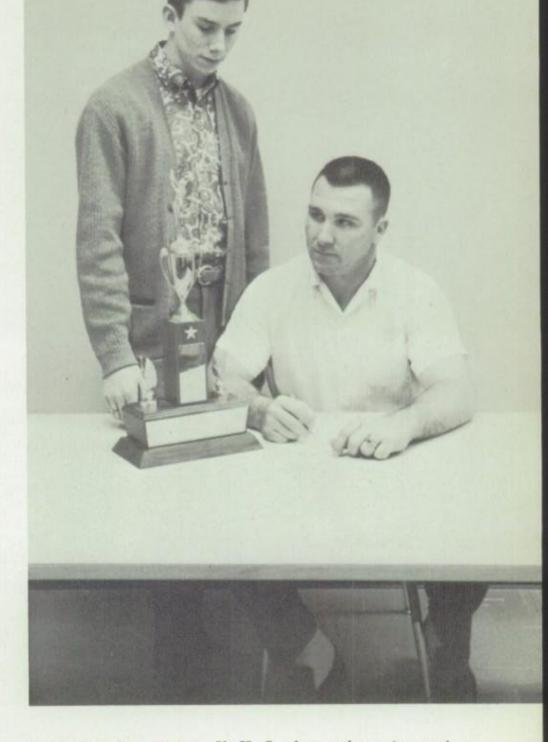
Faithful Kangaroo supporters, some students or parents and some merely friends, watch the opening kickoff with high hopes for a victory. Despite the bad luck which it appeared the Roos were unable to shake, Friday night brought many out of their homes to cheer on the fighting Kangaroos.

Each Friday afternoon some 1500 students file into the gym and line the bleachers for the weekly Friday pep rally. These excursions provide the proper time and place for the outbursts of built-up tensions, plus, for boosting the morale of the Kangaroo players.



The spirit at KHS had reached a bewildering peak during the '65-'66 school year. Everywhere the Kangaroos played, enthusiastic crowds followed and, likewise, the different clubs and organizations were backed and highly supported. Students found it necessary and important that they not only attend Killeen High School, but that they become a part, a living, active link in a never-ending chain of fun and excitement, tears and laughter, spirit and success.

Tallying the latest figures for the spirit trophy, Junior sponsor Jim Norman and Senior Class President Tim Brodie confer over this year's race, the closest ever at K. H. S. This trophy is awarded at the end of the year to the class with the highest number of points. These points are based on the attendance at the various sports events and other school activities.

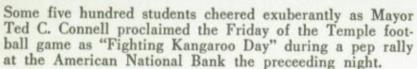


One of the many evidences of the abounding spirit at K. H. S., the car-decorating projects have become a must each year. Junior Sally Lane gets into the spirit of things by adorning her car for the Friday night game.









Few nights passed without lights burning in some hall or room in Killeen High School. It seemed there was always some special, outside activity to help arouse school interest or simply to provide entertainment. With pep rallies, the pancake supper, banquets, and hootenannys, the halls were always bursting with excitement and gaiety. Hundreds of people rushed in the front doors of KHS for hundreds of different reasons, each greeted with warmth and friend-liness that was characteristic of KHS.



A new project organized to give students added help in their studies this year is the classes held on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Teachers from several different departments help those students interested enough to ask for outside help. The library is also open to students unable to use its facilities during the day.





Outside Activities Spur Students Interest

Kiwanis members Wilber Shine, Keith Martin, Carol Hazelwood, and Joe Copelin take money and student tickets at the annual Pancake Supper held February 11. Key Clubers pose as chefs and waiters to help push their project on to success.



French Club members, Benny Buice, Sandy Dorociak, Cathy Taylor, Michele Fair, Kenny McPherson, Sandra Dodd, Jo Ellen Havens, Sidney Clark, Nancy Antonoff, Margie Escalera, Pat Dalton, Eveline Trevine, Casey

Cho, and Beatrice Jones, pose in front of Wynnewood Shopping Center in Dallas where they had a French dinner.



The war in Viet Nam has become a matter of deep concern for all students of Killeen High School. Pointing out the latest battle, annual staff members David Shilling, Susan Bailey, Scotti McNulty, Linda Vahrenkamp, and Mary Riemenschneider depict the interest in world affairs shown by the entire student body.

The American soldiers who went to the country of Vietnam brought hope and cheer to her tortured, freedom-wanting people. This United States Marine plays Santa Claus while distributing gifts sent to the Vietnamese children by millions of Americans who hope to spread the idea of "peace on earth" to all corners of the world.



Vietnamese children look on in amazement while American soldiers open packages from the United States. A number of gifts such as these were only a part of Killeen's relief program. Even though there is a great ocean separating us, the suffering and pain felt by these people influences our daily lives.



K.H.S. Students Revolve With World of Uncertainty

There were few cities in the United States that bore the impact of the war in Vietnam as heavily as did Killeen. Throughout the year students bade farewell

to loved ones as they marched off to war.

The war was seldom alluded to too openly, but thoughts and fears about it were constantly in the students' minds. Day after day newspaper headlines brought Vietnam closer to each student. As the prospects for an early peace ended, even college-bound boys were faced

with the possibility of the draft.

There were few students who had no definite views on Vietnam; it was too close, too much of a reality for us to remain indifferent. In many senses the fate of the world was being decided in that tiny country far beyond the seas. History was constantly being made, and Killeen was in the midst of it. At regular intervals task forces were formed and dispatched from Fort Hood to Vietnam. Probably not a student in school was not affected in some way by America's increased military build-up.

Killeen's citizens joined with Americans everywhere in a vast moral commitment that could best be summed up in the epic words of Winston Churchill: "Victory at all costs, victory in spite of all terror, victory however long and hard the road may be; for without victory

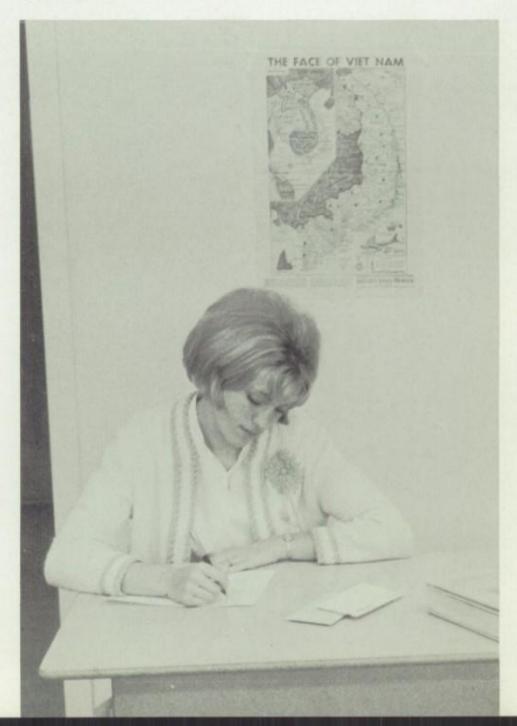
there can be no survival."





Any packages are always long-awaited, especially when they are from relatives or friends in Vietnam. Senior Sue Smith eagerly opens the latest parcel from her father, a Lieutenant ColoneI stationed in Vietnam.

As students become more involved in the war in Vietnam, Barbara McMurry, like hundreds of her fellow students, found correspondence with friends in the far-off land a regular part of their calendar of activities.





Student Life

JUST THIS ONCE . . . you become an eager participant in the spirit and activities which help compose Killeen High School. The never-ending stretch of halls and the many different faces, personalities, and traditions become familiar to you as each new day dawns. You are a member of this beautiful new school—a part of the place we proudly call "The Home of the Fighting Kangaroos."

Registration Marks the Beginning of Another Year



The assignment of homerooms and lockers is conducted by Mrs. Madelle Brumbelow, attendance secretary. Each student is assigned a homeroom according to his classification and a locker which usually contains various other things besides books.

The checking of transcripts and credits is just one of the many stops a student must make before his registration is completed. The counselors, Mr. Seth Munn and Mrs. Christine Odom and the assistant principals, Mr. Charles Patterson and Mr. William Smith, talk over with each student his plans for the coming year.





Endless lines of students waiting in the late August heat to complete their registration, talk of their summer adventures. Some are anxious, and some are reluctant to return to the "ole grind" again.

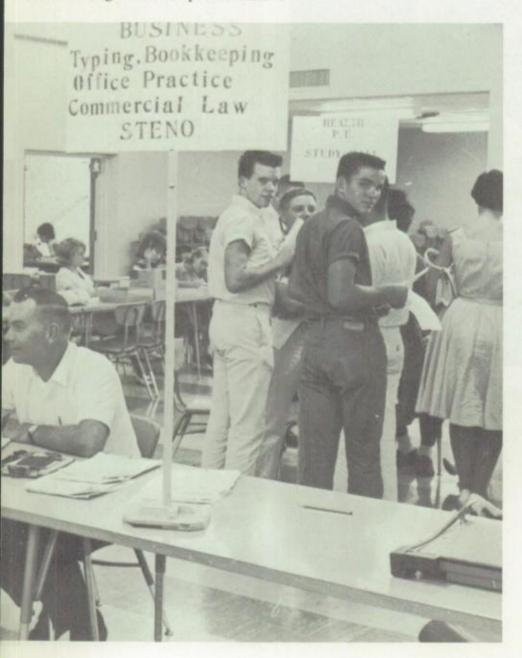
Credits must be checked, courses approved, classes scheduled, and pictures taken before the long waiting line can be completed.

As students reached the last stop, they departed with thoughts of enjoying the last days of summer before returning to classes on September 1.



Student volunteers help with the registration procedures by copying the students' schedules onto census cards for office use.

Registering students are guided by signs erected atop tables where teachers assign them to specific classes.





Smile pretty and say cheese! Students reach the last stop of registration when they have their pictures made for the 1966 yearbook and for their transcripts.



Friday mornings find the Roo Band practicing faithfully in order to present a successful halftime show for the Kangaroo spectators later that night.

Spirit Roars as Friday Rolls

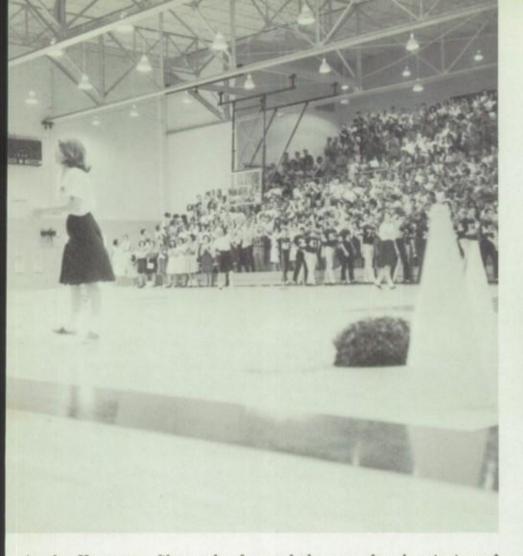
The student center proves a very busy place on Friday or any day. The excitement of the coming game builds up the tension which must stay concealed until the pep rally that afternoon.



Senior cheerleaders Faye Burleson and Kathy Wells anxiously prepare for the pep rally. After much planning, they hope to present a skit to promote spirit and encourage a good attendance at the football game.

Perhaps of all the school days throughout the week, Friday was the most popular among the students. It held so many different happenings and finally ended with the game that night. As the game came to an end, the spirit which had roared so high during the day simmered down and Friday rolled on into the weekend.





As the Kangaroos file to the front of the gym for the singing of the Alma Mater, the band plays "In the Mood" while students build up spirit with yells and an eager anticipation of the evenings events.

All eyes are on the Roo Band as halftime arrives and the players retire to the field house. Their performances help to relieve the monotony of waiting for the second half to begin as well as provide an enjoyable entertainment for the spectators.





As the Roos break through the victory sign and charge onto the field, the excitement of the game built up during the day also breaks. Students and other viewers enthusiastically cheer while awaiting the kickoff.



Football games are not the only special events on Fridays; a new addition to the home games is the presentation of a Friendship Trophy to our opponents.

Hi-stepping Kangarettes provide half-time entertainment and, on special occasions, join the band in precision formations.

Padgentry Implants Memories

Surrounding every football game played were the all-important special events—ranging from the coronation of Miss Roo and the various sweethearts to the excitement of the game itself.

In addition to the usual performances by the bands at half-time, events such as the crowning of Miss Roo, band and football sweethearts, and Miss Flame offered a diversion of panoramic spectacle to viewers. Still more enjoyment was provided by exciting gridiron escapades which raised emotions to frenzied stages and stimulated fans to raise their voices in rousing cheers. Regardless of whether participation in such never-to-be-forgotten events was a principal character or an onlooker, memories to last a life-time were firmly implanted.





To cap the many honors of her high school years, Kathy Bragg beams as Principal Don Harris crowns her with the highest elected honor at K.H.S., Miss Roo.





With a bright smile and radiant face, Lisa Martyniuk, escorted by Kangaroo captains Tom Dunn and Rickey Carlisle, is presented a bouquet of red roses to accompany her title of Football Sweetheart.

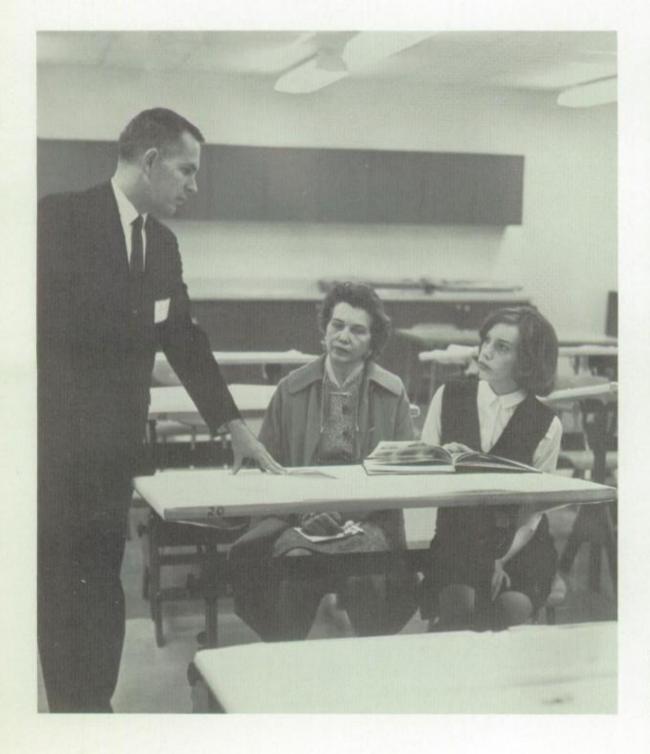
Escorted by band captain David Young, and surrounded by her fellow band members, Cathy Cason displays red roses and a broad smile after being named band sweetheart for '66.





Representatives from thirty different colleges and universities in Texas attend the second annual College Night at K.H.S. Dr.

Luis Morton, Jr., President of Central Texas College in Killeen, gives the opening address entitled "College—Your Good Fortune."



On February 17, Killeen High School held its second annual College Night. Representatives from over thirty of the major colleges and universities in Texas joined with those from the different armed forces. As before, College Night proved a big success. It gave students and parents a chance to ask informal questions and to hear the advantages of each college. Students were urged to visit a different college representative during each of the three college conference periods. The address, "College-Your Good Fortune," given by Dr. Luis W. Martin, Jr., President of the Central Texas College in Killeen, aided students in deciding whether or not to continue their education after finishing high school.

James R. Shepard Jr. explains to Mrs. Kendrick and her daughter, Carolyn, the operations of Austin College, which he represents, as they look through a '65 yearbook to get an idea of the campus surroundings.



College Night Brings Further Education Close to Mind



Visitors listen attentively to Robert P. Gleason, Representative from Texas A&M University, as he tells of the opportunities available to prospective students.



Representative C. Kenneth Hill, Jr. of Hardin Simmons University discusses with interested students

tuition, fees, and room and board which will concern their college future.



Adding their show of talent to the French Club's Hootenanny, Artis Hallmark, Susan Haug, Richard



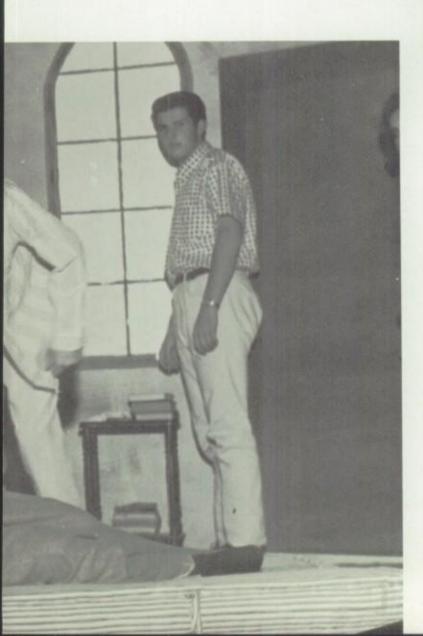
Hootenannys were the main money-making project of the French Club this year and school-wide participation was exceptional. Clark Dugger, David Sprott, and Mike Killpatrick lend their musical abilities to aid in the successfulness of the show.

Donner, Kathy Ayotte, and Jan Bowen put forth their best effort to the song "Blowing in the Wind."

"Hush, Anna, Hush, the Nazis will hear you," says Mrs. Frank, portrayed by Michele Miller, as she trys to soothe her daughter, Anna, played by Patty Dickson, while the sounds of bombs and approaching Germans fill the air. The Speech Department's production of "Diary of Anne Frank" was the first all-school play presented this year.



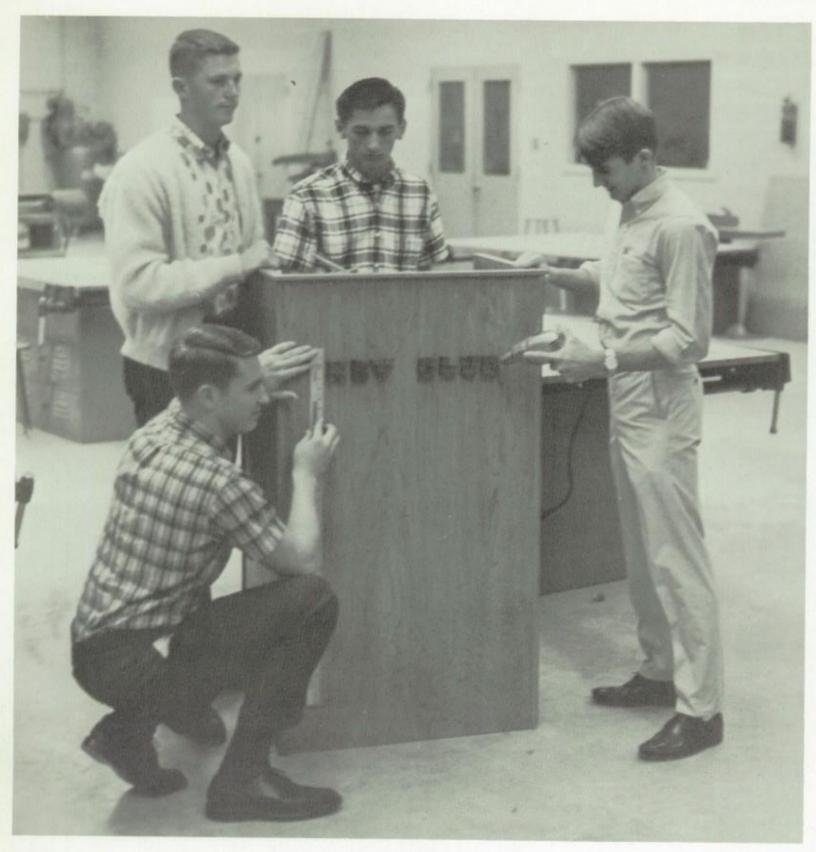
Talents and Abilities - Sources of Reward





Mister Snow, played by David Sprott, stands stubbornly by as Jigger, played by Joe Rich, carries off astonished Miss Carrie, played by Sharon Crane.

One of the most important aspects of succeeding in today's world comes from the fact that to do something you must do it well. The two hootenannys put on for the student body by the French Club, the all-school play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," and the choir's production of "Carousel" all found students doing their best at something they each particularly enjoyed. These activities took much planning, organization, and many rehearsals, but the want to be doing something special and make their names stand out excelled above all restraints.

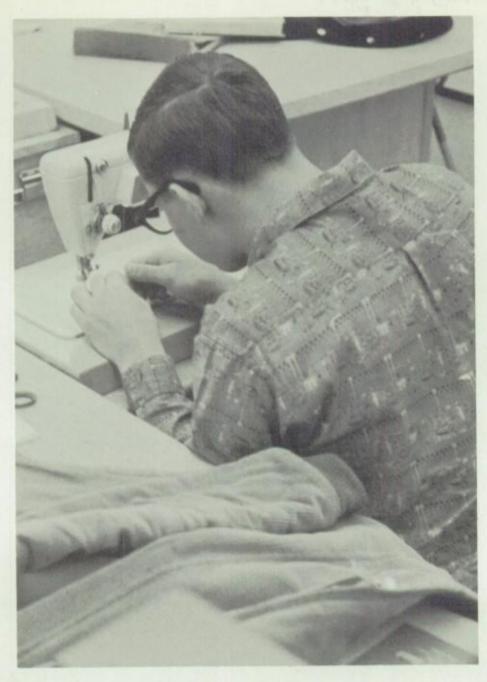


Touching up one of two podiums, which were made and donated to Killeen High School by the Key Club

are members Gary Middleton, Leonard Lee, Gerhard Sauer, and Mike Bell.

The different crafts provided a more interesting school life. They varied the routine and made it possible for students to take a more active part in the things which interest them most. Photography, shop, woodworking, homemaking, and home and family life all made it possible to help students help themselves in later life.





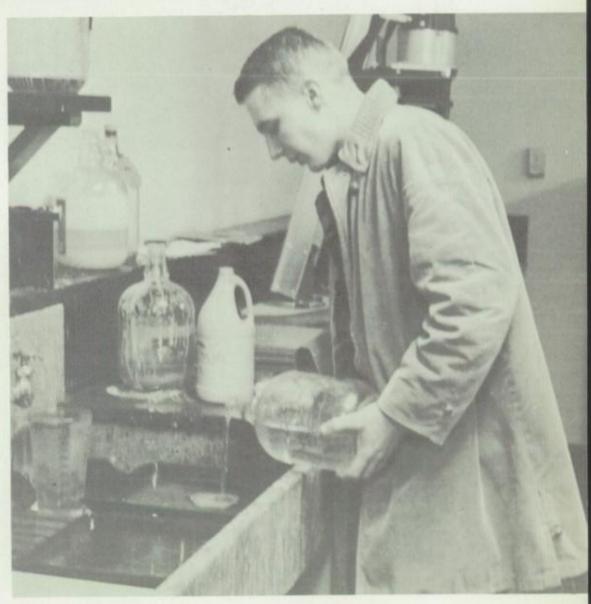
"Now why can't I thread this needle?" is a common phrase used by home and family life students as boys and girls learn to use the sewing machine, a common feature in the average home.

Shop class affords students an opportunity to acquire skill and knowledge about wood working and other industrial arts.



Skills Develop Into Useful Arts and Trades

Mixing chemicals and processing pictures are a part of the everyday routine of a photography student. Larry Ihfe, measures chemicals in the dark room before developing pictures for the newspaper and annual staff.



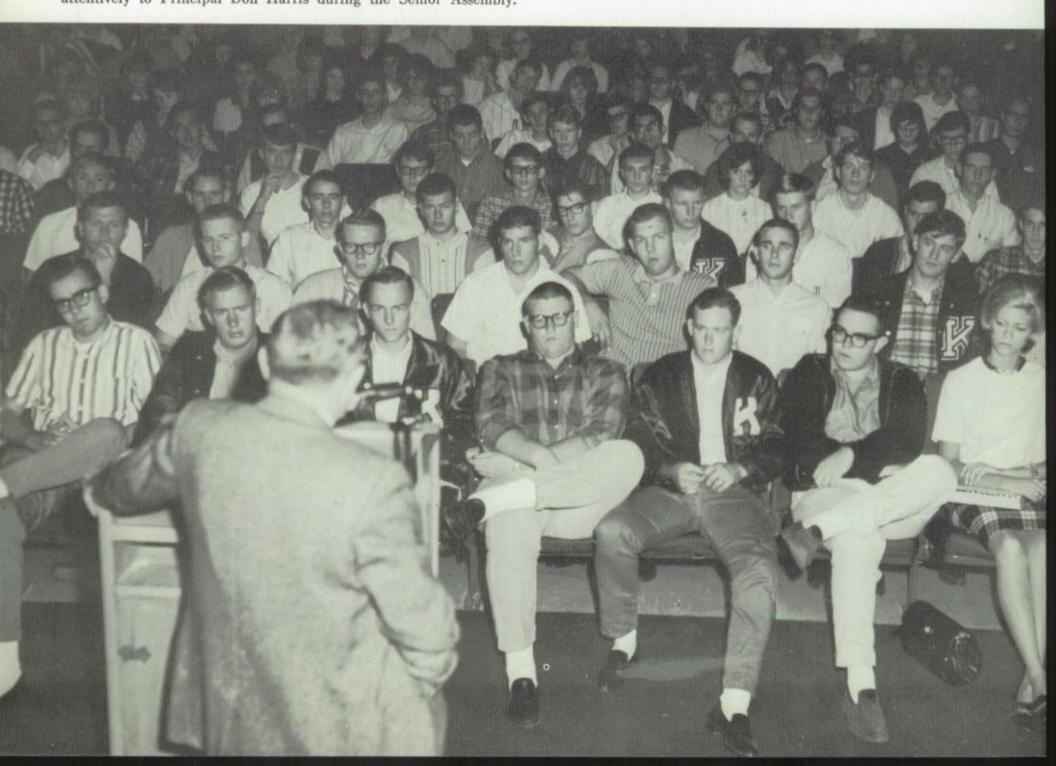


Preceeding the movie to be presented to the students before the Thanksgiving holidays, these choir members sing different songs for the entertainment of the student body.

Assemblies added a special zest to the regular routine of school life. The different assemblies ranged from the National Honor Society initiation and the special programs by the band and choir to the speech Mayor Connell gave following his trip to Viet Nam. These assemblies proved educational as well as interesting. Students became more aware of the happenings in other places that had seemed so far away before.

Approximately four hundred seniors appear solemn, perhaps recalling the memories of their high school year, as they listen attentively to Principal Don Harris during the Senior Assembly.

Girls try to conceal their excitement as Miss Roo nominations follow close behind.



Assemblies Promote Wider Range of Interests

Vital topics of general interest are brought to the entire student body during the school year by prominent speakers. One such speaker, Mayor Ted Connell, summarized the situation in war-torn Viet Nam.



A hushed silence falls over the student body as the Miss Roo nominees are presented in assembly for the students to choose their candidate. Following the presentation, students will return to their homeroom.





The special days and events held throughout the year at Killeen High gave students a chance to get away from the everyday routine of their classwork. N.H.S. initiates were easily noticed by the keys hanging around their necks and St. Patrick's Day was widely recognized for the first time.

Baylor Day, Tag Day, and the many different holidays brought fun and the initiative of new ideas and traditions to the halls of Killeen High School.

NHS members listen attentively as Retired Brigadier General James I. King speaks to K.H.S. students on the importance of knowledge and education in today's fast moving world. Following the address, the spring initiates of the National Honor Society were announced.

Members of the F.T.A., Jane Garcia and Penny Harris present Mrs. Janie Sullivan with an apple. This is done annually on Teacher's Recognition Day which is dedicated to teachers, and their work with students.



Taking part in the birth of a new tradition, Tag Day, Judy Carpenter, Susan Bailey, Kathy Taylor, Mary Riemenschneider, Sidney Clark, and Barbara McMurry watch Scotti McNulty pin on her tag. This practice helps students learn the names of their fellow classmates.



Eventful Days Comprise That Wonderful Year



On March 18, journalism students traveled to Baylor University for the annual "Journalism Day." The day consisted of meetings, special seminars, and a stroll about the beautiful Baylor campus. This was an informative and memorable event, and many students hope to attend next year's "Baylor Day."

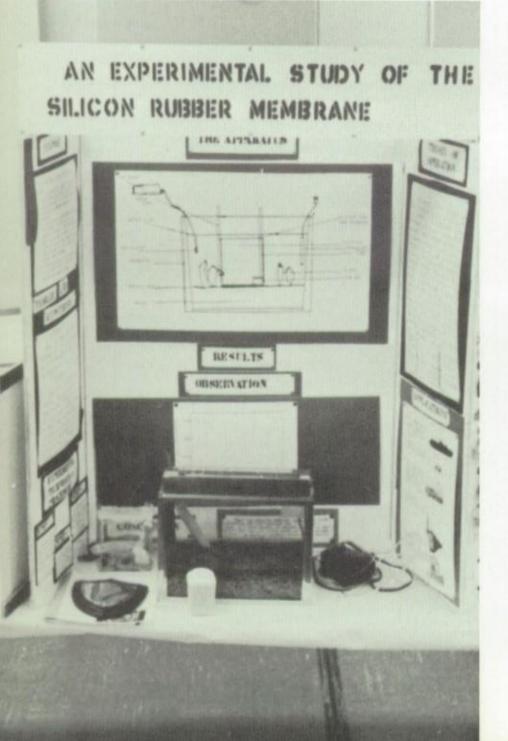
The jolly spirit of Christmas was recreated on St. Patrick's Day to surprise Mrs. Rae Juan Markunas.

First period biology students took time out from the daily class work to have a period of fun and frolic.



Exhibits of Students' Abilities Displayed for K.H.S. Visitors

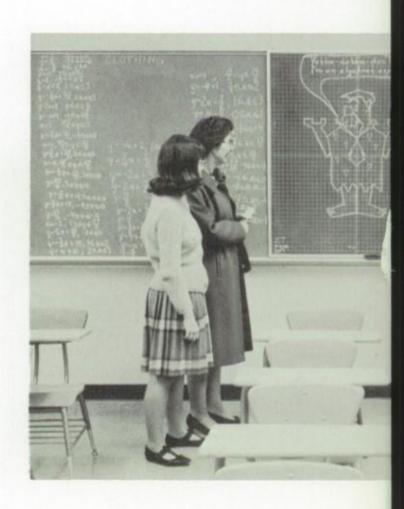
The science field is a world of wonder and excitement. Many students displayed their interests and skill in fields which they thought the most exciting.





Mrs. Rae Juan Markunas converses with parents who came to see the science exhibits which their sons and daughters spent many long hours preparing.

Public school week, held during the week of March 7-11, gave parents and visitors a chance to become acquainted with the teachers and the newest facilities at K.H.S. Science, Latin, history, English, and many other classrooms had projects available for parents' inspection and approval. Students and their teachers were in their friendliest manner as they welcomed the many hundreds of parents to the halls and rooms of Killeen High School.





One of the more colorful and different exhibitions during Open House was the art display. Parents

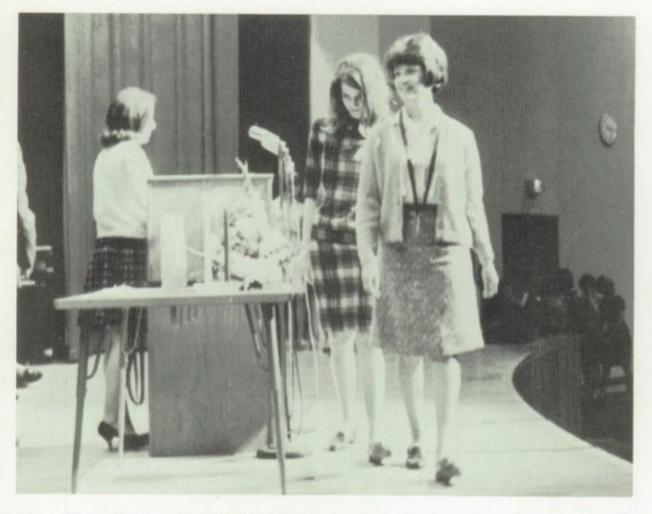
and students often found this to be an enjoyable, as well as refreshing, exhibit of color and talent.

Algebra and all other maths play an important part of most anything students participate in. Mrs. Wacker discusses algebra and its many uses with Glennys Peterson and her mother.





During Public School Week the Student Council provided the ushers to welcome visitors and parents to K.H.S. Lost parents were hosted by these students and were guided to the many different rooms.



The spring initiation of the N. H. S. brings excited students and proud parents to the auditorium of K. H. S. Faye Burleson beams as Rosa Tate guides her to her place on the stage after presenting her with the N. H. S. key.

Hardly a day passed without an announcement that a Killeen High student or faculty member had been honored in some way for their outstanding work or achievement. The National Honor Society held two initiations honoring students for their outstanding scholastic achievement. Different organizational groups throughout the school chose sweethearts and beaus to represent their club. Students, participating in a wide field of interests, won trophies and certificates and added much pride, honor, and respect to the name of Killeen High School.

Each month the Future Teachers Association awards one of the teachers at K. H. S. the honor of being Teacher of the Month. Lexie Prince and

Verna DiPietro present Mrs. Helen Little, Teacher of the Month for November with a plaque, which symbolizes this honor.



Talent and Enthusiasm Rewarded by Honors



Chosen by a panel of volunteer firemen as Miss Flame for 1966, Marcia Crane was crowned at half-time ceremonies of the football game with Gatesville. A member of the National Honor Society and the Science Club, Marcia is a participant in numerous KHS activities.



The Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year Award is one that is dearly coveted by all future homemakers. Pinning the award on winner Marilyn McCann, Mrs. Wilma Smith congratulates her on her splendid achievement.

Serving as Miss Killeen for 1966, Jo Ann Alston is also a twirler for the Killeen High Band. Jo Ann's participation in numerous school functions mark her first two high school years as very successful.



Faculty

JUST THIS ONCE . . . walking into a class on the first day of school you are confronted with the bright smiling face of the person who is to be your teacher and advisor during the coming year. He is to explain to you the who's and why's of the surrounding world and help put life, purpose, and meaning into all you do now and in the years to come.



Trustees and Administors Keep



Dr. C. E. Ellison Superintendent of Schools



SEATED: Mr. Herbert F. Groth, secondary supervisor; James C. Culwell, director of instruction; Leo Buckley, former director of athletics; Gene Rogers, present athletic director.

STANDING: Kenyon F. Clapp, director of personnel; Marcus J. Voltin, assistant director of business; Ted C. Thomas, secondary supervisor.

School System Running Smoothly



Overseeing the operation of the Killeen Public Schools, the members of the 1965-66 Board of Trustees are; SEATED: Jack Morris; Dr. C. E. Ellison, superintendent; C. W. Duncan Jr.; Lee Peebles,

business manager; Bob Gilmore. STANDING: Tommy J. Mills; James L. (Luke) Welch; Robert Stubblefield; and Bill Sadler.

Twenty-five years ago the Killeen School District consisted of one school and 150 students. Today, because of the farsightedness of the Board of Trustees, new schools were built each year to keep up with the growing influx of students. The seven popularly elected members of the Board worked in close co-operation with Dr. C. E. Ellison, superintendent, in initiating and acting upon school district business.

They also worked with an Advisory Board composed of military and civilian parents. The job of the school board was unlimited in scope. Besides providing for new schools and expansion of old ones, it established school policy and approved the school budget. Several years ago, Killeen High School was but a small light flickering in the back of the minds of school board members. Today, because of their planning and foresight, it is a reality.

School Officials Maintain



Principal Donald W. Harris

Completing his second year as principal at K.H.S., Mr. Donald W. Harris, a native of Galena, Illinois, came to us while serving in the Air Force.

Mr. Harris graduated with a B.S. degree from the University of Texas where he also received his Master's Degree in 1954.

Prior to coming to Killeen, Mr. Harris taught and coached at Grapeland, Texas and later became principal of Klein High School in Spring, Texas.

As a member of the Kiwanis Club and a sponsor of the Key Club, he received the Kiwanis International Distinguished Service Award for his work and help with the boys in the club.

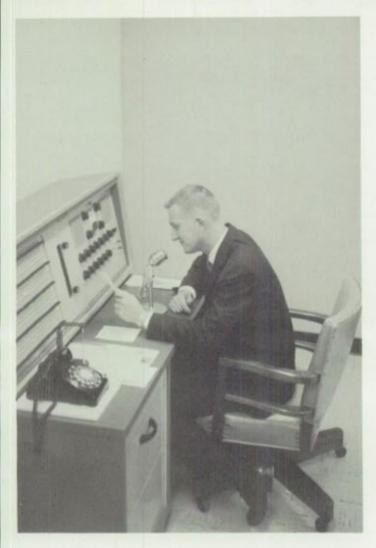
Registration is a time of hard work for almost everyone. Mr. Harris takes a moment to relax and discuss the day's happenings with Mr. Young and Mr Millsaps.





Mr. Harris discusses with his secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Ray, the list of arrangements for caps and gowns that is a necessary item for each student in the graduating senior class.

Law and Order



Charles Patterson Assistant Principal



W. C. Smith Assistant Principal

Elmer Womack Visiting Teacher

Mrs. Bootsie Toliver Athletic Secretary Mrs. Madelle Brumbelow Attendance Secretary



Mrs. Ladelle Drake Registrar



Mrs. Evelyn Ray Principal's Secretary

Mrs. Joy Cabbell Receptionist

Aid and Advice Supplied

Helping new students to register and to decide what each should take is one of the many tasks of our Counselor, Mrs. Christine Odom.



Mr. Seth Munn and Mrs. Christine Odom find that counseling consists of many, varied, responsibilities. Not only do they help students by giving advice, but also administer tests to give students some idea of their mental ability.

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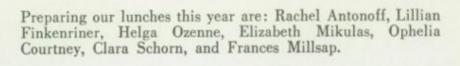


Adding up credits and advising individuals, Mr. Munn knows that it is essential to know each complete schedule throughout high school years.

There was never a moment that passed that students were not found seeking advice in the Guidance Center.

Arranging schedules, registering new students, and counseling were not the only duties performed by counselors. Seniors found them helpful in their selection of the right college or University to further their educations.

Special tests were administered by the counselors to give the individual student some idea of his abilities for present and future years.







Custodians are: Vern Brown, Henry Beers, John Mendoza, Rogerio Garcia, George West, Floyd Jepson, and John Swift.

Auxiliary Staffs Promote Efficiency



On one of her weekly visits, Mrs. Betsy Hillard, school nurse, checks some of the students medical records.

Student office workers are FRONT ROW: Pat Morris, Phyllis Green, Mary Allan, Judy Garcia, Paula Mierzwik, Juanita Lantz, Linda Sprankle, and Dorothy Nobs. SECOND ROW: Myrna Murray, Mary Lou Young, Barbara Jackson, Shirley Billingsley, Glenda Deorsom, Kathy Walden, Janice Simpson, Linda Jeffers, Shirey Walden, Liza Martynuik, and Gail England. THIRD ROW: Linda Keeney, Rosa Tate, Shella Russell, Faye Burleson, Dorothy Farris, Beverly McGuire, Maureen Terrell, Sue Smith, Jan Dugger, Sharon Duke, Mavis Ganske, Betty Gentry, Debbie Micker, Aurelene Heller, Sherry Bar, Daine Farrell, Delores Harris and Mary Watley.



Brighter Future



Lonnie Allison . . . M.Ed. from A&M University . . . teaches Biology . . . hobbies include hunting, fishing, and other sports.



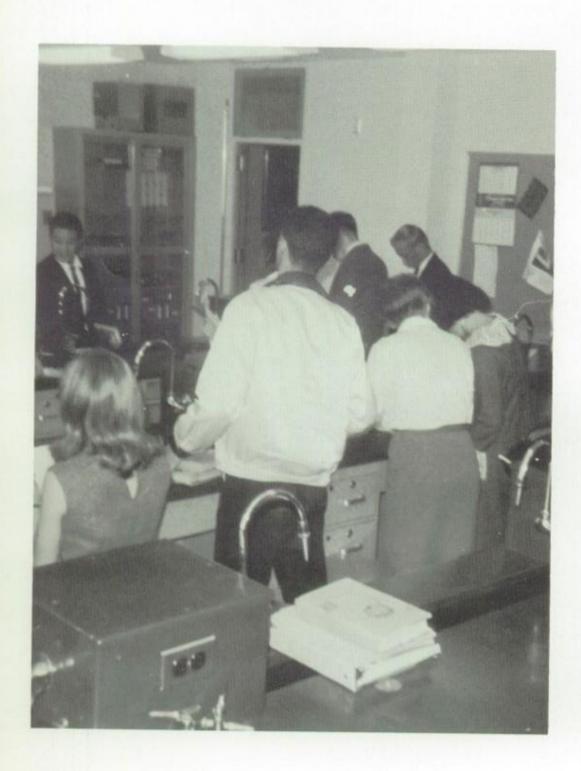
Bob Coleman . . . M.Ed. A&M University . . . teaches Biology . . . favorite hobbies include singing, playing guitar, writing songs and outdoor sports.



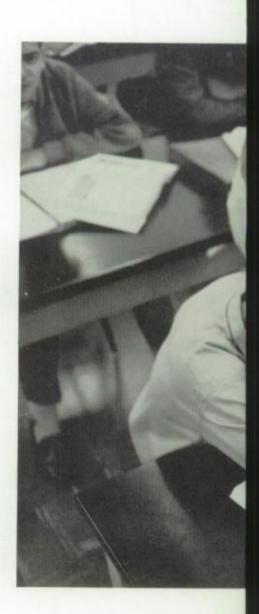
Jimmy French . . . M.A. from University of Texas . . . teaches Physics and Advanced Math . . . sponsor of the Science and Math Club . . . favorite hobby is Audio Visual.

Science, one of the keys to the future, opened the door to opportunity for many K.H.S. students. The world of science has offered a better understanding on the how's and why's of our universe.

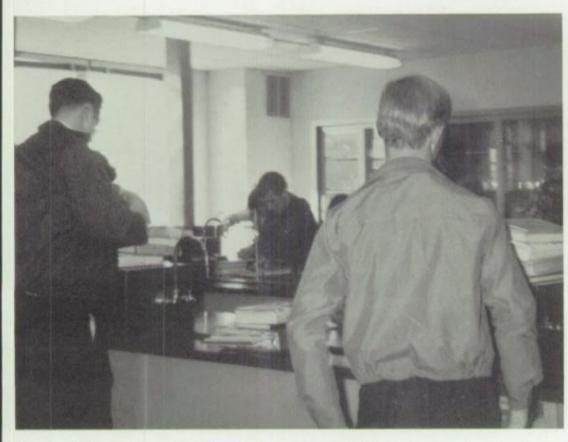
The students learned by experiments and exploring new and different equipment which aided in the broadening of their knowledge.



Chemistry finds students hard at work with experiments in the many different types of elements. Mrs. Teague is often found at the individual tables helping students with their enumerated projects.

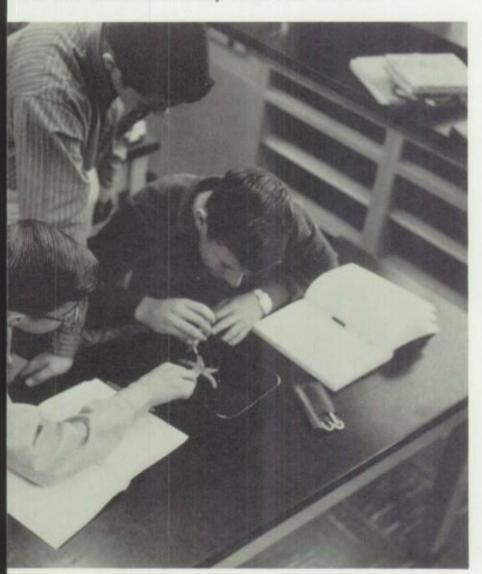


Insured by Science



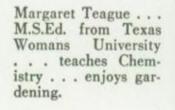
As the bell rings, students hurry to put away their equipment in the proper place for the convenience of the next class.

Disecting little animals is something the boys look forward too in biology, while the girls tend to detest it! The starfish, one of the easier disections, is performed here by James Geiselbrecht and Tom Clark while Bobby Humberson looks on.



Rae Juan Markunas
... M.A. from University of Texas ...
teaches Biology ...
bridge and reading
occupy leisure time.





Rex Turner . . . B.S. from Southwest Texas State College . . . teaches general science and health . . . associate coach for Bteam, associate basketball coach, and track coach . . . waterskiing, swimming, and restoring old cars are his favorite hobbies.









New Math Grows Easier



C. C. Ball . . . M.A. from University of Texas . . . teaches Plane Geometry and Tennis . . . enjoys most outdoor sports.



Fred Fonville . . . M.A. from Texas Western College . . . teaches Chemistry and Mathematics . . . enjoys art, woodworking, gardening, and architecture.



Thelma Fowler . . . M.S. from Vanderbilt University . . . teaches Algebra I and II . . . church work, fishing and spectator sports take up leisure time.



Darlene Kaenzig . . . B.S. from Oklahoma State University . . . teaches Algebra I and Plane Geometry . . . enjoys music, sewing, and attending athletic events.

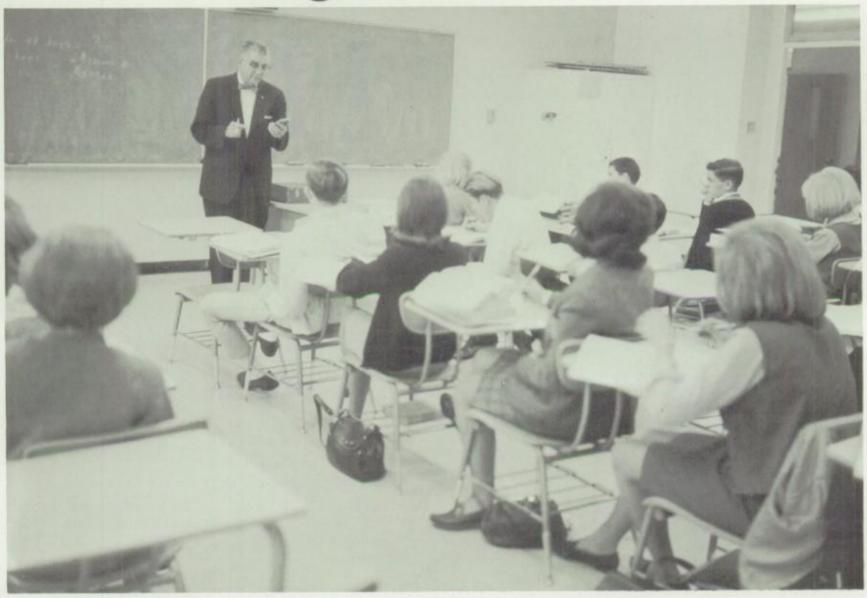


"But 1+1 can't equal 3." Students discover that it comes in very handy to be able to discuss problems that do not quite make sense with their ever-present teachers. Mrs. Fowler explains some of the fundamentals of the new math to her Algebra I students.

Math, as well as English or any other subject, plays an important part in the lives of students. Not only is it required to graduate from high school, but it is also a necessity for entering college.

As time goes on, the "new math becomes "old stuff" to most students who are taking subjects such as Algebra I and II, Plane Geometry, Trigonometry, Fundamental Analysis, and Consumer Math.

as Time Progresses



Consumer Math students hurriedly copy examples off the board as Mr. Taylor makes his explanation. This course

provides for a better understanding of the practical measurements used in today's world.



Sandra Kline . . . B.A. from Pennsylvania State University . . . teaches biology, Consumer Math, and general science.



Estelle Stapp . . . M.A. from Southwestern University . . . teaches plane geometry . . . enjoys gardening and traveling.



Lloyd Taylor . . . B.A. and M.A. from George Peabody College . . . teaches Algebra I and consumer math . . . fishing, traveling, and writing take up leisure time.



Virginia Wacker . . . M.A. from Texas Woman's University . . . teaches trigonometry and Algebra II . . . enjoys music, rug hooking, sewing, and her home.



Alta Bert Santy...
M.A.L.S. and M.A. Ed.
from Texas Women's University and Baylor University... head librarian...
enjoys traveling, fishing,
art and lapidary.



Elizabeth Wright . . . B.A. from Arkansas Polytechnic College . . . assistant librarian . . . enjoys reading and cooking.



Emily Dickinson once said, "There is no frigate like a book." Through reading students explore many lands and learn about those things which interest them and help them in their studies.

Students Read Way to Higher Education



Relaxation and enjoyment comes from the magazine rack where students find today's news in interesting illustrations and articles.

As time progressed, our library added more and more books to make it even better equipped and easier for the students to use.

The newest addition to the K.H.S. library was the book charger which provided each student with his own number. Another addition was the JOHN E. LITTLE Memorial Collection. These books are reference and browsing books that stimulate interests in all phases of our curriculum. The Memorial is a definite asset to all students in providing books that otherwise could not be had. It is also a worthy and a lasting way to commemorate a loved one.

To Be or Not To Be



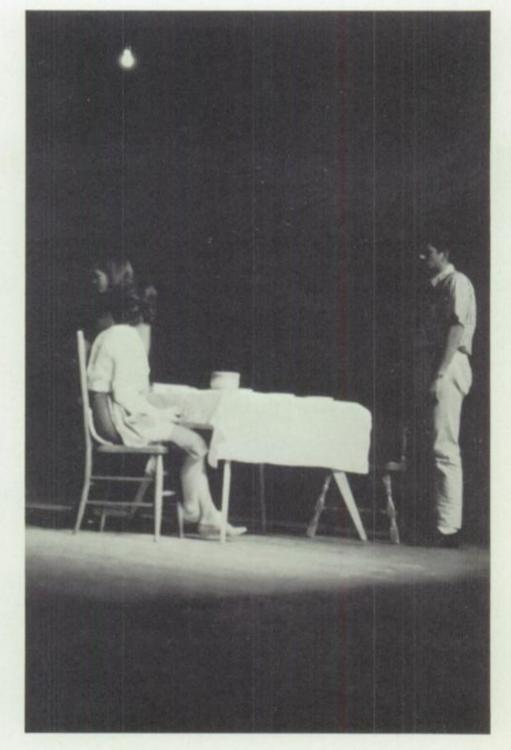
Jane Christie . . . B.S. from Mary Hardin-Baylor . . . teaches Speech, Drama and World History . . . enjoys bridge, gardening, and the theatre.

When going down the halls, don't be surprised if you hear a sudden scream, yell, or a familiar line from a Shakespearean drama. Don't be frightened or disturbed because it is only the speech department performing some of its many tasks.

Since moving into their new home, the Speech Department has been able to increase and vary its activities. K.H.S. has one of the best equipped stages in the state, and the Speech Department has been putting it to good use. Mrs. Christie and her department aided in the K.H.S. choir production of "Carousel." They also presented an all school play, "The Diary Of Anne Frank."

Responding to the lecture, the speech classes conducted by Mrs. Jane Christie learn new techniques in speaking and expressing themselves.





Mr. Frank, played by Richard Donner, talks very earnestly to Anna Frank, played by Patti Dixon, about the seriousness of their situation in "The Diary of Anne Frank." The production was presented December 4 and 5 at the K.H.S. auditorium by the Speech Department.

Language Barrier Broken



Robert Cruce . . . B.S.E. from Abilene Christian College . . . teaches Spanish I, II and English I . . . enjoys reading, bowling, bridge and travel.



Vesta Culwell . . . B.A. from Mary Hardin-Baylor . . . teaches Spanish I and III . . . enjoys growing flowers, bridge and swimming.



Merry Christmas can be said in any language and still hold the same deep meaning. Students work hard to make this bulletin board an attractive, as well as a seasonal one.



Latin, the background for all languages, including English, keeps students busy to complete assigned work in class. Doing this gives the students a chance to receive teacher's assistance and to reduce homework.

The world grows smaller every day through communications and faster travel—that is why knowing a language other than English becomes more important in our future dealings with people all over the world.

Language labs and tapes help students use the oral approach toward closer relations with those who speak foreign languages.

by Increasing Knowledge



Raleigh Denison . . . M.A. from University of Texas . . . teaches German I and II . . . playing the French horn in an orchestra takes up his leisure time.



Nellie Guibault... teaches Latin I, II and English I...leisure time is taken up by her grandchildren, travel, and bridge.



Connie Schneider . . . B.S. from Mary-Hardin Baylor . . . teaches French I, II, and III . . . enjoys waterskiing, golf, and bridge.



Helping one of his students with lab equipment, Mr. Denison, German teacher, finds that being a technician comes in handy during class.

Although he speaks several foreign languages quite fluently, Mr. Cruce specializes in the Spanish, Latin-American and South American tongues. Using a podium to keep his lesson plans for the day immediately before him, Mr. Cruce stresses the fundamentals of the Spanish language.



English Opens the



Janet Alleman . . . B.A. from University of Illinois . . . teaches English II . . . cooking, sewing, reading, playing the flute organ take up her leisure time.

Individual questions often call teachers to the students' desk. Mrs. Celaya converses with one of her students to bring her in closer contact with problems concerning English III.

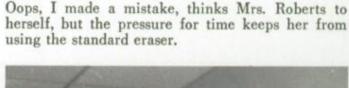


Jewel Black . . . M.Ed. from Southwest Texas State College . . . teaches English III and IV . . . sponsors National Honor Society . . . enjoys needlework, gardening and chuch work.



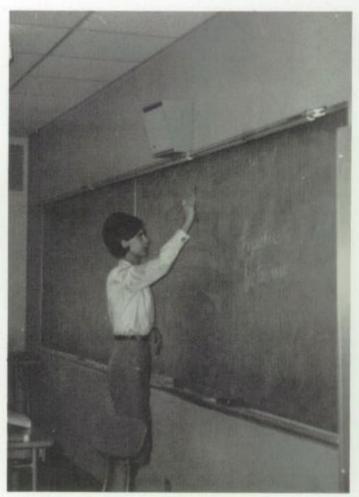


Katherine Celaya . . . B.A. from North Texas State University . . . teaches English III . . . reading, bridge, and astronomy take up leisure time.





Jacquie Patterson...M.A. from Texas Woman's University... teaches English IV... Favorite hobbies include bridge, sewing and gardening.



Door to the Future



Judy Roberts . . . B.A. from University of Texas . . . teaches English II and III . . . leisure time is taken up by horseback riding, dancing and reading.



Barbara Teer . . . B.A. from Texas Woman's University . . . teaches English II and III and Algebra . . . sponsors the cheerleaders . . . enjoys football and basketball games and reading.



Anna Tomlinson . . . B.A. from Southwestern University . . . teaches English II . . . enjoys reading and cooking.



Jane Tulloch . . . B.A. from Mary-Hardin-Baylor . . . teaches English IV . . . enjoys growing flowers and gardening.



Cindy Currie enjoys the interesting art work, which gives her a clearer picture of early English Literature.

Of the many subjects taken throughout high school, English was the most talked about. To many students, the semester of literature was the most interesting because of the many stories read during this time. Despite memorization of poetry, writing stories, and sometimes even writing a little poetry for ourselves, we, the students enjoyed this half year. Then there was always a semester full of grammar where the students spent many hours writing term papers, not to mention studying the parts of speech.

Yes, many hours each year have been spent trying to improve our understanding of the English language. Our skilled English teachers, whom we may have considered heartless, were trying their best to prepare us for our final years of education, those years that we will spend in college.



Doris Wood . . . B.A. from Rice University . . . teaches English II . . . leisure time is taken up by her family, reading, and church activities.



"Following instructions," explains Mrs. Roberts, an English II teacher, "is very important and often determines how well one does in his subjects."

Our Native Tongue Spotlighted



Problems that confront students in English III are often answered and explained in the reviewing of homework and test papers.

Mrs. Joyce finds this very helpful and beneficial to her students and aids in what to emphasize during class discussions.

Today's News - Tomorrow's History



Elmer Billinger . . . B.G.E. from University of Omaha . . . teaches Texas history and world history . . . enjoys hunting, fishing, and music.



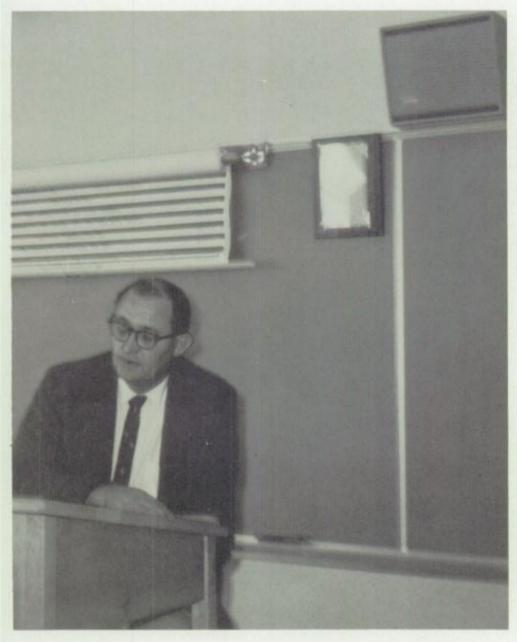
Cloud Carter . . . B.A. from University of Texas . . . teaches Civics . . . enjoys fishing.



Mary Harris . . . B.S. from Mary Hardin-Baylor . . . teaches World History . . . enjoys music, reading, and church activities.



Carl Havis . . . B.S. from Sul Ross State College . . . teaches world history.



Having lived at one time or another in almost every part of the world, Mr. Billinger pauses for a moment to reminisce; to tell his world history students of what was, what is, and what might have been—but, most important, of what may be to come.



Billie Hickman . . . B.A. from Baylor University . . . teaches American History . . . President of T.S.T.A. District X . . . leisure time is taken up by her family, photography, and sewing.

Past Knowledge Contributes



Donna Holloman . . . B.S. in Ed. from Southwest Texas State College . . . teaches Civics . . . most of leisure time taken up by schoolwork and bowling.



Richard James . . . B.A. from Pennsylvania State University . . . enjoys fishing and golf.



Glenn Jones ... B.S. from Troy State College ... teaches sociology and American history ... sponsors Chess Club ... sports of all types occupy leisure time.

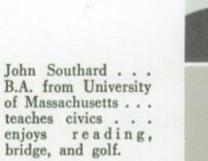


Helen Little . . . M.A. from Baylor University . . . teaches American history . . . enjoys sewing and reading.



Listening attentively, taking notes, and, of course, studying, are the three aspects that enable students to obtain the grades necessary in passing Mr. Cloud Carter's civics course.

Jim Norman . . . B.S. from Delta State College . . . senior class co-ordinator . . . "B"-Roo coach and assistant baseball coach . . . enjoys sports, cooking, and history.







to Present Intelligence



Ouida Wiggins . . . M.S. from Baylor University . . . teaches World History . . . enjoys gardening, reading, and church activities.

Every moment of the day makes history. That is why it plays such a vital part in our daily lives. Not only do we discuss the past, but also the present and the future.

Most of our information stems from textbooks, but then there are the Fridays when current events reign over the history and civics classes. These happenings of the recent day then become more important than those of the past.

In classes students are constantly reminded that they hold in their hands the future of the world tomorrow.

This past year, the Killeen School District was sad to see Mrs. Ouida Wiggins retire after fifty years of teaching, seventeen of which she spent in Killeen. At the same time we welcomed Mrs. Gloria Weisenberger to her first year at K.H.S.



Gloria Weisenberger . . . B.A. from Vanderbilt University . . . teaches World History . . . enjoys reading, swimming, and traveling.



Alan Anderson, Mary Overall, Marie Altic, and Kenneth Easley prepare a comprehensive bulletin board to accompany the material studied in Mrs. Wiggins's world history class.

Journalists Lend Helping Hand



Proofreading stories for the newspaper proves to be a difficult, tedious job. Elaine Carneal, Mike Jones, and Van Sullivan, Journalism I students, look over possible copy to be used in the next issue of KANGAROO TALES.



Robert Berkeley . . . B.A. from Baylor . . . teaches Journalism I and II, Photojournalism and Advertising . . . Advisor for KANGAROO and KANGAROO TALES . . . e n j o y s golf, woodworking and reading.



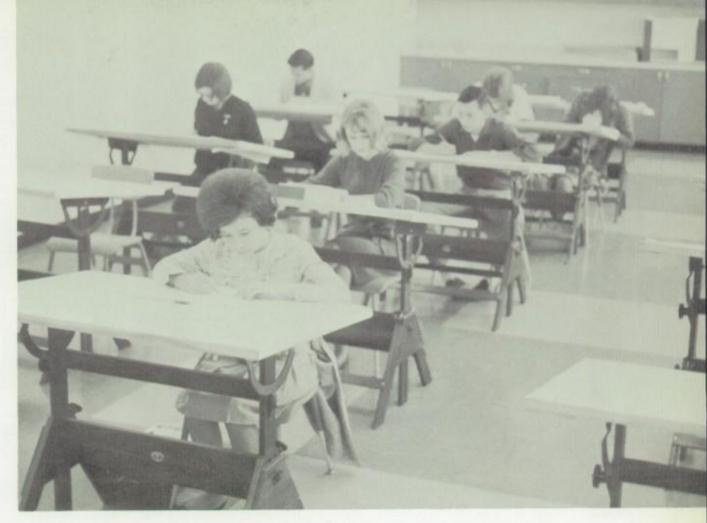
Deep in concentration, Journalism I students, Scotti McNulty and Elke Rolke, learn the aspects of writing in hope that it will help them in their work on the annual.

This year's Journalism classes were provided with experience in many different fields. They not only wrote articles for the K-Tales, but also learned the make-up of a newspaper and tried their hands at photography.

The individual classes often helped the newspaper and annual staff to meet some of their deadlines. Under the direction of Mr. Russell Seidenberg, the beginning and advanced art classes touched many phases available in this field. They found a simple way to express themselves—all it took was the know-how and the desire to learn.

Art students worked with water colors, oil paints, crayolas, charcoal, pencils and tempra. These materials helped to produce the many novel ideas that emerged from the different students.

The Art Department also played a large part in preparation of scenery for the school-wide play "The Diary of Anne Frank," and the choirs production, "Carousel." They also participated in the annual arts and crafts show.



Art students contemplate on the best angle from which to begin their drawings. Concentration and the desire for learning are of equal value in their work.

Art Accents Drawing Ability



Russel Seidenberg . . . B.A. from University of Denver . . . teaches Art I and Crafts . . . fencing, hunting, horseback riding are his favorite hobbies

Teaching each lesson as a different technique is very important in the development of an art student's drawing. Senior Paul Hill receives the guidance of his art teacher, Mr. Seidenberg, on the formation of a good drawing.



Commercial Classes Stress



Vera Clark . . . B.S. from Mary Hardin Baylor . . . teaches typing . . . enjoys fishing and bowling.



Willard Hartman...
B.B.A. from North Texas
State University...
teaches typing... most
of his leisure time is taken
up by coin collecting and
fishing.



Clara Patterson . . . B.S. from Mary Hardin Baylor . . . teaches shorthand and office practice . . .leisure time is taken by her two daughters, sewing, and collecting recipes.



Keys click briskly as Mrs. Clark's students pound away in practice sessions to perfect their typing skills.



The art of capturing what a person says almost as rapidly as that person says it is obtained by concentration and much practice.

Demands of Business World



Several students take a break and check over their work for mistakes, while others simply slow down and take less chances on errors. Either way, they all

tend to better their skills as efficient and speedy typists.





Barbara Walker . . . B.S. from West Texas State College . . . teaches Bookkeeping and Commercial Law . . . most of her leisure time is devoted to her home and family.

Phyllis Voltin . . . B.B.A. from North Texas State University . . . teaches Typing I and II . . . enjoys sports and music.

Typewriters clicking away to the tune of "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" was a familiar scene in the hall housing the Commercial classes this year. Students strove to further their knowledge in the many different fields which combine to make up tomorrow's changing business world. Such preparatory courses as typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, and commercial law helped to strengthen the education of students heading for college.

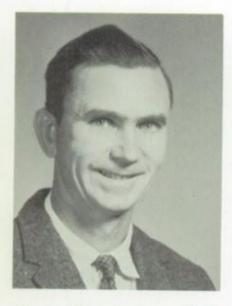
Vocational Courses Help



Sandy Hooper . . . B.S. from North Texas State University . . . teaches Industrial Arts . . . coach of the basketball team . . . most of his spare time is taken up by taking care of his ranch and cattle.



William Millsaps, Jr. . . . B.S. from Texas A&M . . . teaches Vocational Agriculture . . . living on a ranch, hunting and horses take up his leisure time.



Perry Newport . . . M.E. from East Texas State University . . . teaches Drafting, Crafts, and Photography . . . favorite hobbies include fishing and hunting.



Students learn the fundamentals of perspective and dimension through the study of drafting. With the help of Mr. Newport, the instructor, they often solve difficult, as well as, interesting problems.

Experience in vocational classes helped students prepare for employment immediately following graduation.

Students enrolled in distributive education and industrial co-operative training attended school in the morning and worked in the afternoon, receiving valuable on-the-job training.

Shop students learned the fundamentals of woodworking through class work.

Arts and crafts, photography and drafting completed the curriculum offered by the vocational department.

Better Student Skills



Shop students work vigorously toward the completion of their projects to receive credit for their semester's work.





Janie Sullivan . . . M.S. from Baylor . . . teaches Distributive Education . . . sponsor of D.E.C.A. . . . leisure time is taken up by her family, church, home, and gardening.



Robert Young . . . A.B. and B.S. from A&M . . . teaches Industrial Cooperative Training . . . sponsor of the Key Club . . . outside interests include automation, church, and the construction of his home.



Wilma Smith . . . M.Ed. from Southwest Texas State . . . Homemaking II . . . enjoys sewing, camping, and traveling.

Learning to become a smart dresser is one of the chief aims of the Homemaking classes. These students are conducting their own fashion show to find out how they can improve their appearance and stay within their budgets at the same time.



Two Aspects Highlight Homemaking



Life and Homemaking I . . . enjoys reading and sewing.

Elizabeth Sprott . . . B.S. from Mary Hardin-Baylor . . . teaches Home and Family

Many outstanding facilities were available to future homemakers as they learned the varied skills of sewing, food buying, cooking, and interior decorating.

Home and Family Life students engaged in activities that will help them oversee the development of happy families, help them to become capable parents, and enable them to face adulthood with responsibility.



In other phases of the Homemaking Department, these students learn to co-ordinate their future family lives into better developed and successful ones.

Physical Fitness Stressed in P.E.



Mary Bass . . . M.Ed. from East Texas State College . . . teaches P.E. . . . enjoys fishing, tennis, traveling and watching sports.



Harold Pollard . . . B.S. from Texas Christian University . . . teaches P.E. . . . enjoys sports, golf and television.

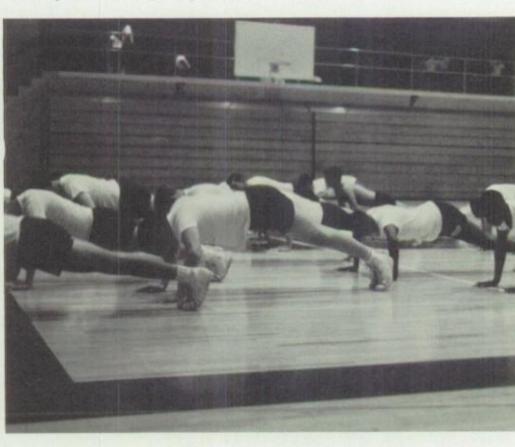


Janice Ward . . . B.A. from Mary Hardin-Baylor . . . leisure time is taken up by bridge, reading, camping, and all sports.



Doyle Walker . . . B.S. from West Texas State University . . . teaches P.E. . . . enjoys football and all sports at K.H.S.

Up 2, 3, 4 . . . down 2,3,4 . . . is the chant which rings through the gym as first period P.E. boys do pushups.



Al Wilson . . . B.S. from Howard Payne College . . . Trainer of Killeen Athletic Department and teaches Health . . . leisure time is taken up by tennis and golf.



Paul Zipperlen, Jr. . . . B.S. from Rice Institute . . . teaches Health . . . enjoys fishing, hunting and sports.



Physical Education is the fast-paced program to develop physical and mental co-ordination, athletic skills, and encourage group participation.

Health, a one semester course, is taught to acquaint students with general facts about the human body and its surroundings.



Roy Cooper . . . B.M.Ed. from Baylor University . . . assistant choir director . . . most of his leisure time is taken up by music.



Don Pugh . . . M.M.Ed. from North Texas State University . . . choir director . . . enjoys camping, traveling, reading and watching sports.



W. R. (Dick) Thomas... M.M.Ed. from Vandercook College of Music... outside interests include golf and bridge.



Frank Thompson . . . B.A. in music from the University of Mississippi . . . assistant band director . . . enjoys hunting, fishing, and golf.

Practice Perfects Talent



Practicing scales and familiar pieces of music adds to the daily routine of the first period beginning band. Assistant Director Frank Thompson leads his group in a selection that they hope to present in a coming assembly.

An all male staff comprised this year's Music department.

Both the band and the choir had a busy schedule with performances in school assemblies and their participation in regional and state tryouts.

The K.H.S. choir, with the help of the band, staged the performances of "Carousel" which drew large crowds to both performances.

Teachers Honored by F.T.A.



Conversing over the assignments to be given to their history students are Mr. Jim Norman, "Teacher of the Month" for September, Mrs. Billie Hickman, left, "Teacher of the Month" for October, and Mrs. Helen Little, right, "Teacher of the Month" for November.

One of the primary projects of the Future Teachers was to select a "Teacher of the Month" from the Killeen High School faculty. The chosen teacher received a plaque which was retained in that teacher's room during the month for which he or she was elected.

The Future Teachers, sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Wacker, also honored different teachers in many other ways. They helped with some of the easier everyday chores, preparing themselves for similar future duties. The Future Teachers Organization also sponsored Teachers Recognition Day, which honored all teachers and advisors for their help and guidance during the '65-'66 school year.



Beaming proudly after being elected by the FTA as "Teacher of the Month" are Mr. Elmer Billinger (December), Mrs. Darlene Kaenzig (February), and Mr. Jimmie French (January).



Taking a break during their busy schedules, "Teachers of the Month," Mrs. Katherine Celaya (April), Mrs. Nellie Guibault (March), and Mrs. Ouida Wiggins (May), catch up on the latest news before returning to their next period class.

Teacher of the Year

MRS. RAE JUAN MARKUNAS

Readily giving time and effort to help her biology students, Mrs. Rae Juan Markunas smiles, very happy with her students' work.



Until the National Honor Society Banquet on May 2, Teacher of the Year was simply talked about in hushed whispers; only a few knew for certain who the N.H.S. students had chosen. Always looking towards the best interest for all her students and ready to give extra help that anyone of them might need, Mrs. Rae Juan Markunas was chosen for "Teacher of the Year" for the second time since she began teaching at K.H.S.



Life - A Bowl of Cherries?

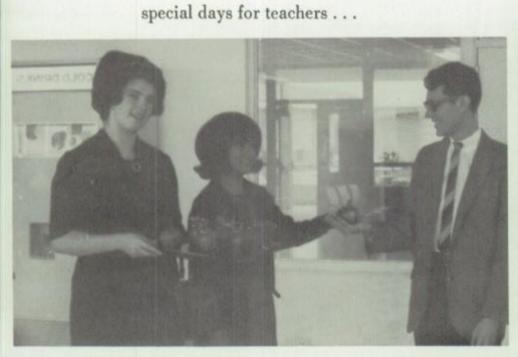


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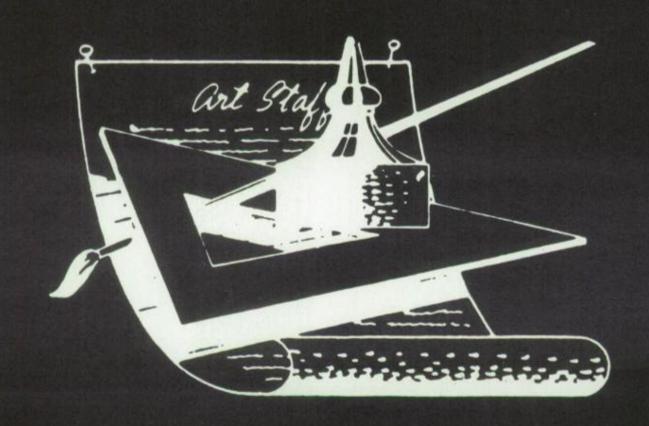
progresses . . .

holidays . . .





and ends in joint activities of teachers and students



Organizations

As each day passes into "tomorrow" you find yourself in the center of a whirlwind of activities available at K.H.S. You can choose from any one of over twenty clubs and organizations known throughout the school; all it takes is interest and enough spirit to see it through after you have begun. And after you have begun, make it a success—it may be your only opportunity—for it happens . . . JUST THIS ONCE.

Despite participation in a long list of school functions, President Kathy Bragg faithfully spends those few extra minutes on council work and projects.

Officers, Sponsors

The 1965-66 Student Council, working under a new system, led the student body to new heights. The Council sponsored a bookstore, supervised the sale of basketball ribbons, and helped with the school-wide production of the play, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

The Student Council was led by President Kathy Bragg. Vice president was Jane Toliver. Other officers included Faye Burleson, corresponding secretary; Rose Ann Hayes, recording secretary; Rosa Tate, treasurer; Coleen Beck, historian; and Connie Peterson, reporter. These officers worked with the efficiency and cooperation that is necessary to successfully run a high school Student Council.

Guiding the endeavors of the Student Council this feminine septet contemplates their duties during a session in the guidance center. They are: Connie Peterson, Coleen Beck, Jane Toliver, Kathy Bragg, Rose Ann Hayes, Rosa Tate, and Faye Burleson.



Co-ordinate Council Functions



For keeping accurate records and statements of the financial affairs, a competent and trustworthy person is



Hurriedly but efficiently typing up the last Council meeting minutes, Recording Secretary Rose Ann Hayes checks over her work before distributing a copy to each homeroom.



Taking an active part in outside activities sponsored by the council, Vice-President Jane Toliver participates in the Pep Rally held at the American National Bank.



As Corresponding Secretary of the Student Council, Faye Burleson has the task of communicating with other Texas high school student councils.

Changes in Policy Start



A few of more than sixty Representatives listen attentively to Kathy Bragg as she relates the minutes of the previous Senators

meeting. The Representatives report the news to their homerooms.

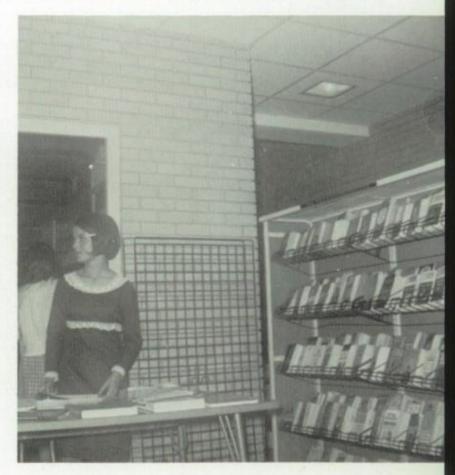
REPRESENTATIVES

SENIORS Kenny Bates Coleen Beck Walter Conkin Ronnie Fullen James Grabbs Janet Green Bill Johnson Mike Jones Frank Mashburn Dean Nellis Joe Orsak Ilona Ortiz Robin Roberts David Strelecki Mary Watley Peggy Womble Avery Work Scott Young

JUNIORS Lonnie Bready Howell Brock Marcia Crane Valerie Czarnecki Ronny Dockery Kathy Eplee John Goode Debbie Goodnight Charles Horton Susan Keefe Judy Miller Sally Moore Betty Newsom Mike Nunn Glennys Peterson Lexie Prince Stanley Teater Russell Townsend Jeanne Wade Sherry Walden

SOPHOMORES Sandy Ambrose Dorothy Arzaga Sherry Barr Lynn Belnas Debbie Boyd Cathy Cosper Joanne Degenais Mike Faith Ray Conzales Susan Haug Pamela Hayden Barbara Homewood Dwight James John Jasuta Don Larrimer Joel Levine Iris Maldonado Mary Micker Mary Overall Pam Palmer Carol Reeves Tina Wykes

"I think that was the bell, how do you close up this place?" Sophomore Senator Mary Carter helps during her lunch hour with the newly organized Student Council Book Store set up in the auditorium lobby.



New Year for Council

The Student Council initiated a new policy of representation this year. The three classes were allotted Senators, based upon the enrollment in that class. The Senators held meetings and did the actual voting. A representative was chosen from each homeroom. Later in the week the Senators met with the Representatives who, in turn, reported back to their respective homerooms. The Representative was to relay any requests that the members of his homeroom might have had.

The old policy was changed because, due to the increasing number of students in school each year, the Council was becoming too large. We all hope this new plan of representation will be as successful as it was this past year.



At the request of the Student Council, the last day before Thanksgiving, Dress-Up-Day, found students clad in heels and suits. F.F.A. members follow the lively trend and take part, although they do look eager to get home and change.

SENATORS

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JUNIORS
Jane Adams
Randy Johnston
Larry Levy
Gary Modisett
Pat Patterson
Connie Peterson
Carol Sparks
Jeanne Taylor

SOPHOMORES
Ann Bragg
Mary Carter
Steve Dickson
Bonnie Foster
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Lois Simpson
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During one of the many Student Council meetings, Senators take time out from their discussion to pose for the photographer.

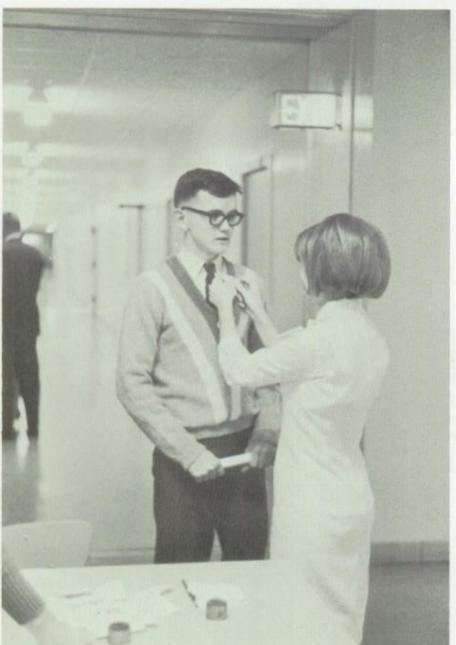


Ilona Ortiz and Mary Overall, sophomore student council representatives, prepare to welcome parents to Killeen High School's Open House held on the last night of Public School Week.

Public School Week, held during the week of March 7-11, gave parents and teachers a chance to become better acquainted and discuss the progress of their children and students. Student Council representatives and senators were found ready to help as guides and to welcome both parents and visitors to Killeen High.

As always, many hundreds of people, more than ever before, visited the different Public Schools, and many learned more about the Killeen School System and its function.

Student Government Reaches Community



Sophomore Student Council representative Mary Overall presents Senior Senator Tom Carter with his "I have visited a Public School" tag.

Student Council representatives welcome arriving parents as the doors of Killeen High School are thrown open to visitors during Public School Week.



F.H.A. Looks "Toward New



Assisted by F.H.A. girls Hattie Barton, Vicki Arzaga, and Dorothy Arzaga, Mrs. Wilma Smith fills cokes at the concession stand for spectators of one of the Kangaroo basketball games.

Horizons"

Experience is needed by all girls who plan to be successful as future homemakers. Again this year, the F.H.A. strove to do as much possible to advance their girls for home life.

Giving gifts to orphans at Halloween, dressing dolls at Christmas, and serving concessions at basketball games were a few of the projects they completed. They also sent home-baked goods to the "Remember Me" project in Viet Nam.



Upholding the high standards of the F.H.A. and always looking "Toward New Horizons", the club's members are BACK ROW: Bonnie Foster, Beverlee Crouch, Vicki Arzaga, Delma Shipp, Dottie Kiker, Brenda Shipp, Peggy Wilcox, Pam Williams, Elaine

Carneal, Mrs. Wilma Smith, advisor, Carol Reeves, Sandra Farr, Margaret Janczak, Margaret Page. FRONT ROW: Dorothy Arzaga, Janet Lee, Glenna Prothro, Melinda Griffith, and Gloria Crespin.

F.H.A. Seeks Training in Care



Members of the FHA Department, Janet Lee, Linda Chasteen, Tennie Baron, Ceresa Kelley, and Susie Palmer decoratively display a poster designating National School Lunch Week.



As one of the many phases of the year, cooking also emerges as one of the more enjoyable. Senior Barbara Shepard and Juniors Shirley Gilliam and Margie Sanchez, members of the FHA, begin what looks to be a mysterious, but delicious concoction.

of Future Home and Family



A semester project requires much work and busy sewing. Beverlee Crouch, Homemaking II student, is engulfed in her project—a dress that she hopes may be modeled in a fashion show.

Finished at last, after many hours of sewing, is a stunning "granny" dress with a matching scarf.

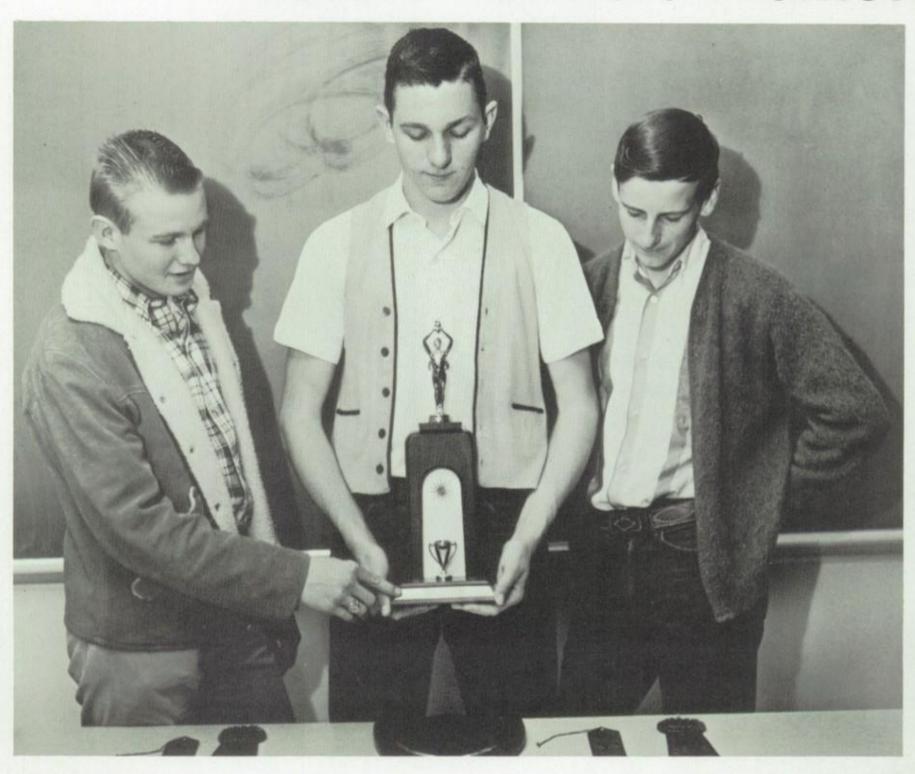




Capable officers leading the F.H.A. this year are Vicki Arzaga, president; Dottie Kiker, Margaret Janzcak, 2nd vice-president; Bonnie Foster, secretary-treasurer; Janet Lee, historian; and Sandy Griffith, reporter. Sitting are Margaret Page, 1st vice-president; Sponsors Mrs. Wilma Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Sprott; and song leader, Carol Reeves.

With ample accommodations, the F.H.A. girls were given an excellent chance to make their own clothing. Most dresses proved very stylish, as well as interesting. A Spring Fashion Show concluded the events of another successful year.

Future Farmers Promote



Three FFA boys took top honors at the Bell County Junior Fair and Livestock Show. Gerald Farris won ribbons in the sheep and goat division. Tony Carroll won the Show-

manship Award and the Frank Kimbrough Memorial Award, and Larry Carson took ribbons in the swine division.



Heading the Killeen Chapter of the Future Farmers of America are Cliff Poe, secretary; Jim Warford, treasurer; Mark Priest, sentinel; Randy Williamson, representative; Gerald Farris, president; and Ronnie Reaves, vice-president.

Science of Agriculture

The Killeen chapter of the Future Farmers of America compiled the 65-66 school year with many different projects including trips to livestock shows in Houston, Temple, and at the State Fair in Dallas. On March 12, they hosted F.F.A. groups from other schools in this area in their own show. Throughout the year the F.F.A. boys worked hard on the different animals and projects they wished to exhibit in the livestock shows.

During football season the F.F.A. boys were found at the games selling popcorn to Kangaroo spectators in the stands. Later in the year they used this money and held their annual bar-be-que. They attended the rodeo in Corsicana and participated in the F.F.A. rodeo in Hillsboro.

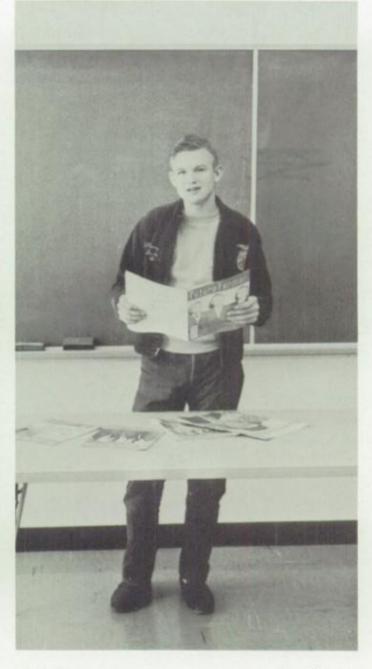
Towards mid-term, the F.F.A. boys named Janna Hold, a freshman at Nolan Junior High, as their chapter sweetheart.



Readying their sheep for judging in the Bell County Livestock Show, Jim Warford and Mike Cloud apply last minute grooming to their entry.



As his fat lamb casts a wary eye at the photographer, Tony Carroll, junior superintendent of the show, preens him for the 4-H—FFA Junior Livestock Show. Larry Carson also entered fat lambs in the competition for grand champion.



Looking over some magazines concerning his future vocation, Gerald Farris, president of the Future Farmers of America, plans what field of agriculture he will enter.





Each year the 4-H and F.F.A. sponsor a Junior Livestock Show held in the Youth Colliseum in Conder Park. Preparing their animals to be judged, these Future Farmers of America line up their entries before the judges critical eye.

Preparing to take their steers to the designated stalls, Cliff Poe and Jay Glazener take a last minute look. The raising and taking care of their animals are all factors which may give them a chance of winning a first place ribbon.

FFA Members Exhibit Prize Stock



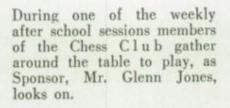
Taking time out to pose for the photographer, F.F.A. members are as follows: THIRD ROW: Jerry Scarborough, Paul Cosper, Johnny Shine, David Fuller, Mike Cloud, Jim Warford, and Tony Carroll. SECOND ROW: Jay Glazner, Larry Carson, Harvey Blum, Clarence Evans, Paul Dockery, Cliff Poe, Willis Strick-

land, Mike Stevens, Dan Elmore, Frank Mingst, Bobby Carroll, Benny Wood, and Terry Elliott. FIRST ROW: Fred Mingst, Gerald Farris, Mark Priest, Randy Kelder, Bob Whitson, Stanley Browning, Bill Wheeler, Anthony Dunn, Ronnie Reaves, and David Reeves.

Chessmen Ponder Rook or Pawn

MEMBERS

Walter Conkin
Daryl Coons
Richard Crabb
Bill Dana
Bobby Humberson
Rick Kelly
Don Larimer
Don McPherson
Dean Moon
Ricky Pitts
Abe Smith
Mike Sneed
Kathy Walden







Members of the Chess Club gathered together every Thursday for a friendly game of chess. The Chess Club, now in its third year at K.H.S., held an intermural tournament this year. Mr. Glenn Jones served as sponsor and teacher advisor this year.

Interrupting their game to pose for a picture, officers of the Chess Club include Vaughn Camacho, reporter; Rick Kelly, vice-president; Walter Conkin, president; and Kathy Walden, secretary.

Future Teachers Shown Importance



Members of the F.T.A. listen attentively to President Stella Sargeant as she reads off this months calender. Members are Dorothy Arzaga, Vicki Arzaga, Kathy Billinger, Ester Burch, Elaine Carneal, Becky Dellis, Verna DiPietro, Alice Douglas, Kathy Eplee, Margie Escalera, Sandra Gale, Jane Garcia, Judy Garcia, Kay Garrett, Carol Gaylord, Betty Gentry, Ardis Hallmark, Penny Harris, Susan Keefe, Michelle Miller, Cynthia Music, Margaret Page, Lexie Prince, Judy Thornton, and Jane Toliver.



Ranking high among her other honors at Killeen High School, Junior Jane Toliver also represents the F.T.A. as their sweetheart.



F.T.A. President Stella Sargeant smiles thoughtfully as she considers the advantages of the teaching career. Sponsor Mrs. Virginia Wacker, after 23 years of teaching, still seems pleased with her choice.

After experiencing three different sponsors in the preceeding year, the F.T.A. has been under the sponsorship of Mrs. Virginia Wacker for this school year.

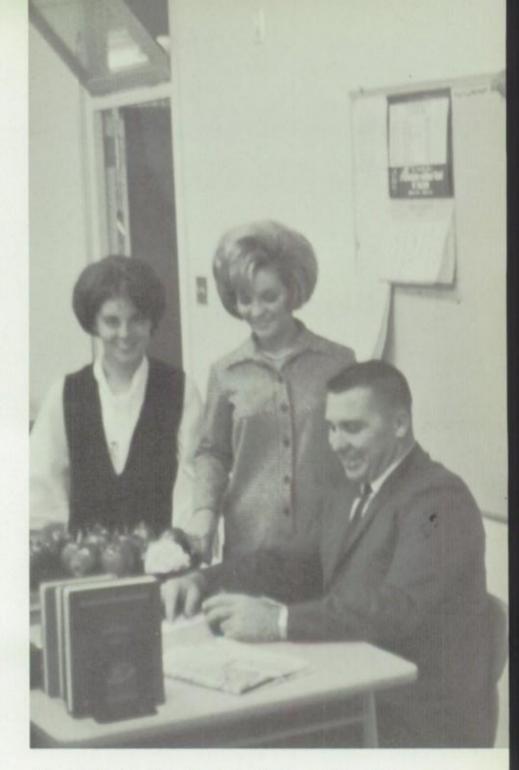
The F.T.A. hosted the district officers convention early in September and later in the month, they hosted the district president at one of their meetings. Towards the end of the semester, they sponsored the annual Teachers Recognition Day, presenting each teacher with an apple on behalf of the F.T.A. Late in November, they attended the district convention in Austin.

Meetings every fourth Monday of the month were complete with special programs and speakers. The F.T.A. also sponsors the election of Teacher of the Month, which helps to acknowledge different teachers for their fine work in the profession.

of Education



Each month the F.T.A. votes for the teacher whom they feel deserves the Teacher of the Month title. Mrs. Billie Hickman, chosen for October, is presented the plaque by F.T.A. members Ester Burch and Penny Harris.



"An apple for you, Coach." Teachers Recognition Day marks the annual distribution of apples to each teacher by the F.T.A. Coach Jim Norman receives his apple from F.T.A. members Lexie Prince and Jane Toliver.



Looking forward to a prospective career in teaching, F.T.A. officers this year are Jane Toliver, Miss F.T.A., and reporter; Betty Gentry, secretary; Kathy Bankston, treasurer; Penny Harris, parliamentarian; Stella Sargent, president; and Vicki Arzaga, vice-president.

Sparkling New Uniforms



Brent Adams
Charles Albritton
Robert Albright
JoAnn Alston
Linda Alston
Marie Altec
Nancy Antonoff
Nancy Armstrong
Carolyn Bailey
Don Banister
Billy Barbee
David Barr
T. H. Barr
Debbie Barton



David Bay Coleen Beck Debbie Bell Elizabeth Bigham Bob Bishop Jeff Bowles Kathy Bragg Sandy Brumbelow Linda Bush David Carlton Bob Carroll Cathy Cason Dana Chandler Tom Clement Melanie Coker Cheryl Cook
*Larry Cosper
Phil Cosper Sue Jane Crabb Susan Crowder Earl Crowther Ed Cunningham Cynthia Currie Becky Dellis

Debbie Dellis Billy Duke Sharon Duke Lulu Easley John Edwards Phil English Regina Faucett Ray Gentry Shirley Gilliam Elias Gonzales Geralynn Guthrie Gerald Halfrich Susie Hammons Barbara Henze Linda Hill Bob Hollinger Beatrice Hopkins Billy Horton Mike Horton Susan Huddleson *Wesley Ingram Gene James Patti James Robert Joiner

Bill Kenney Tommy Kennemer Philip Kennedy Sally Lane Ernest Loredo Dean Lillie Connie Lloyd Dianne Lozano Nobel Lugo Dave Lytle Jacque Madden Kay Mapel *Frank Mashburn Neal Mather Ruth McCulloch Jim Messer Gwen Mills Jimmy Mobley Sally Moore Debbie Nichols Jimmy Nicks Jackie Norwood Jon Oelrich Paul Oelrich

Accent Roo Band for '66



Carol Pagel Michael Park Beverly Parker Waylan Perkins Ray Perlis Connie Peterson Kathy Philliber Patricia Pitts **Beverli Porter Randy Prothro Susan Ratliff Jackie Ray Andy Rhudy Tim Ripperda Beverly Rogers
**Charles Rogers Robert Sandage Stella Sargent Rita Sauls Jack Schaefer C. L. Scott Willis Scott

Danny Searle Richard Seidenberg Adele Shreve Nelson Shreve Alice Sims Terry Spicer Betty Smith David Smith Mike Sneed Kathy Staudt *Bob Stevens Carson Stephens Jackie Stophel Ken Straw Bobby Taylor Jane Thompson Judy Thornton Gordon Thorpe Jane Toliver Doneta Tripp Cathy VonAch Alvin Wages

Bob Wall
William Walter
Kathi Warren
*Hope Wheeler
Mark Weiss
Bobby Wells
Mary Williams
Sheila Williamson
Benny Wood
Veda Woods

Bill Woodley Peggy Womble Tina Wykes Pat Wylie David Young Karen Young Scott Young

*all-region **all-state



Band Practices Performances With



Comprising another branch of the band department's curriculum, stage band members find that an enthusiasm for jazz is an absolute must. Members are Philip Kennedy, John Edwards, Elias Gonzales, T. H. Barr, David Lyle, Neal Mather, Mr. Dick Thomas,

Director; Ernest Loredo, Mike Sneed, Tommy Kennamer, Jeff Bowles, Philip English, Richard Seidenberg, Mike Park, Frank Mashburn, Charles Rogers, Mark Weiss, and Wesley Ingram.



Treading through puddles and fighting the early morning humidity, the band can be seen daily practicing on the east end of the student parking lot. (Right) Director Dick Thomas and Assistant Director Frank Thompson look on from the sidelines.



Spirit, Smiles

The flash of new uniforms and precision marching attracted the eyes of many KHS fans during the 1965 football season. During the year the band performed in half-time shows, marched in parades, performed in the pregame ceremonies for the SMU-Purdue game, and competed in University Interscholastic League contests, receiving a II rating in marching. The band sold calendars, magazines, and pecans to complete payments for the central air conditioning system in the band hall.



Silhouetted by the spirit bonfire against the blackness of the night, the Kangarettes figured very prominently in leading the first outdoor rally of the 1965-'66 football season.



The high kicking Kangarettes, who lead the band in the half-time shows during football season, take time out from their busy schedule of parades, pep rallies and games to pose for the photographer. They are, left to right: Becky Dellis, Coleen Beck,

Susie Hammons, Beverly Rogers, Rita Sauls, Peggy Womble, Jackie Norwood, Cindy Currie, Carol Pagel, Sally Lane, Regina Faucett. SECOND ROW: Tina Wykes, Debbie Dellis, Barbara Henze, Linda Alston, Linda Hill, Susan Ratliff, Jane Toliver, Kathy Philliber, Linda Bush, Debbie Bell, and Patti James.

Twirlers, Council Promote



Guiding the endeavors of the '65-'66 Roo Band are these council members: Scott Young, reporter; Peggy Womble, historian; Cathy Cason, secretary; Hope Wheeler, treasurer; David Young, captain; John Edwards, 1st. Lieutenant; and not pictured Terry Spicer, 2nd Lieutenant. Far right is Mr. Dick Thomas, band director.



These high steppers, combining their twirling talent with beauty, are Sue Jane Crabb, JoAnn Alston, Gwen Mills, Susan Huddleston, Sandy Brumbelow, Drum-Majorette Kathy Bragg, and Jane Thompson.

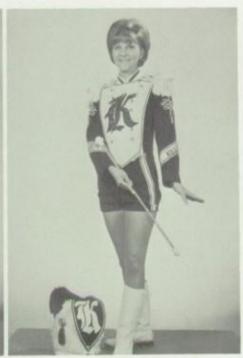
Band Activities







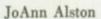
Sue Jane Crabb



Jane Thompson

The '65-'66 school year found the high-stepping KHS twirlers in a schedule filled with numerous activities and performances. Leading the band at the SMU-Purdue football game, during half-time ceremonies, and at pep rallies required much practice and giving up of spare time.

The twirlers also accompanied the band to the UIL contest where several of them received first divisions. These seven talented girls added both beauty and skill to the '66 Kangaroo Band.





Sandy Brumbelow









Kathy Bragg Drum Majorette

S.M.U. Hosts Roo Band



Anxiety spreads throughout the bus as band members become eager to leave for Dallas, where they are to perform before the S.M.U.-Purdue football game.



Sitting alone in the morning sun, the Roo Band bus looks still and quieted, little suspecting the busy day ahead.

The Killeen High School Band was invited October 2 to perform during the pre-game ceremonies at the Cotton Bowl for the S.M.U.-Purdue game. The Roo Band and the Mason City High School Band joined with that of S.M.U. to do specialized drills. The bands marched

and the Killeen Band formed the "S" of S.M.U.

The morning was spent enjoying the rides and exhibits at the State Fair. That afternoon the band members were thrilled with a close game that ended in a 13-13 tie.





These members of the S.S.S. comprise the officers ticket for this year. They are Maureen Stone, secretary; Kathy Walden, treasurer; Jane Toliver, vicepresident; Richard Donner, president; and Lexie Prince, reporter. The S.S.S. is sponsored by Mrs. Jane Christie.

> The main interests of the Student Speech Society this year were drama and participation in school plays. The Club also created interests in informative and persuasive speaking, oral interpretation, prose and poetry interpre

tation, and debate.

Their big production in '65 was the school-wide play, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

S.S.S. Stresses Creative Arts



Dedicated and talented students who are willing to work and share the responsibilities of the varied projects made up this year's S.S.S. They are Maureen Stone, Kathy Walden, Richard Donner, Jane Toliver, Lexie Prince, Judy Carpenter, Barbara Jackson, Michelle Miller, Margaret Janczak, Patty Dixon, Henry Kitchens, Reavis Tomlinson, Cheryl Corrigan, and Joe Orsak.

N.H.S. Stresses Scholarship,

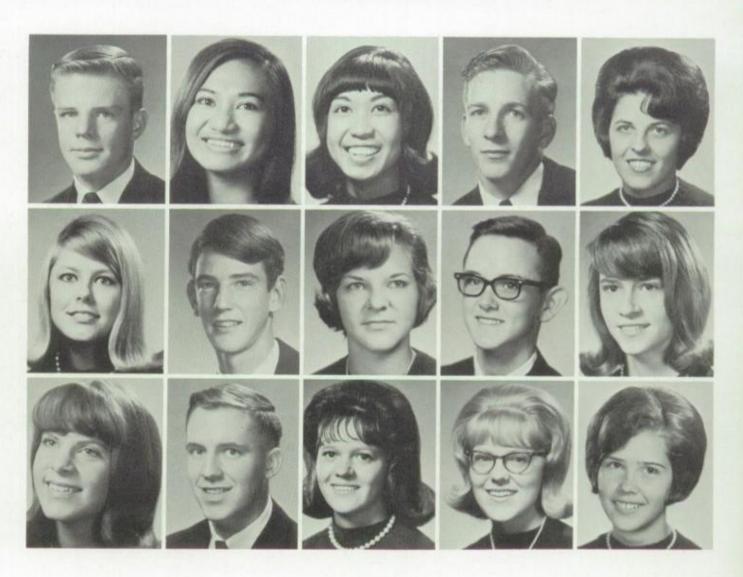


The new N.H.S. office may be small and compact, but it does serve its purpose. The office stores the football ribbons which are sold by N.H.S. members throughout the season; and at Christmas time, it serves as a pantry for the canned goods that are collected to give a needy family. Junior Johnny Voltin, a fall initiate of the N.H.S. turns his contribution in to Senior Tom Carter.

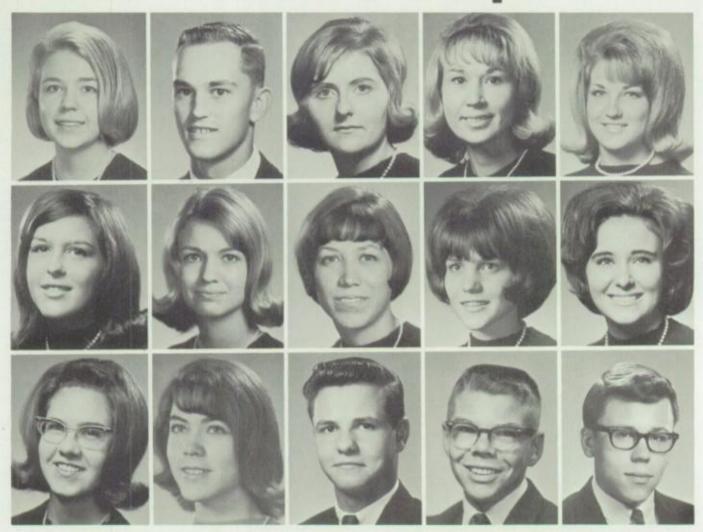
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Kathy Bragg Pat Calloway Elaine Carneal Tom Carter Cathy Cason

Carol Coachman Walter Conkin Cheryl Cook Sharon Crane Sandra Dodd



Service, Leadership, Character



Betsy DuBose Tom Dunn Sandra Gale Kathy Griffith Joan Harper

Diane Haug RoseAnn Hayes Margaret Janzcak Linda Keeney Mary Alice Kiker

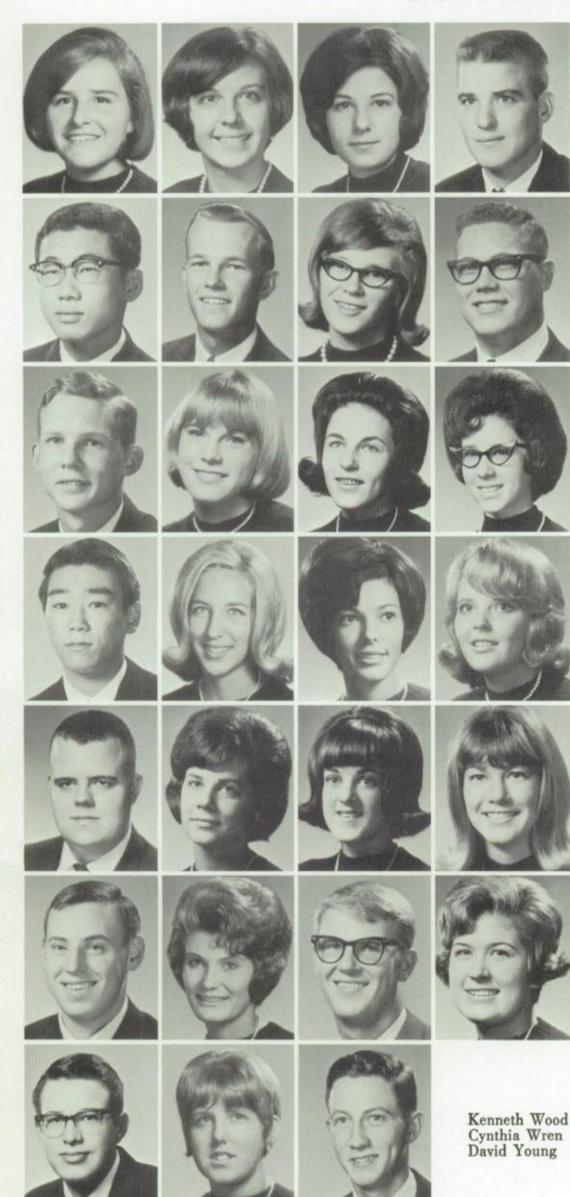
Earlita Killebrew Betty Lampley Robert Ledoux Don McPherson Jimmy McPherson



The officers of the N.H.S. are elected every year by the members of the organization. This year's officers, together with the sponsor, Mrs. Jewel Black are Margaret Janzcak, historian; Brenda

Rowton, secretary; Tom Dunn, president; Tom Carter, vice-president; and Hope Wheeler, reporter.

Whirlwind of Events



Peggy Matchette Debbie Micker Michelle Miller Frank Mingst

Melvin Murakami Joe Orsak Beverly Parker Gerald Potvin

Richard Priem Robin Roberts Brenda Rowton Sheila Russell

Hideo Sato Rita Sauls Lynn Schneider Barbara Shepard

David Shilling Diane Spence Janet Stewart Rosa Tate

Werner Turner Linda Vahrenkamp Allen Weeks Hope Wheeler

FALL INITIATES

SENIORS Glenn Adams Juliet Bargas Reba Biels Carol Coachman Sandra Gale Diane Haug Rose Ann Hayes Linda Keeney Betty Lampley Michael McCloskey Peggy Matchette Debbie Micker Richard Priem Rita Sauls Barbara Shepard Janet Steward Werner Turner

JUNIORS Peter Araral George Austria Susan Bailey Kathy Bankston Mark Barnhouse T. H. Barr Donna Bateman Marline Bell Elizabeth Bigham Casey Cho Marilyn Crain Ursula Crouch Valerie Czarnecki Debbie Dellis Cathy Douse Kathy Garrett Elaine Gerdine David Hawkins Paula-Rae Jewkes Randy Johnston Robert Keeney Paula Knight Freddie Latham Albert Loredo Barbara McMurry Scotti McNulty Kenny McPherson Allen Miles Sally Moore John Murry Myrna Murray Dorothy Nobs Mike Nunn Pat Patterson Glennys Peterson Duane Raffety Masauki Sato Bernie Schwertner JoAnn South Maureen Stone Jeanne Taylor John Townsend John Voltin Kathy Walden Donald Walker Leslie Westbrook

Fill N.H.S. Calendar

SPRING INITIATES

SENIORS
Faye Burleson
Ana Flores
Kenny Ray
Janice Simpson
Reavis Tomlinson
Scott Young

JUNIORS
Jane Adams
Kathy Billinger
Marcia Crane
Karen Eggleston
Chuck Goodenough
Debra Goodnight
Susan Keefe
Kathy Philliber
Judy Thornton
Mary Ann Koontz



M/Sgt. and Mrs. Aleigh W. Keeney appear doubly pleased at the first N.H.S. initiation assembly as two of their children Linda, a senior, and Bob, a junior, were included among the 63 new members. They are believed to be the first brother-sister combination to be initiated at the same time.

National Honor Society initiations, held during December and again in March, brought the final tally of members to 119. The banquet, held on May 2, was the climax to the year's work and the Teacher of the Year was announced. For Seniors, gold tassels worn at graduation, gave recognition of their scholastic achievement.

The biggest and most successful money-making project of the year, selling ribbons, was enjoyed by all members. The N.H.S. sponsored needy families at Christmas and Thanksgiving and also entered a float in the Christmas Parade.

Second semester officers were elected shortly after the fall initiation. Tom Dunn, Tom Carter, Brenda Rowton, and Margaret Janzcak were re-elected president, vice-president, secretary, and historian respectively. The newly elected reporter was Linda Vahrenkamp.



Each year the members of the National Honor Society elect the boy and girl they want to represent the school as "Most Likely to Succeed". Rosa Tate is treasurer of the Student Council and has been active in council work throughout high school years. She is a member of the Science Club and citizen of the month for November. Tom Carter is vice-president of the N.H.S. and president of the Science Club. He was also voted Friendliest Boy in his Senior year.

Young Scientists Learn



Science and Math Club officers check over a scale, one of the many thousands of different instruments involved in the science world. They are Tom Carter, president; Neil Ellis, treasurer; Mr. Jimmy French, advisor; Kathy Bragg, vice-president; Rita Sauls, secretary; and Carl VanWinkle, parliamentarian.



Science and Math Club advisors Margaret Teague, Jimmy French, Rae Juan Markunis, Bob Coleman, and Lonnie Allison prepare an agenda for the next month's meeting.



Through Group Study

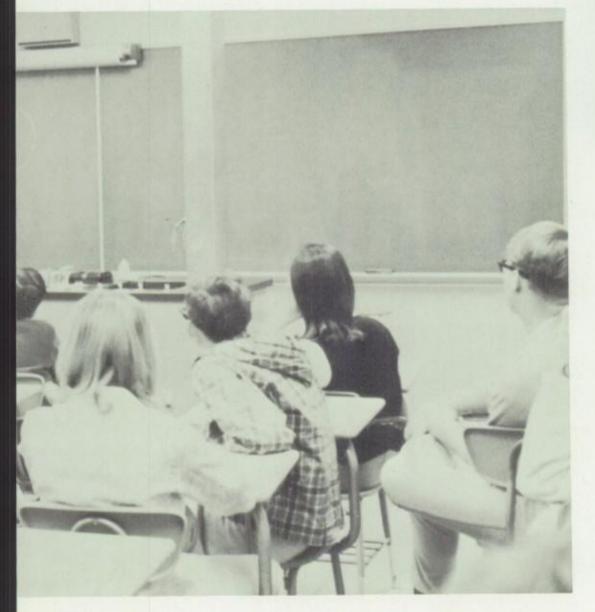
SCIENCE AND MATH CLUB MEMBERS

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John Faith Bruce Fowler Ronnie Fullen Betty Gentry Jeanie Gilliam Debbie Goodnight Kathy Hale Nick Hall Ardis Hallmark Claude Harshbarger Jay Hensley Mike Hill Paul Hill Jean Hilton Jon Hughen Wesley Ingram Barbara Jackson Julie Jackson Karen Jasuta Mike Jones David Katoche Ruth Kelly Dottie Kiker Mary Alice Kiker John Lawler Jim McPherson Jacque Madden Mike Manes James Marshall Jim Messer Debbie Micker Gary Naleske Ilona Ortiz

Mary Ozenne Paul Pierce Connie Peterson Richard Priem Kenny Ray Raphaele Sassi Rita Sauls Lynn Schneider Kathy Schroeder Mickie Kay Schroeder Richard Seidenberg Mike Sneed Maureen Stone David Strelecki Winston Sullivan John Swarti Rosa Tate Cathy Taylor Susan Teague Maureen Terrell Carl Van Winkle Linda Vahrenkamp Manuel Villalon Donna Vodden Johnny Voltin Kathy Walden Allan Weeks Richard Wheeler Bill Woodley Peggy Womble David Young Karen Young Scott Young

During one of their bi-weekly meetings, members of the Science and Math Club host Dr. Robert Ekler, an optometrist from Belton, who explains the technique of fitting contact lenses.





Dr. Ralph E. Alston, professor of botany at the University of Texas, explains to the Science and Math Club the unusual effects certain genetic factors have on plants.

During the '65-'66 school year, the Science and Math Club raised its membership to a height never before reached by the club. Some 90 students represented the KHS Science Club as it ventured to Longhorn Caverns and Inks Lake State Park on one of its various field trips. Guest speakers, films, occasional volleyball games, and refreshments composed the major parts of the bi-weekly meetings of the Science and Math Club.



Comprising the executive branch of the Key Club and presiding over the meetings with a firm ruling hand are officers John Goode, vice-president; Kenny Jean, president; Dale Bishop, secretary; Bob Terry Carlisle, sophomore board member; and Kenny Bates, senior board member.

The Key Club's contribution to Killeen High School this year was service. The Key Club, a boys organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, worked fervently on many different projects throughout the year.

The Key Club-Faculty game proved a big success with laughs and excitement for all. During football season they worked at the Kiwanis Club concession stand at Kangaroo Field. Christmas rolled around and the boys were found collecting toys and food for a needy family. Late in the year they held the annual Kiwanis Club Pancake Supper, each member getting into the act as chefs for that night. They also attended several Killeen churches as a group.

The various projects paid off and late in January some 1600 student directories arrived and were distributed to the students.

Under the supervision of Mr. Robert Young, The Key Club closed its busy calendar by attending the state Key Club convention in April at Fort Worth.

Key Club



Carrying out the honored traditions and high standards of the Key Club are this years members: TOP ROW, left to right: Mike Horton, Gary Middleton, Bob Carlisle, Dale Bishop, Tom McCarroll, Larry Barton, Martin Allen, Terry Fielder, Bob Brashears, Tony Carroll, Tim Brodie. MIDDLE ROW: David Clapp, Herbert Griffin, Pat Patterson, Kenny Jean, Leonard

Lee, Bobby Harmon, Ronny Goodnight, Tate Celaya, Clyde Dark, Bud Gotcher, and Mr. Robert Young. THIRD ROW: Mark Connell, Larry Levy, Kenny Bates, Rickey Carlisle, John Goode, Mike Powell, Mike Bell, Larry Bishop, Donald Wood, and David Bales.

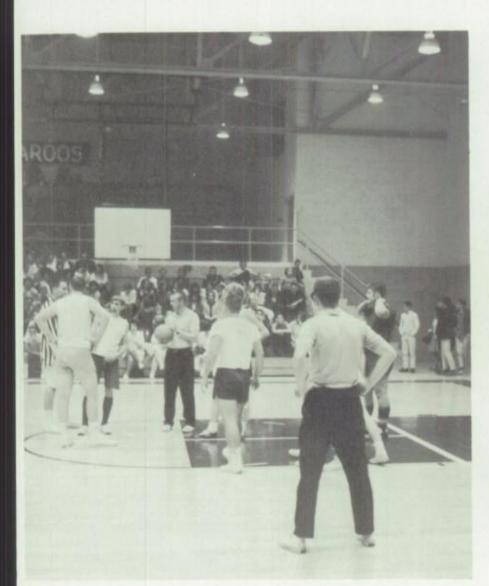
The highlight of the Key Club's year was the Student Directory, which was sold shortly after the beginning of the second semester.



Key Club members Bob Terry Carlisle and Kenny Jean make a last minute check of the Christmas toys and food which the Key Club purchased and distributed to a needy family on Christmas Eve.



Heightens Spirit With Service



Mr. Hooper and Leonard Lee contest to see who can jump higher during the Key Club-Faculty basketball game. The Key Club didn't "really" lose, they were just outscored. At least that is the way the students feel about it.



Key Club Sweetheart for the '65-'66 school year, Faye Burleson, exemplifies the well-rounded, active student. Faye served as a cheerleader, student council corresponding secretary, and was second runner-up for Miss Roo.

A Capella Voices Blend



The officers of the A Cappella choir are elected each fall by the choir members. This year they are Mike Kilpatrick, president; Clark Dugger, vice-president; Margaret Janczak, secretary; Sharon Crane, treasurer; Elaine Cordine, Alto section leader; Sandy Hall, Soprano section leader; David Sprott, Tenor section leader; and Joe Rich, Bass section leader.

in Harmony



The school year '65-'66 marked the beginning of many new things. Among them was the selection of a Choir Sweetheart. Sharon Crane, who was chosen by all the choir members, is a member of NHS, a four-year member of the choir, and had a major role in "Carousel."



Mike Aielli Mary Allen Roger Armstrong Mike Barkey Marline Bell Kathy Billinger Dianne Bonner Ellon Brooks Benny Buice Vaughn Camacho Casey Cho

George Cleveland
Marcia Crane
Sharon Crane
Jim Davis
Barbara DeBellis
Verna DiPietro
Richard Donner
Clark Dugger
Jerry Eldridge
Dianne Farrell
Judy Garcia

Elaine Gerdine
Lorraine Gotcher
Herbert Griffin
Sandra Hall
David Hawkins
Jay Hensley
Barbara Henze
Kathy Herrington
Margaret Janczak
Judy Kaffenberger
Mike Kilpatrick

Sally Lane
Freddie Latham
Jerry Lowery
Lana Murphy
Larry Nauman
Gerald Potvin
Billy Raymond
Joe Rich
Brenda Rowton
Barbara Shepard
Ricky Smith

David Sprott
Bill Stevens
Becky Sulcer
Jeanne Taylor
Reavis Tomlinson
Russell Townsend
Johnny Voltin
Sherry Walden
Leslie Westbrook
Roy Ann Worsham



Having achieved the pinnacle of success in a high school student's choir career, David Sprott and Marline Bell are the K.H.S. representatives in the All-State Choir.

The activities of the K.H.S. choir were numerous and ranged over a wide field of variety during the 1965-66 school year.

Leading the parade of endeavors was the production of the Broadway musical "Carousel" in October. In March, members of the Junior-Senior Choir made a tour of the North Texas area with concerts at Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, North Texas University, and several high schools and churches in the area. The year was highlighted by All-State Choir Tryouts, Solo and Ensemble Contests, and Regional Choir Contests, all held in Killeen.

The Sophomore Choir, in addition to participating in the above events, also performed at various civic functions, All-Region Choir Tryouts, and Solo and Ensemble Contests.

The choirs' major fund-raising project was its annual candy sale.

Extra Effort Yields Extra Honors

Twelve choir students from Killeen boast membership in the All-Region Choir. Those winning this acclaimation include FRONT ROW: Kathy Ayotte, Marline Bell, Diane Farrell, Brenda Rowton, Barbara Shepard. BACK ROW: David Sprott, Clark Dugger, Richard Donner, Joe Rich, Gerald Potvin, Garland Potvin, and Jay Hensley.



Toneful Sophomores Provide



This year's Sophomore choir members who are hopeful for a successful year as members of the '66-'67 A Capella choir are Dorothy Arzaga, Iris Maldonado, Donald Wood, Brady Barrels, Richard Aielli, Karen Boydstun, Renée Wallace, Jane Garcia, Cynthia Music, Debbie Craig, Phyllis Dowdy, Tom Charette, Brian Lee, Garland Potvin, Libby Wise, Ann Bragg, Dottie Kiker,

Judy Pranger, Creta Charslor, Ardis Hallmark, Jay Glazner, Joel Levine, Helen Quick, Carol Reeves, Jan Bowen, Linda Ward, Carolyn Franks, Mary Overall, Susan Gabriel, Daron Howard, Ken Stanfield, Tom Clark, Bob Bradley, Don Currie, Susan Haug, Cathy Ayotte, Carol Pawlik, and Ann Brown.



Checking over sheet music for the choir is only one of the many duties that occupy the choir director's time. This year has been an especially busy one for Mr. Don Pugh with the choir's production of "Carousel" and with the many individual state and regional tryouts.

Music of Many Moods

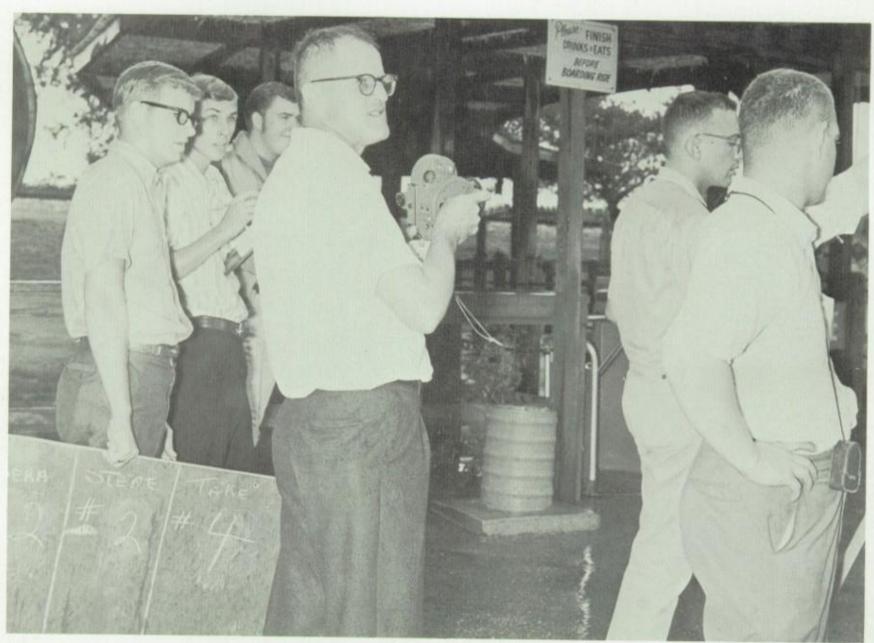


Music Theory, a newly organized elective in the K.H.S. curriculum, proves to be a headache at times but all in all is very interesting and enjoyable to those who want to learn more about music.



Officers of the Sophomore Choir proved to be valuable assets to the music department. This year's officers are Karen Boydstun, librarian; Susan Haug, robe chairman; Creta Chanslor, secretary-treasurer; and Renee Wallace, vice-president. Standing are Ken Stanfield, robe chairman and Donald Wood, president.

Production of "Carousel" Long



The key word to any success is teamwork and the production of "Carousel" was full of it. David Sprott, Keith Williams, Clark Dugger, Sgt. Richard West, John Bondi,

and Sp.4 Al Otanno center their attention on filming a sequence at Six Flags.

One of the most spectacular events ever to be held at Killeen High School was the Choir Department's production of Roger and Hammerstein's Broadway musical, "Carousel." The production of the play began during the summer with the filming of a sequence at Six Flags, and continued right up to the opening night.

Attracting an audience of 3000 people for a three night span, September 30th and October 2nd and 3rd, the drama won high praise from all who saw it, including visitors from Belton, Temple, and Waco. The greatest success, however, was in the hearts of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Choir members who participated in "Carousel" and were able to experience the magic of stage production.



"Watch that right, Jigger," says Billy as he toys with the mischievous idea of a right hook in the middle of a crooked poker game. Jigger was played by Joe Rich and Billy by Clark Dugger.

To Be Remembered

The rich, beautiful, but wicked Mrs. Mullins, portrayed by Verna DiPietro, turns her womanly charms on Billy, played by Clark Dugger, as Jigger, played by Joe Rich, looks on with disapproval.





"Carousel," although a drama, has its romantic spots too. Mr. Snow, played by David Sprott, pledges his heart and eternal devotion to the beautiful Miss Carrie, played by Sharon Crane.



"Ready, Cameras, Action." In Hollywood this may be a typical scene, but at Six Flags over Texas it was a rarity. David Sprott holds the take board as cameraman Sp. 4 Al Otanno rolls the camera and Choir Director Don Pugh supervises.

"Carousel" Boasts Crowd of 3000



Billy Bigelow, played by Clark Dugger, on a trip from Heaven as an invisible ghost, stares wonderingly at his wife Julie, portrayed by Lana Murphy, as she watches

their daughter Louise, played by Gail England, entertain her in a ballet.

Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists, is composed of students who have done notable work in the field of journalism and who have maintained an average of 85 or better in their academic course of study.

The spotlight of the year's activities was the annual banquet and the annual trip to Baylor University for Baylor

Day.



Checking the calendar for possible dates for the Quill and Scroll Banquet, officers of this group are David Shilling, vice-president; Linda Vahrenkamp, president; and Peggy Matchette, secretary.

Journalists Honored by Quill & Scroll

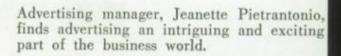


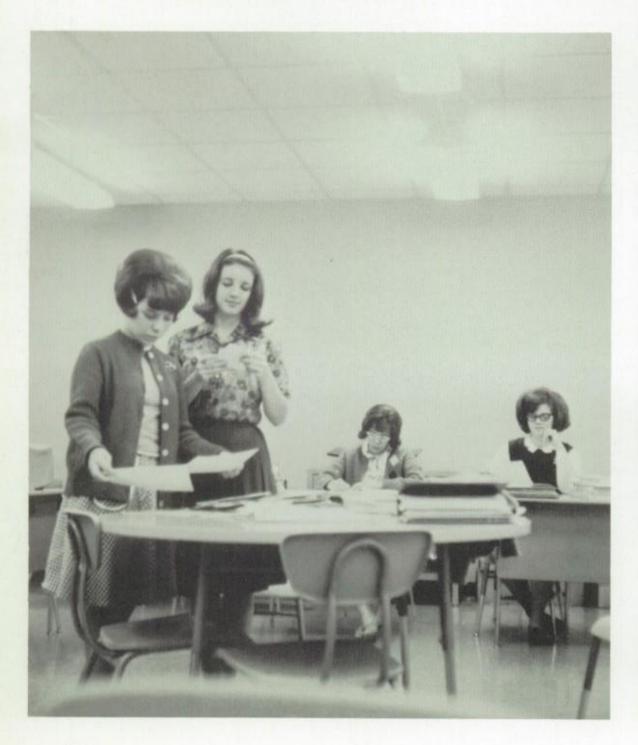
Proudly holding their Quill and Scroll membership sign, which is on display in the journalism room, spring initiates are Elaine Carneal, Elke Rolke, Scotti McNulty, Judy Kaffenberger, Larry Ihfe, Pat Morris, Margie Escalera, Paula Rae Jewkes, Glennys Peterson, and Phyllis Green. Not pictured are Shirley Aston and Susan Bailey.

Journalists Tackle News World



The newspaper staff gathers to discuss an article for their next issue. Judy Kaffenberger, copy editor, works silently in the corner trying to meet her deadline but her busy pecks at the typewriter do not seem to phase the others.







Looking for possible printing material for the paper, reporters Shirley Aston and Connie Peterson seem thoroughly engrossed in their work. In the background Assistant Editor Glennys Peterson and Reporter Ardis Hallmark check over their assigned stories.

Publish "Kangaroo Tales"

Editor David Shilling and Assistant Editor Glennys Peterson, do the last proofreading on newspaper material to be published in the next issue of K-TALES.



Adding last minute touches to the KANGAROO TALES, Judy Kaffenberger, copy editor, and Paula Jewkes, reporter, insert paper flies and Roto's into the newspaper.

Deadlines and the unearthing of the news are just some of the headaches that faced the KANGAROO TALES staff this year.

Various jobs and responsibilities kept editors, reporters and photographers pushing constantly to meet publishing dates.

Procedures were changed this year in that the newspaper was sent to publisher with liaison being provided by a new Sponsor, Mr. Robert Berkeley. Staff members were required to take and develop their own pictures to accompany their news stories.

The 1966 KANGAROO TALES staff was composed of David Shilling, editor; Glennys Peterson, associate editor; Peggy Matchette, managing editor; Jim Davis, sports editor; Jed Assed, cartoonist; Jeanette Pietrantonio, advertising manager, assisted by Gayle Anderson, Elaine Carneal, Steve Becker, and Jenny Cipoletti; Judy Kaffenberger, copy editor; and Shirley Aston, Ardis Hallmark, Paula Rae Jewkes, and Connie Peterson, reporters.



Year Begins Early - Ends Late



"One, two, three—GO!" The race is on as Elke Rolke and Scotti McNulty try to out-sell each other in order to receive a free annual at the end of the year.

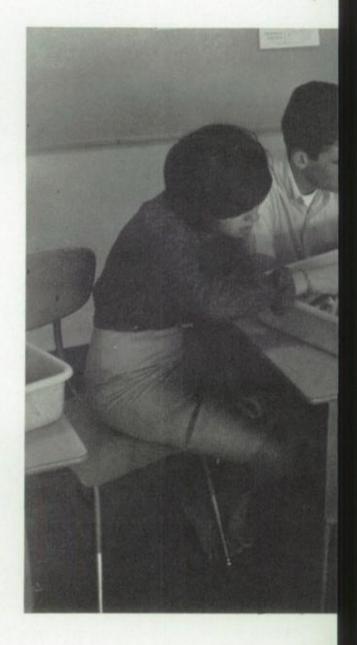
The blood, sweat, and tears that it took to produce the '66 Kangaroo finally came to an end as the March 5 and final deadline came near.

The annual calendar opened late in August with the taking of class pictures during registration, and most important, the selection of a theme. After that, there were pictures to be taken, and headlines, cutlines, and copy to be written. The year closed with the distribution of the annuals late in May. Then the work was over.

There will be other years, more annuals, recalling for you different people and different memories. We hope this '66 Kangaroo will help you recall the people and memories of this school year. Memories that should never be forgotten—for they happen—JUST THIS ONCE.



"Hey, where did my layout go?" These are words often spoken by our hard-working and weary annual staff as they work to meet their first deadline.



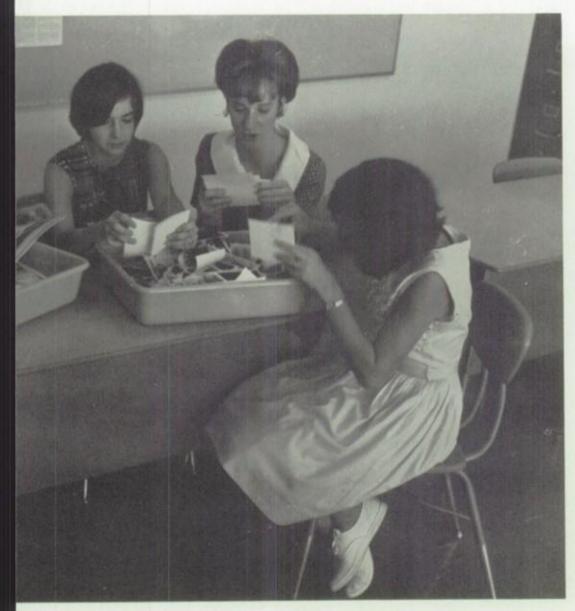
for Staff of '66 Kangaroo



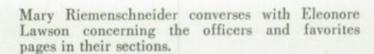
Working diligently to meet the first deadline, annual staffers Gayle Anderson and Sue Smith draw lay-outs for the Sports section.



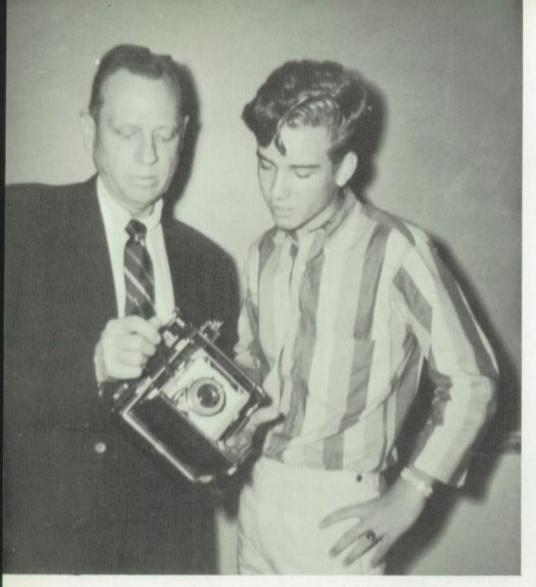
"Hurry up and check my lay-outs, Linda!" Junior Susan Bailey and Senior Eleonore Lawson become anxious to begin work. Editor Linda Vahrenkamp checks their drawn plans as Associate Editor Scotti McNulty looks on.



Pictures, pictures, and more pictures. The problem facing annual staff members Elke Rolke, Scott Bradley, Mary Riemenschneider, Susan Bailey, and Eleonore Lawson is which ones are usable and which ones can be set aside.

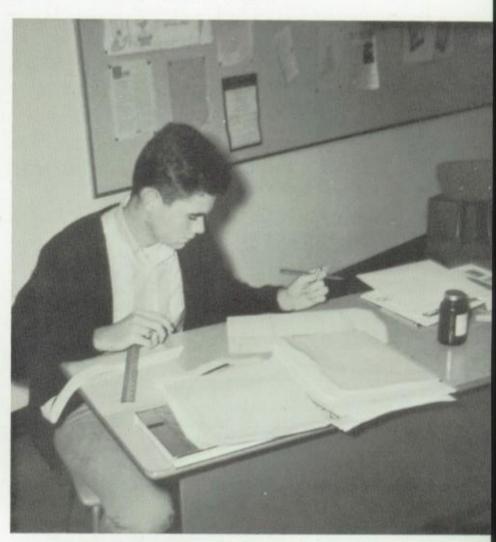






Inspecting one of the cameras before being sent off on another picture mission for the yearbook, Sponsor Bob Berkeley instructs photography student, John Jasuta, on focusing the lens for polaroid adapter.

Engulfed in his daily annual work, Advertising Editor, Scott Bradley, prepares to draw up ads for his section.



Co-operation - the Necessary Element



Excitement always prevails as the very first page of the annual is colored in on the master chart after being sent to the publisher. Editor Linda Vahrenkamp shades in the block signifying page number one as staff members look on.



Taking time out from their on-the-job training, I.C.T. members are:FIRST ROW: Diane Spence, Janis Stewart, Diane Haug, Kay Reeves, Pat McGraw, Carol Verbeck, Rory Moon, Nola Henson, Nancy Reimer, and Mr. Bob Young; SECOND ROW: Ronnie Reaves, Wolfgang Sauer, Freddie Santiago,

Raymond Bauer, John Edwards, Charles Coleman, Gerhard Sauer, Gilbert Eckrich, Bill Drever, and Robert Driskell; THIRD ROW: Bill Raymond, Richard Heathcott, Ronnie Franks, George Beckom, Leonard Lee, Bill Sellers, Randy Moore, Marvin Phillips, Thomas Gordon, and Ronnie Parker.

ICT Advocates Training,
Responsibility

With participation in different competitive speed skill contests and working in numerous stores throughout Killeen, the I.C.T. Club opened their schedule of busy events. Sweetheart Kay Reeves attended the District V Vocational Industrial Club convention in San Antonio as representative from the Killeen Chapter. The I.C.T. Club entered a float in the Christmas Parade and in April they held their student-boss picnic.

In spring the V.I.C. classes elected the president for the following year. During the summer he topped off the I.C.T. calendar by attending a workshop in Austin.



Senior Kay Reeves was chosen as this years I.C.T. sweetheart. She has been at Killeen High School for two years and is a part time employee at a Civil Service post at Fort Hood.

I.C.T. Members Excel in



I.C.T. officers gather to discuss industrial world with Sponsor Mr. Robert Young. They include Kay Reeves, sweetheart; Bill Sellers, president; Dianne Spence, reporter; Terry Ray, vice-president; Diane Haug, secretary; and Bill Drever, sergeant-at-arms.



During this past summer, Industrial Cooperative Training and Trades students built a home which will be occupied by the ICT coordinator, Mr. Robert J. Young. The home, located at 208 Highland Oaks Drive in Harker Heights, is being looked

over by Mr. Young and K.H.S. Principal Don Harris. Pictured are Gerhardt Sauer, painting; Mr. Young and Mr. Harris, checking the plans; Robert Gresham, using the saw; and Wolfgang Sauer, painting the facial board.

Special Fields





I.C.T. provides students with on-the-job training for professions they might hope to enter after graduation. Carol Verveck is a part-time employee at the Killeen Daily Herald, where she works the teletype machine.

William Raymond, an I.C.T. student working at the Killeen Daily Herald, assembles type into a chase to make it ready for printing.



Auto mechanic Marvin Phillips, an I.C.T. student employed at B&K Pontiac-Buick, prepares to drive this car which will represent the Vocational Industry Club in the Christmas Parade.



Officers of the French Club looking over a book on the history of France are Robin Roberts, treasurer; Cathy Taylor, secretary; Margie Escalera, treasurer; Beatrice Jones, president; and Sandra Dodd, vice-president.

French Club Builds on



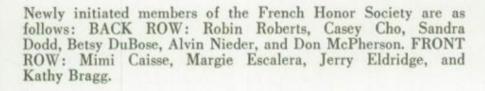
Parlez-vous Francais? Members of the French Club gathering for one of their after school meetings are Michelle Gray, Cathy Taylor, Michelle Fair, Evelyn Trevino, JoEllen Havens, Randy Johnston, Sherri Tyler, Sandy Dorociak, Karen Young, Nancy Antonoff, Judy Carpenter, Janet

Chilton, Jim Hantke, Casey Cho, Sandra Dodd, Donald Walker, Kenny McPherson, Mrs. Connie Schneider, sponsor, Margie Escalera, Elizabeth Bigham, Sally Moore, Jeanne Taylor, and Beatrice Jones.

The French Club experienced an extremely busy year with two Hootenannys and the many different

trips and contests.

To help promote interest in the French customs and language, they traveled to Dallas and had an original French dinner. Around the first of January they went to San Angelo where they attended the French Symposium. They were later invited to the Language Lab on Fort Hood. Towards the end of the year they went to the University of Texas in Austin where several members entered different French contests.





Enthusiastic Study



The shaking of hands between two nations-a sign of friendship. Hoping to stress the importance of peace, the French Club centered its Christmas float around this very important idea and won an honorable mention.

D.E. Offers Members Opportunity



Working toward the perfection of their skills for later employment, D.E. members are Mary Valmores, Dorothy Ortez, Blanche Sato, Dennis Herbert, Ralph Carr, Eugene Oliver, Gary Adams, Thad Smith, Bill Notarfrancisco, Walter Brown, Roy Stover,

Linda Morgan, Valerie Czarnecki, Donna Bateman, Corrine Dukes, Charlotte Bennett, Betsy DuBose, Betty Lampley, Cynthia Wren, Dorothy Nobs, Judy Turnbo, Shirley Yelverton, Bernie Schwertner and Masayuki Sato.



Helping in the guidance of their club towards tomorrow's successful business world, D.E. officers include Mrs. Jane Sullivan, sponsor; Thad Smith, vice-president; Cynthia Wren, president; Masiyuki Sato, parliamentarian; Valerie Czarnecki, historian; Betty Lampley, reporter; Shirley Yelverton, treasurer; Mary Valmores, secretary.

The Distributive Education Club chose as its theme this year, "A Better World Begins With Me."

The D.E. Club sponsored a magazine drive in '65 to raise funds for the Club's social events. The funds were used for the parties, the float entered in the Christmas parade, and for many other projects. The Club also gathered shoes, clothes, and other useful articles to send to the victims of the hurricane early this year.

The Killeen members also attended the State Convention of DECA students in January.

There are 30 members in the Killeen chapter and 13,000,000 members in Distributive Education all over the United States. A goal of 20,000,000 members has been set for next year.

To Gain Experience



Advising the Killeen Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America are James Killpatrick, Jane Sullivan, Everett McQueen, Jim Sims, Royce Huckaby, and Don Harris.

Chosen for this year's D.E. Sweetheart, Junior Dorothy Nobs has proven an outstanding Distributive Education student. She is a member of National Honor Society, and also finds time to hold a part-time job at Sears Roebuck and Co. In contests concerning D.E., she has won first places in the workbook and sales demonstration contests.

Standing proudly over their new first place trophy, these six D.E. students, Cynthia Wren, Linda Morgan, Shirley Yelverton, Ron Phillips, Charlotte Bennett, and Corinne Dukes, are representatives of the D.E. students responsible for helping KHS win the honor of best Distributive Education Chapter in Texas.







The joyous season of Christmas brings many extra activities. D.E. members busily work on the decorations for their float, which will be a part in the Christmas Parade and will enter in competition with other floats for this year's first prize.

Para-Med Spurs Careers



Looking over some new research material on the study of cancer, the Para-Med Club officers are Barbara Jackson, vice-president; Terry Mayo, treasurer; Jean Wade, secretary; Jane Toliver, reporter; and Joe Orsak, president.

in Medicine

The dream for a career in medicine takes a long time to come true. This dream clutched the thoughts of fifteen students this year who joined the K.H.S. chapter of the Para-Medical Club.

Sponsored by Mrs. Betsy Hilliard and Mrs. Polly Bunnell, the Para-Med Club strived to make 65-66 a successful year. They featured speakers in the many different fields of medicine and saw several films throughout the year. The Club took a tour of the new Darnell Army Hospital located at Fort Hood, and of the State Mental Institution in Austin.

The Para-Medical Club highlighted their achievements with the making of cancer dressings for cancer patients throughout Killeen.



Students planning a career in the field of medicine comprise this year's Para-Medical Club. They are James Wages, Joe Orsak, Barbara Jackson, Winston Sullivan, Bill Woodley, Terry Mayo, Mary Ann Koontz, Pat Oldaker, Chris Colane, Susan Crowder, Bobby Carter, Francis Hough, Jane Toliver, and Eleonor Lawson.



All smiles and ready to serve, Library Club officers Mary Lou Young, social chairman; Jo Ellen Havens, first vice-president; Mrs. Santy, sponsor; Stella Sargeant, president; Brenda Rowton, reporter; Mrs. Wright, sponsor; Gail Dykes, secretary; and Jean Hilton, parliamentarian, gather around the card catalogue, one of the most important parts of the students' library.

LIBRARY CLUB MEMBERS

Hattie Barton
Marline Cafone
Sharon Campbell
Sally Carrion
Beverlee Crouch
Janis Driver
Cynthia Dumlao
Gail Dykes
Sandra Farr
Ellen Fleece
Bita Flores
Kay Glazner
Becky Green
Sandy Griffith
Jo Ellen Hayes
Jean Hilton

Karen Jasuta
Delores Jesurun
Bill Johnson
Carol Kelly
Sandra Kelly
Tanna Millner
Colleen Mullaly
Helen Reynaga
Brenda Rowton
Stella Sargeant
Pat Smith
Annie Vazquez
Marie Vazquez
Pat Wylie
Mary Lou Young

Library Club Aides With Service

Assisted by Mrs. Alta Bert Santy, Library Club member Janis Driver learns to use the book charger, a new device added to the library this year.

The purpose of the Library Club this year was to give the best service to students who find their school library a highly necessary element throughout the year.

This helpful group joined in such Christmas activities as having their annual party and exchanging gifts among themselves.

Student Librarians received a pen in recognition of their work at the end of the year's successful service.



Personalities

Everywhere you go in life, there will always be someone special who appears in the limelight. As a K.H.S. student, you select your personalities and they, in turn, represent you and your school. The appearances of these favorites will leave a lasting mark not easily forgotten by those chosen or by you —for it can be only—JUST THIS ONCE.



Miss Roo Crown Captured With a Smile

As Student Council president, Kathy Bragg begins a meeting of the Council by going over the agenda and discussing both new and old business.





KATHY BRAGG MISS ROO for 1965-66

Charm, personality, and a friendly smile are some of the attributes of the '65-'66 "Miss Roo", Kathy Bragg. Chosen by KCEN-TV as one of three "Miss Versatilities," Kathy's activities at K.H.S. are truly versatile. In her sophomore year, she was elected Friendliest Girl and was vice-president of the Sophomore Class. She also served as twirler and a member of the Student Council. Kathy, in her junior year, was head twirler, vice-president of the Student Council, and a member of N.H.S. To round out her last year at K.H.S., Kathy was president of the Student Council, Drum Major, a member of the N.H.S. and a member of the Science Club.

NMSQT Finalists Score High

Killeen High School was very proud as two of the members of the '66 graduating class emerged as National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests Finalists. This was an honor that only about one half of one per cent of the secondary school seniors in the nation receive.

Don McPherson and Allan Weeks, both members of the National Honor Society, received the scholarship awards.



Looking over their scholarship awards and achievement certificates, Don McPherson and Allen Weeks share their pride and appreciation with Counselors Christine Odom and Seth Munn.



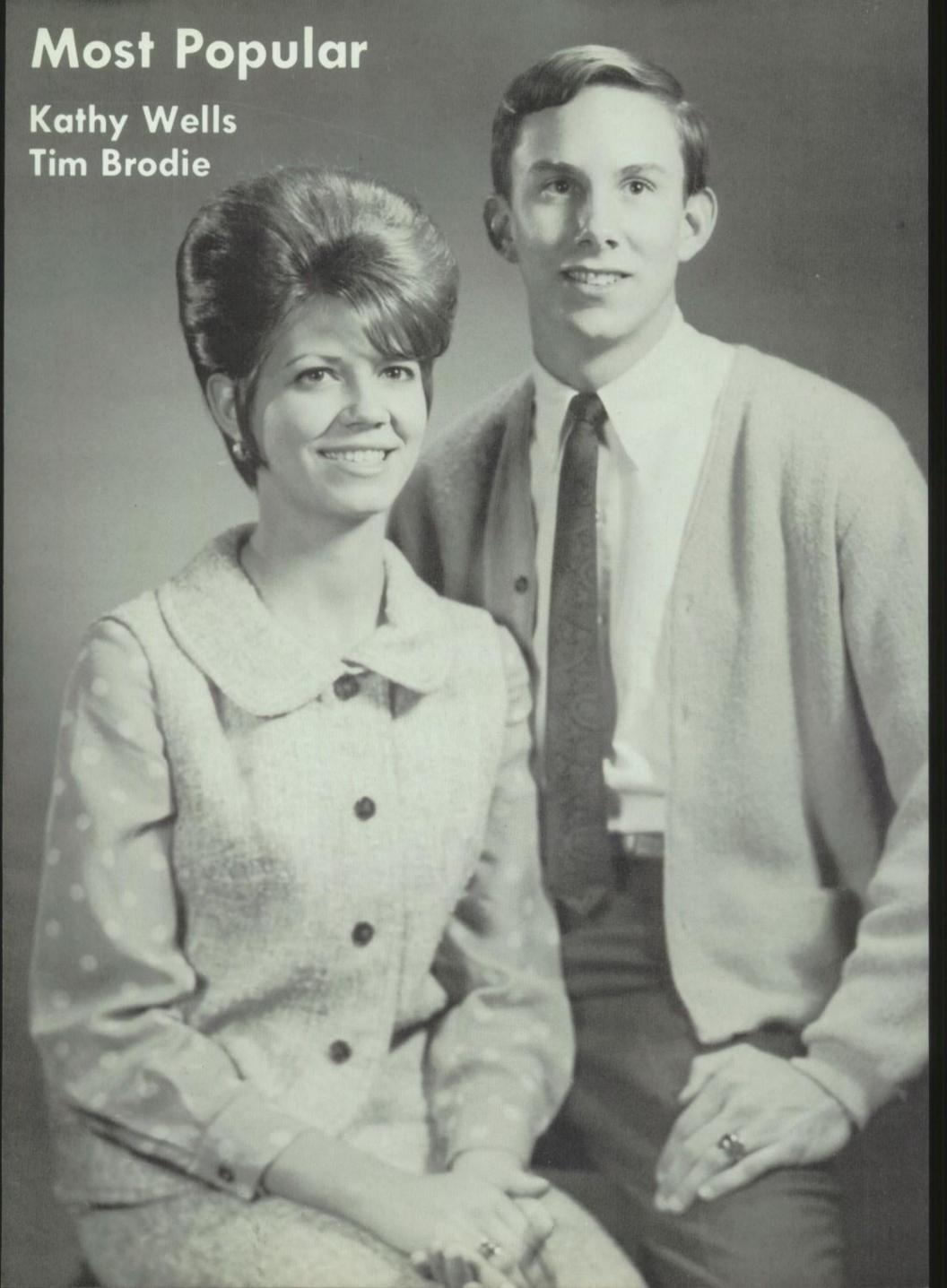
Mrs. Jewel Black, sponsor of the National Honor Society, congratulates Don McPherson on placing as a finalist in the N.M.S.Q.T. Don is an active member of N.H.S. and his scholastic average in all classes is very high.

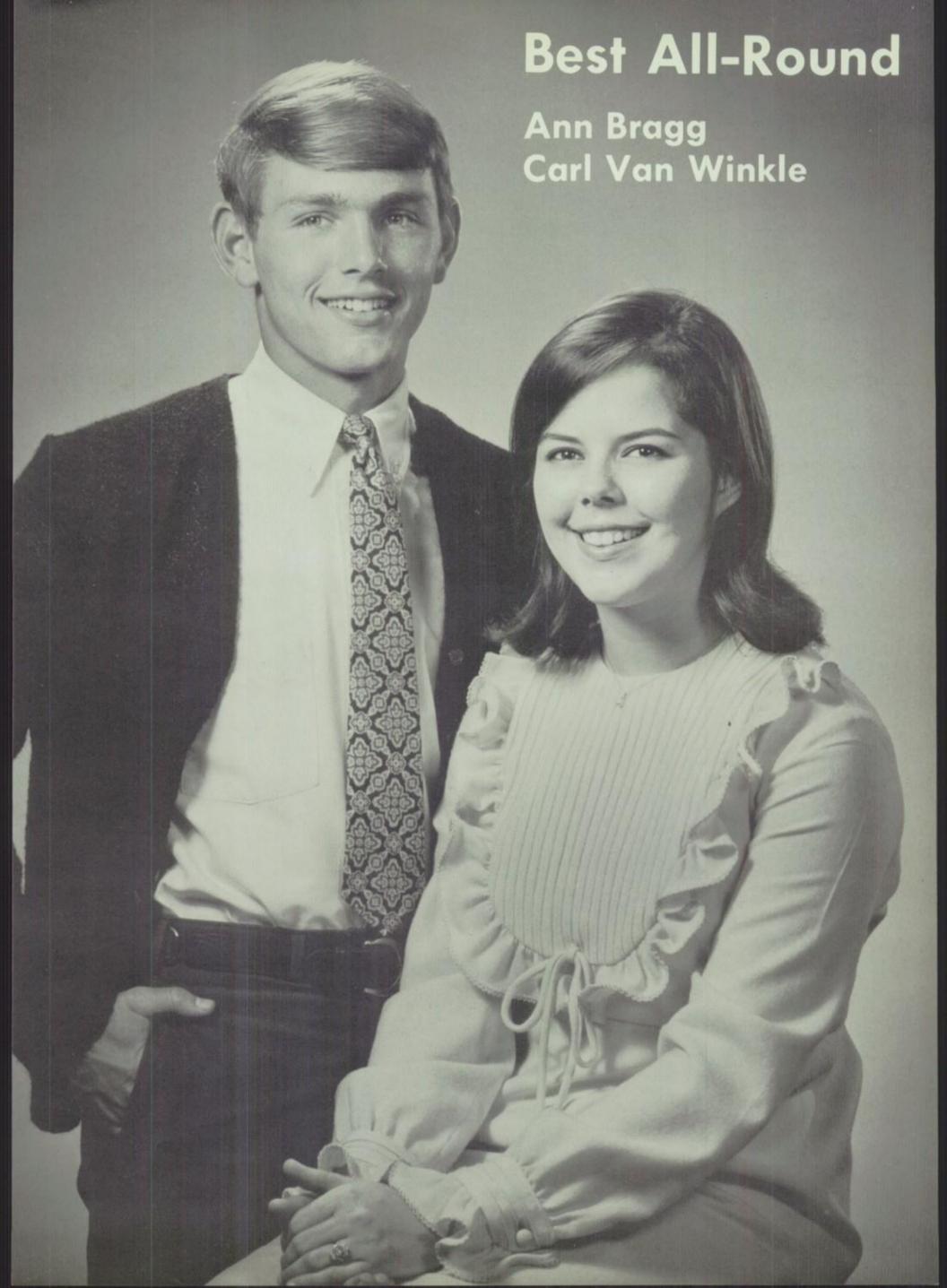


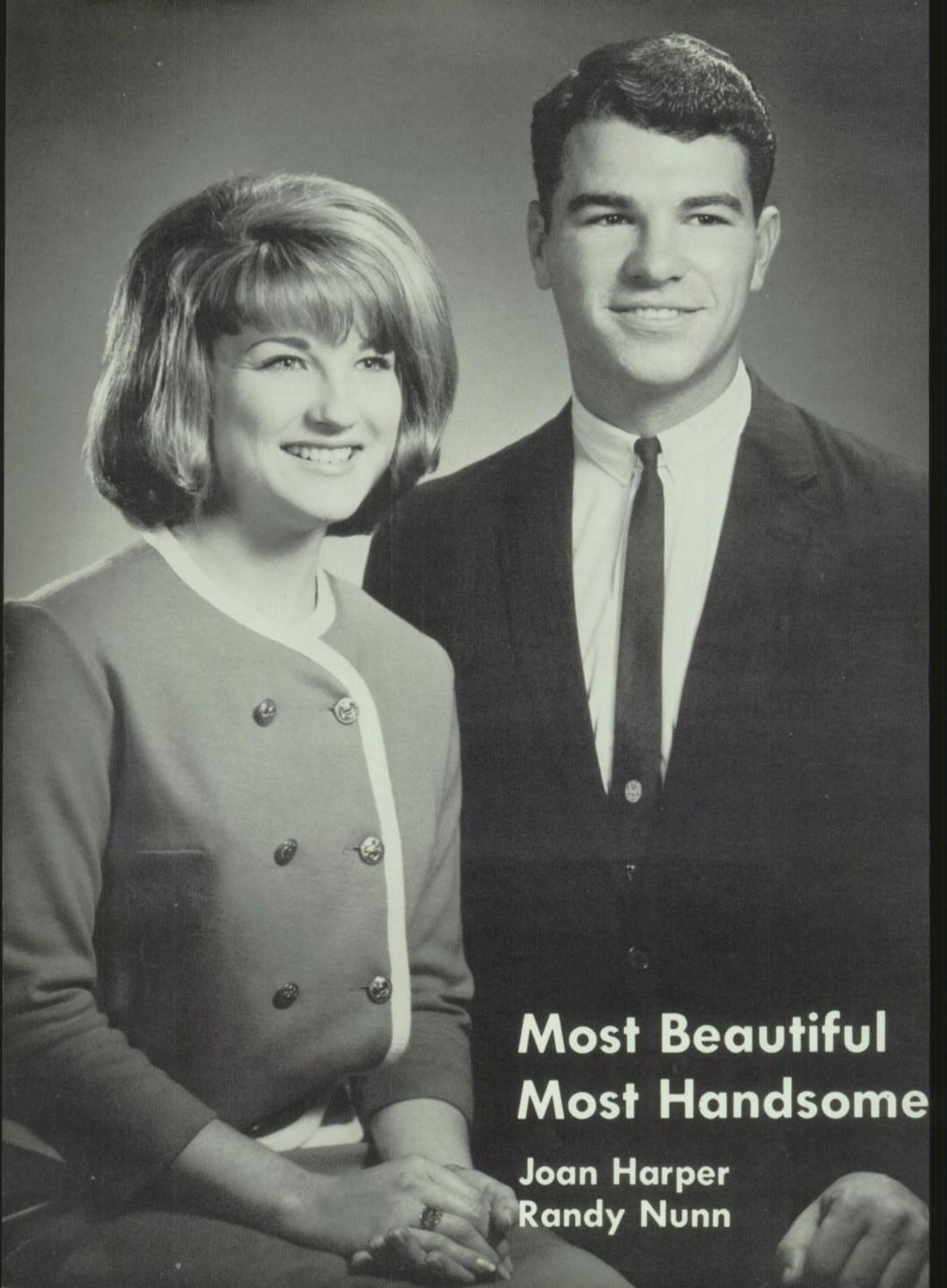
Principal Don Harris and Assistant Principal Charles Patterson are the first to congratulate the two NMSQT finalists, Allan Weeks and Don McPherson. Their excellent scores of the test qualifies them first as semi-finalists and now as finalists.

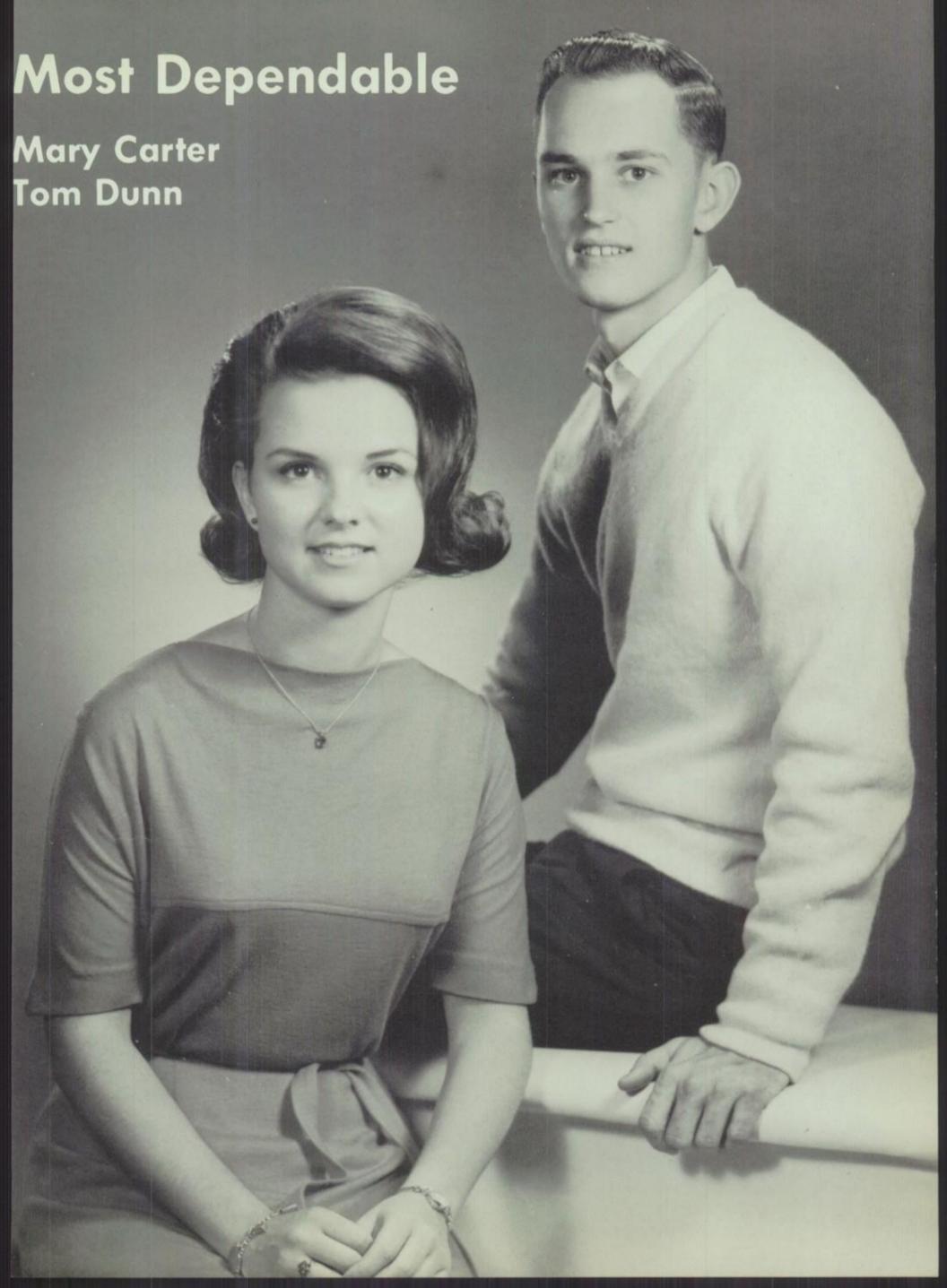
Allan Week's pride in winning NMSQT finalist merits Mr. Bill Smith's handshake and sincerest congratulations.













Editors Capture Year's Activities



David Shilling 1966 Kangaroo Tales Editor

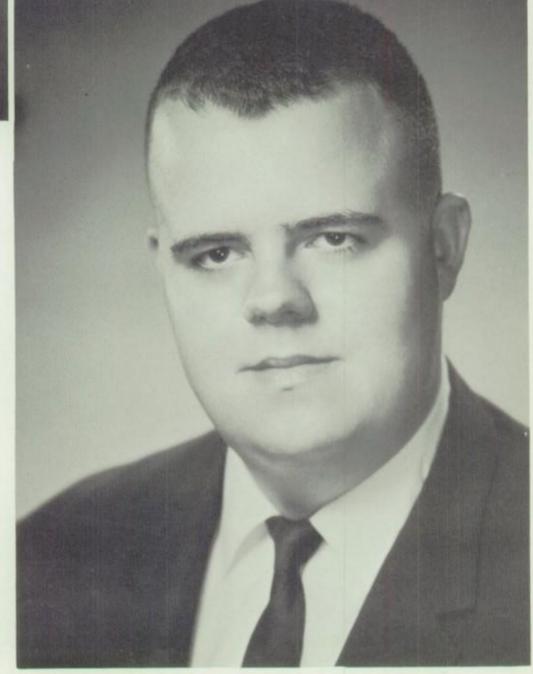
Studious, good-natured, and in his quiet unassuming manner, 1966 Kangaroo Tales Editor, David Shilling can always be found in the midst of Killeen High School projects and activities.

Being elected to serve as vice-president of Quill and Scroll, David busies himself in newspaper work while holding the position of Sports Editor of the annual. While serving on the National Honor Society for the past two years, David ranks in the upper 10% of his graduating class. In his spare time, he enjoys reading and watching all sports events.

Linda Vahrenkamp 1966 Kangaroo Editor

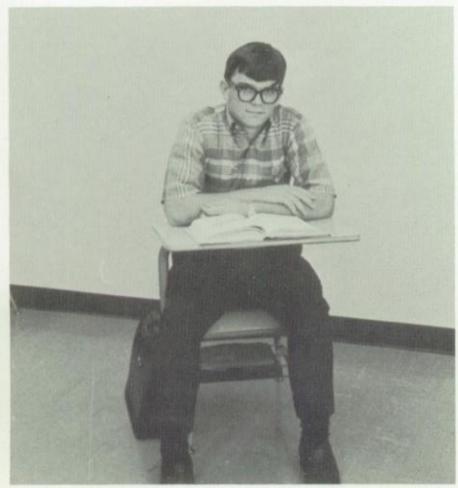
Combining beauty with brains, 1966 Kangaroo Editor Linda Vahrenkamp possesses rare qualities of perseverance, friendliness, and dependability, which have made her the versatile person she is. Selected as the Journalism Department's choice for Who's Who, she engaged in work on the annual staff for the past three years, served as president of Quill and Scroll, and was treasurer of the Central Texas High School Press Association.

Proving that co-curricular activities and scholarship go hand in hand, Linda was a Senior Miss Roo nominee and elected to the position of reporter after being initiated into the National Honor Society in the spring of her junior year. Horsebackriding, swimming, and bowling round out Linda's schedule for her Senior year.



A wide range of activities during his high school years and a very high scholastic ability mark TOM DUNN as the Science Department's choice for Who's Who. President of the N.H.S. and a senator of the Student Council accompany Tom's success in athletics, as he was also nominated from that department. Tom's overwhelming interest in the field of science placed him on the top of the list from this department.





A knowledge of past events and a yearning desire to broaden his outlook on world happenings have combined to form this year's Who's Who in the History Department, CHUCK GOODENOUGH. Possessing both a vibrant personality and a witty manner, Chuck engages in N.H.S. work and football. Hobbies include all sports and tinkering with cars.

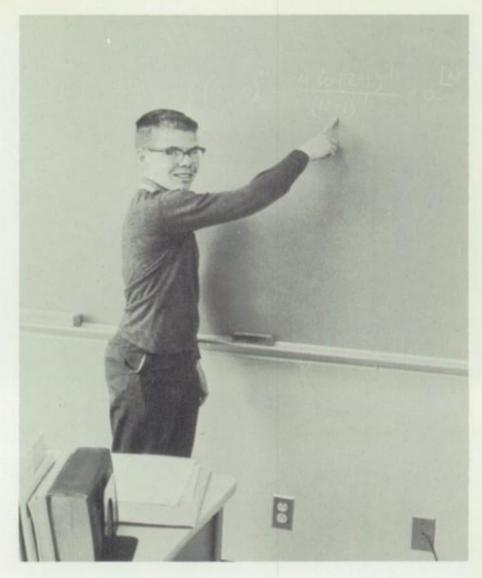
The choice for Who's Who in the English Department proved a hard decision to make. REAVIS TOMLINSON and DON McPHERSON, both members of N.H.S., were the top two selections. Enjoying music and rock collecting, Reavis is a member of the Senior Choir, Student Council, and Speech Club. Don is a member of the French Honor Society and lists sports and reading as his favorite hobbies.



Who's Who Rewards Individual Excellence

Feeling that academic excellence should be recognized, the 1966 Kangaroo Staff has endeavored, with the co-operation of members of the faculty, to choose one outstanding student from each department in the school.

These students have shown superior individual achievement making them worthy of their selection into the Who's Who section.



Chosen as the outstanding student from the Math Department, DON McPHERSON combines a quiet, unassuming manner with intelligence to make an excellent qualifier for Who's Who. A member of the French Honor Society, Don lists reading and sports of all types as his favorite hobbies. As a climax to his honors, Don was initiated into the National Honor Society in his Junior year and as a senior was a N.M.S.Q.T. finalist.

Excelling in the Commercial Department, Senior REBA BIELS takes the honor of the Who's Who student from this department. An accomplished typist, bookkeeper, and stenographer, she hopes to acquire a secretarial position soon after completing her education. Dependable and diligent in her work, Reba's hobbies include cooking and sewing, as well as her N.H.S. work.



Many students were named as autstanding in these departments. Also excelling in Math were Jan Dugger, Tom Dunn, Joe Orsak, Johnny Voltin, and Allen Weeks. Scientific brains were Sally Moore, Don Mc-Pherson, and Richard Priem. Spotlighting the History Department were Jan Green, Mary Alice Kiker, Michelle Miller. and Terry Rowan. At the top of the list for the English department were Betty Gentry, Don Mc-Pherson and Robin Roberts.



DONALD WALKER, a student who has taken two years of Latin, French, and German, is chosen to represent the Language Department. Learning, to Don, is not a matter of grades or credit, but instead, discovering and meeting the challenges of knowledge and understanding. This year Don served as vice-president of the German Club, further reference to his interest in foreign languages.



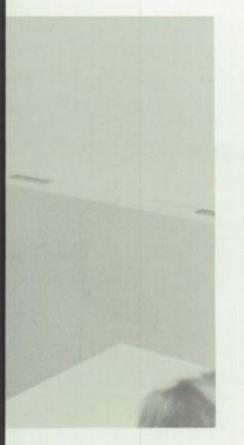
Participating in D.E. for two years, CYNTHIA WREN, president of the Killeen DECA chapter, has been chosen as the Distributive Education's Who's Who. Cynthia's outstanding excellence in class qualifies her for a member of the N.H.S.; she is also receiving high praise from the employer at her training station.



In an informal meeting, the Language teachers nominated their choice for Who's Who. Chosen also as candidates for this honor are Robin Roberts, for French; Mary Ann Koont, for Latin; and Susan Keefe, for French.

In the Journalism Department, many students gave special time and effort to the annual and the newspaper. Excelling in this field are David Shilling and Scotti McNulty.

Faculty Selects Outstanding Who's Who

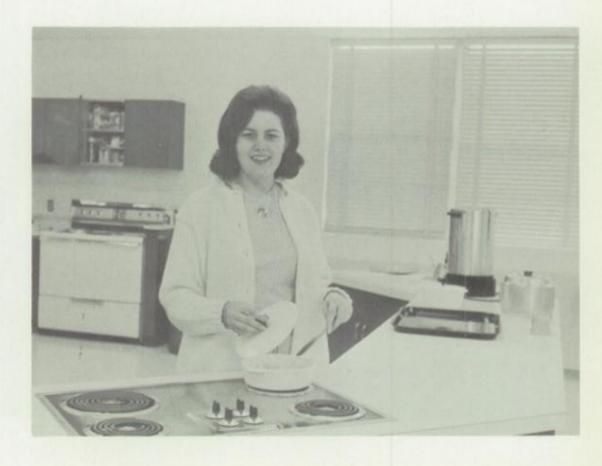


A future business leader of tomorrow, DIANE SPENCE has received the honor of Who's Who in the Industrial Cooperation Training Department. School activities for this quiet but active Senior include Para-Med work as well as membership in the N.H.S. After school hours find Diane participating in swimming, cooking, and reading a good book.



Serving as a member of the annual staff for three years and as the '66 Kangaroo editor in her senior year, LINDA VAHRENKAMP has been chosen as the Who's Who student in Journalism. Linda is reporter of the National Honor Society, president of Quill and Scroll, and has served as the Central Texas High School Press Association treasurer. As her hobbies Linda lists horse-backriding, swimming, and bowling.

The Home Economics Department has chosen STELLA SARGENT for its outstanding student. Among the many honors that Stella has received are president of the Future Teachers Association and the Library Club and a member of the all-region band. While enjoying reading and swimming, excellent ability and initiative are only a part of Stella's notable qualities.



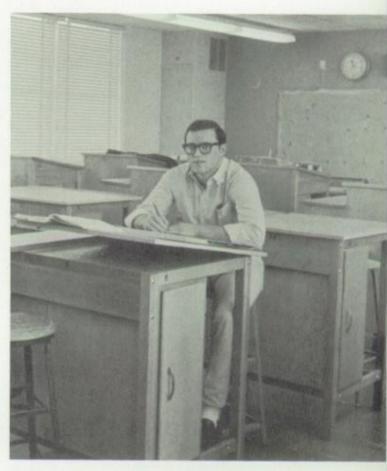


Talent, imagination, scholastic ability, and friendliness are qualities rarely found in one person. Senior MARGARET JANCZAK'S well-rounded personality, dependability, and leadership made her first choice for Who's Who in Speech and Drama.

GERALD FARRIS shows his outstanding interests in F.F.A. by his wide participation and honors. He is not only president of the Killeen Chapter, but is also vice-president of the district. Interesting projects and his dependability make him the best choice from the F.F.A. Department for Who's Who.



K.H.S. Salutes Exceptional Students



Quiet and versatile, DENNIS MAGILL is the selection of the Athletic Department for Who's Who. A three year participant in football for the Kangaroos, Dennis was named to the all-district team of 13-AAAA. In addition to this honor, the Roo halfback gained 751 yards for the season which was good for a second place finish in the south zone of the 4-A school grouping.

A warm personality and a wide range of ability in the field of art qualify SANDRA DODD for this outstanding student. As a Senior, Sandra is active in the French Honor Society and represents the French Club as their vice-president. Excellent conduct and fine work in all of her classes made her eligible for induction into the National Honor Society her Junior year.



Due to their outstanding choral ability, ELAINE GERDINE and CLARK DUGGER were chosen for Who's Who from the choral Music Department. Both students took meritorious awards and high honors in all singing contests, besides taking leading parts in the choir's musical, "Carousel." Elaine, a member of N.H.S., lists piano, speech, and drama, as her hobbies, while Clark enjoys working with cars.

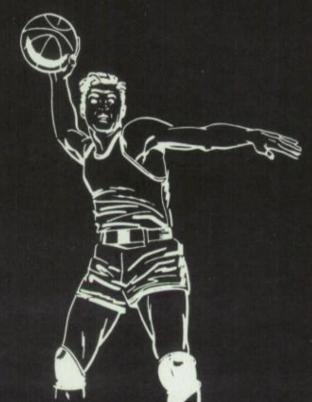




An active participant in K.H.S. activities, HOPE WHEELER is the Band Department's top student for Who's Who. A three year member of the band, Hope was elected treasurer of the band council. A member of the National Honor Society, Hope served as historian for the group the first semester of her senior year.

JULIET BARGAS has been chosen as the Who's Who selection in the P.E. Department. Initiated into the National Honor Society her senior year, Juliet enjoys both sports and music. Being a member of the Para-medical Club, she combines friendliness and a bright smile to make her a worthy choice for this outstanding honor.









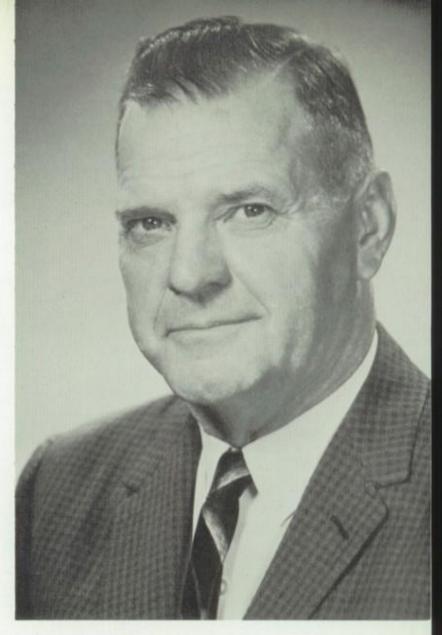
Sports

JUST THIS ONCE . . . you are the player or the spectator in some sport which represents a large part of school life. As a student, you become accustomed to the extra fight which makes a Kangaroo someone special; and as a player, you become accustomed to the drive and spirit which follows every sport at K.H.S.

After a tenure of 35 years as the headman of Killeen High School athletics, Coach Leo Buckley announced his retirement during the 1965-66 school year.

A native of Bartlett, Texas, Mr. Buckley received a B.B.A. from Texas Christian University, starting immediately upon graduation as the head football coach of the Kangaroos. During the period since, with the exception of a nine year absence from 1955 to 1964 when he served as the athletic director, Leo Buckley guided the gridiron fortunes of K.H.S. During this time, Mr. Buckley has seen Killeen advance in athletic classification from Class B to Class AAAA. Also during the Coach's years of work, the Kangaroos went to regional and state playoffs on numerous occasions.

Having contributed so much time and effort to the athletic department of Killeen High School, Mr. Buckley will long be remembered and respected in the Killeen Independent School District.



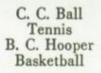
Outgoing coach and athletic director, Leo Buckley, ended 35 years of continuous service to the Killeen school system at the end of the 1965-66 school year.



The highlight of each football boy's year is the awarding of his letter jacket. Typical of other players on the squad, Martin Allen beams as Head Coach Leo Buckley makes the presentation.

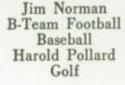
















Rex Turner Track Doyle Walker Football

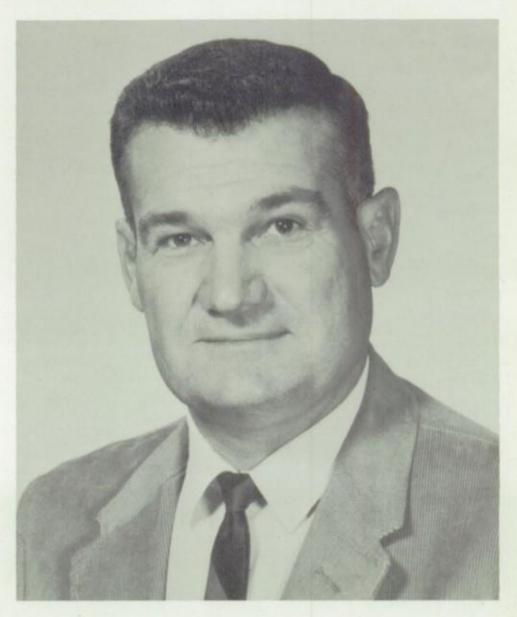
Coach Chosen, Roos Aim High

Beginning with the 1966 football season, a new Head Coach and Athletic Director, Eugene Rogers, will officially take over as headman of Killeen athletics.

Mr. Rogers signed contract with the Killeen School Board shortly before Christmas, and assumed his duties on January 17. His first coaching duty at K.H.S. came as he supervised spring football practice.

A graduate of Texas A&I, the new coach has an impressive record of 113 wins, 28 losses, and 8 ties accumulated during seasons at Agua Dulce, Magnolia, Bishop, and Alice.

Accompanying the new coach in his move from Alice were assistant coaches John Beseda and Max Graham.



Eugene Rogers, new athletic director and head football coach, took the KHS post shortly after coming from Alice, Texas, at the beginning of the year.

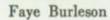


John Beseda comes to Killeen from Alice, Texas as an assistant coach for the Kangaroo football team.



Max Graham also accompanied new Coach Gene Rogers from Alice, Texas, and will hold the position of B-team football coach.







Kathy Wells

Cheerleaders Provide Rousing Atmosphere



Leading the students in yells and kindeling the K.H.S. spirit, five energetic girls devoted their time and efforts to promote better spirit. The cheerleaders appeared both on the football field and basketball court to urge the "Fighting Roos" toward victory. Seniors Faye Burleson and Kathy Wells ended their last year cheering for the Roos. Juniors Jane Adams, Pat Patterson, and Connie Peterson concluded their first year of cheering for the "Fighting Kangaroos."



Jane Adams

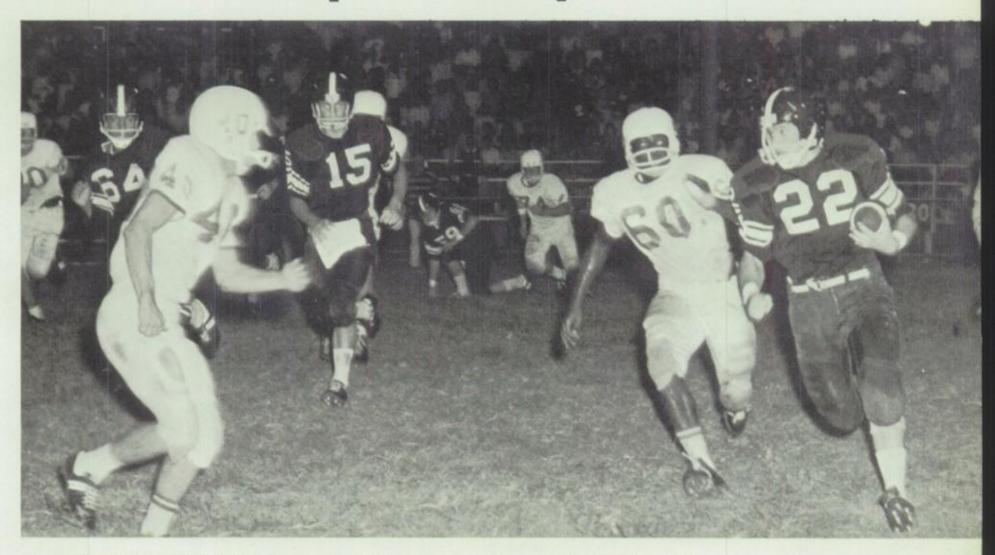


Pat Patterson



Connie Peterson

Roos Trample Lampasas 20-8



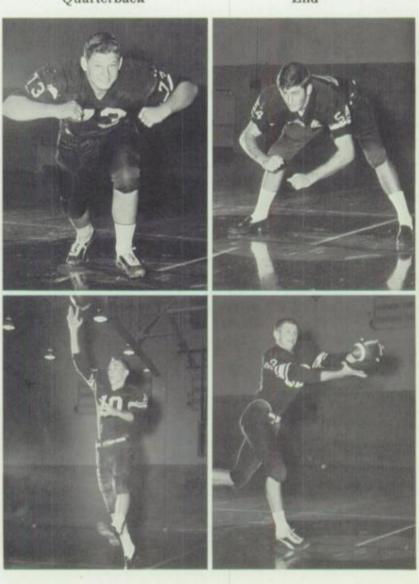
Roo halfback Dennis Magill (22) charges through the Lampasas defense while Tom Dunn (15) and Philip Rivera (64) run interference.

Martin Allen Tackle

Dale Bishop Quarterback Kirk Bennett Center Dan Burris End

Compiling an overall season record of 2-8, the 1965 Killeen Kangaroo football team, under the direction of Athletic Director and Head Coach Leo Buckley, experienced still another losing season of the type that has haunted Killeen since the advancement to Class-AAAA in 1962. Able to cross the opponents' goal line for a mere 82 points during the course of the season, the Kangaroo offense was sparked by Dennis Magill who gained 751 yards, good for a second place finish in the South Zone of District 13-AAAA.

Victories for the season came over Lampasas by a score of 20-8 and Sam Houston, 21-18. Although failing to post a win in district competition, the Roos battled South Zone champion, Travis, down to the wire before falling 12-7. In another district game, the Roos were the victims of a last minute field goal as they lost to the Austin Maroons, 17-15.



Hard Fought Battle



Terry Fielder (44) and Carl VanWinkle (11) down a Temple Wildcat as Killeen makes a futile attempt to defeat the Temple Wildcats, but were outscored 26-0.



Charles Burrow End



Ends in Defeat



Jack Charbonneau Wingback

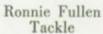


David Clapp Tackle



George Erskine End

Neal Ellis Center







Ray Gonzales Fullback



James Grabbs Fullback





During an intense moment, Killeen and Sam Houston players pile up in a scramble for the ball as the Roos bring in a second victory by taking the Cherokees, 21-18.

Rampaging Roo Breaks Reb Line







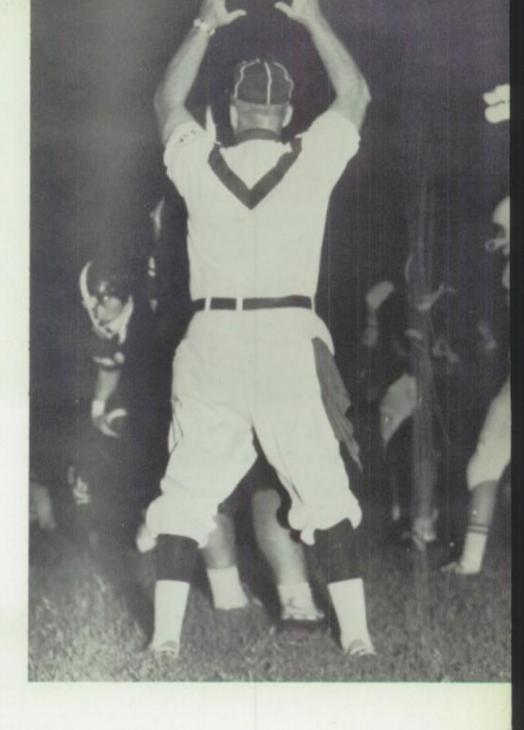




John Goode End James Hembree Halfback

Kenny Jean Center

Jim Kramer Tackle

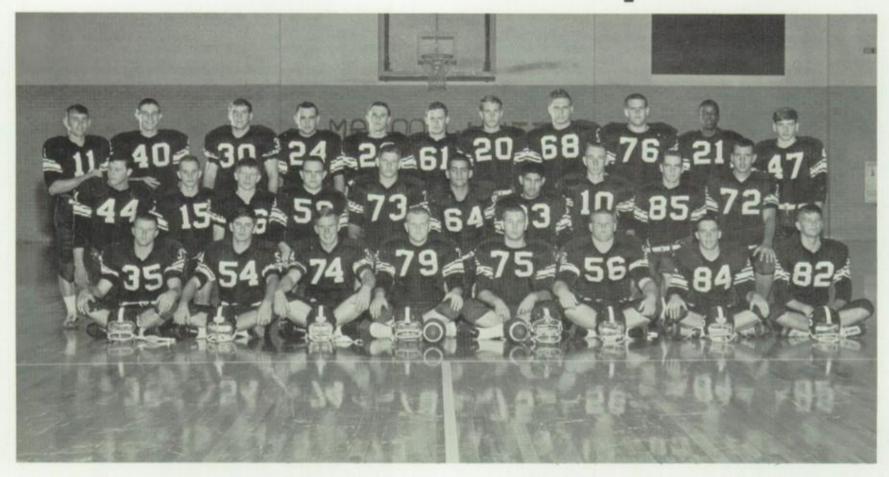


"And the touchdown is made" The many decisions that the referee must make vary from a matter of inches on a first down to a completed pass for the final touchdown.

Roo halfback Jerome Shelton tackles McCallum halfback, David Mueller, in the Roo-McCallum game in Austin, the last game of the season. The game ended in defeat for the Roos, 26-0.



Roos Open Season



FIRST ROW: James Grabbs (35), Kirk Bennett (54), Ronnie Fullen (74), Charles Burrow (79), Jim Kramer (75), Neal Ellis (56), John Goode (84), Dan Burris (82). SECOND ROW: Terry Fielder (44), Tom Dunn (15), Jack Charbonneau (47), Kenny Jean (59), Martin Allen (73), Philip Rivera (64), Ray Gonzales (33), Dale Bishop (10),

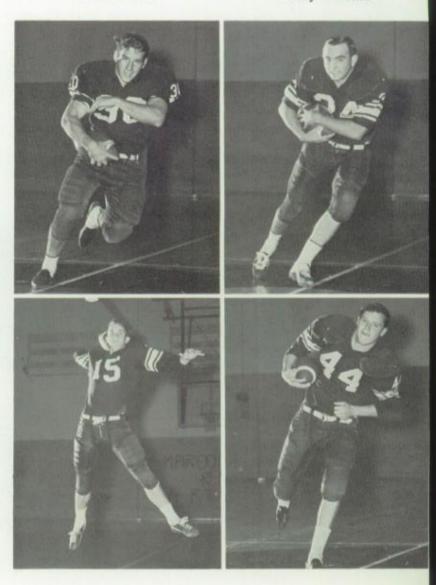
George Erskine (85), Craig Miller (72). THIRD ROW: Carl VanWinkle (11), John Land (40), Bill Billingsley (30), Rickey Carlisle (24), Dennis Magill (22), Mike Powell (61), Gary Middleton (20), Stanley Teater (68), David Clapp (76), Jerome Shelton (21), James Hembree (47).

CAPTAINS

Bill Billingsley Tom Dunn Ricky Carlisle Terry Fielder

KANGAROO 1965 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| OPPONENT | SCORE | ROOS |
|-------------------------|-------|------|
| BELTON | 20 | 12 |
| LAMPASAS | 8 | 20 |
| CLEBURNE | 43 | 0 |
| SAM HOUSTON (S.A.) | 18 | 21 |
| GATESVILLE | 28 | 0 |
| *TEMPLE | 26 | 0 |
| *TRAVIS (Austin) | 12 | 7 |
| *JOHNSTON (Austin) | 27 | 6 |
| *AUSTIN | 17 | 15 |
| *McCALLUM (Austin) | 26 | 0 |
| *Denotes district games | | |



With High Hopes



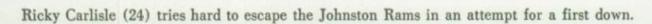
John Land Back



Dennis Magill Halfback



Gary Middleton Halfback





Jerome Shelton Halfback



Stanley Teater Guard



Carl VanWinkle

Quarterback

Craig Miller
Tackle
Mike Powell
Guard
Philip Rivera
Guard







B-Roos Post 4-3-1 Season Mark



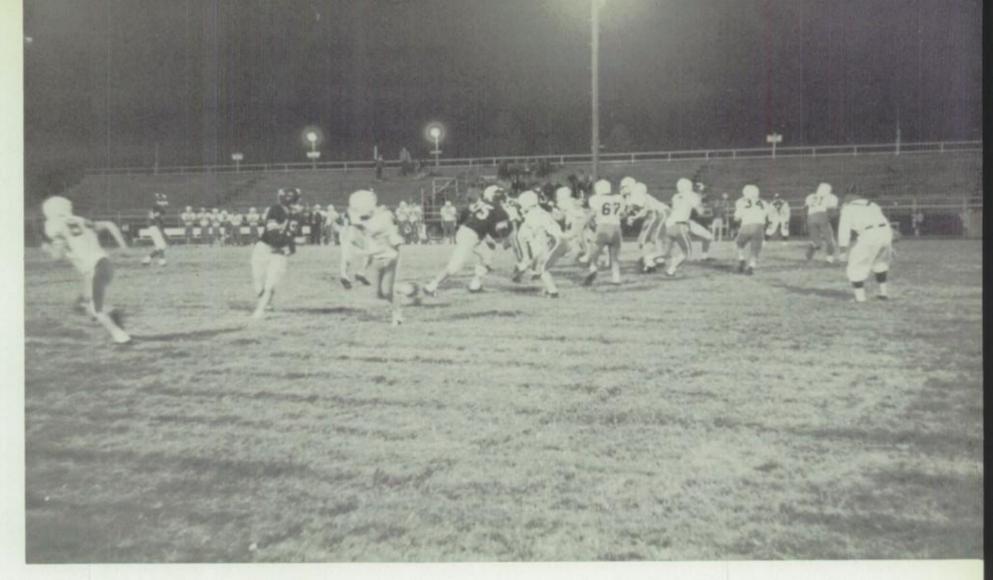
FIRST ROW: Larry Barton (65), Delridge Powell (35), Gary Duty (60), Russell Townsend (77), Stanley Browning (34), Johnny Lee Johnson (70), Bob Harmon (50). SECOND ROW: Al Berriera (46), Lee Lot (81), Danny Hilliard (82), Mike Pitrucha (66), Willis Strickland (68), Edward Patron

(20), David Bales (14), Gary Modisett (55). THIRD ROW: Bobby Hardyman (48), Charles Woods (52), Tommy Shoates (51), Hal Board (36), Steve Dickson (75), Bob Carlisle (30), Leonard Marshall (22), Bud Gotcher (15), David Flores (85).

| B-Roo 19 | 65 Football Schedule | |
|-------------|----------------------|--------|
| OPPONENT | SCORE | B-ROOS |
| BELTON | 0 | 25 |
| GATESVILLE | 0 | 0 |
| WACO HIGH | 8 | 14 |
| RICHFIELD | 20 | 6 |
| TEMPLE | 0 | 32 |
| JOHNSTON | 14 | 6 |
| AUSTIN HIGH | 15 | 6 |
| McCALLUM | 6 | 12 |

Posting the only winning record in Killeen High football for the 1965 season, the B-Roos earned the right to claim the title of "best in Bell County" as a result of their victories over the Belton Cubs and the Temple Kittens.

Under the guidance of coaches Jim Norman and Rex Turner, the B-Roos compiled a season mark of four wins, three losses, and one tie. Victories came over Belton, Temple, Waco High and McCallum while the tie was with Gatesville.



When the ball is snapped, a mad scramble is on as the B-Roos and Waco High merge over the pigskin in a game won by Killeen, 14-8.



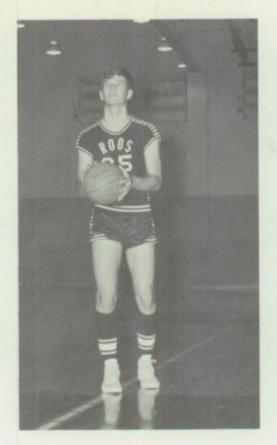
Coach Jim Norman stands on the side-lines with Gary Modisett while Killeen B-Roos rack up another win.



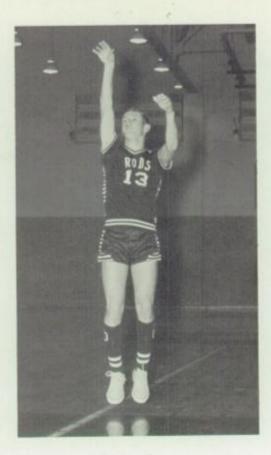
Mr. Rex Turner looks anxiously down the field as the B-Roos make a first and ten.

Ferocious Roo Snags Rebound





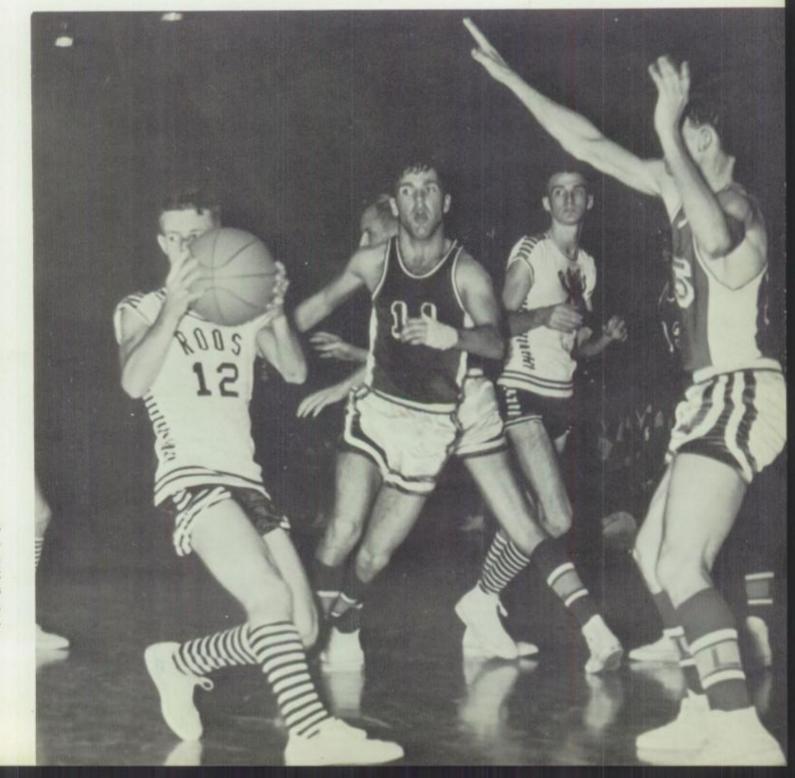
Dan Burris



Larry Levy



John Goode



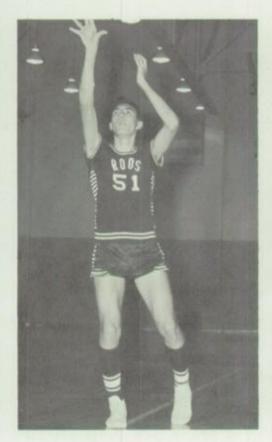
Any basketball team's success depends upon the effectiveness of the five players in setting up the plays. Against Lampasas, Larry Levy turns to pass to a teammate in a game won by the Roos, 70-56.

Kangaroos' Cage Fortunes



Harold Greer and a Travis Rebel contend for a rebound in a game won by the Austin team, 59-54. Roos Bob Brashears and Larry Levy prepare to lend assistance.

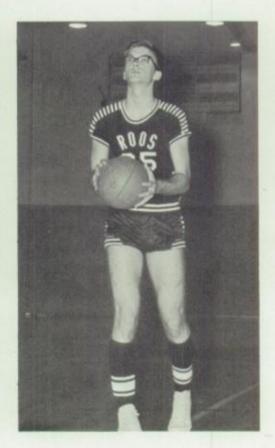
Dip to Low Ebb in '65-'66



Harold Greer



Barry Reid

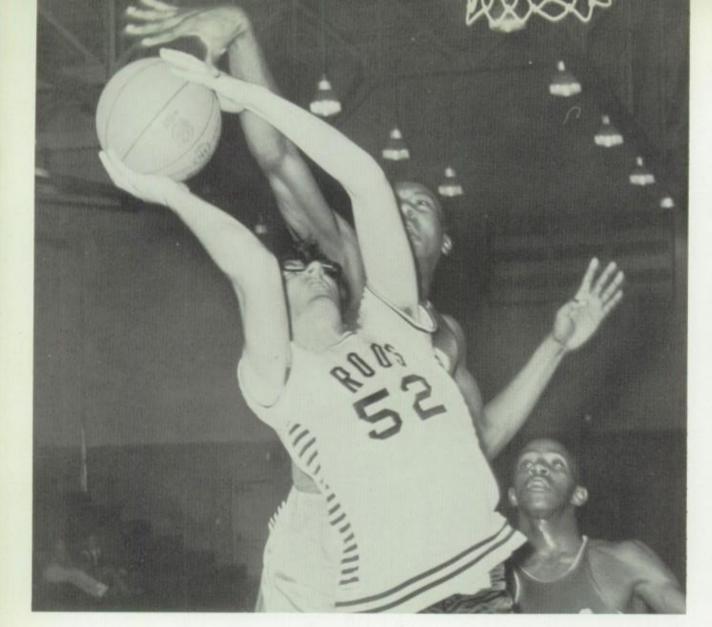


Van Sullivan

Displaying the all-important defensive aspect of basketball, Killeen's Larry Levy and Rusty Smith keep a hawkeye on

Waco High's No. 11 in the opening game of the season, won by the Tigers, 66-57.





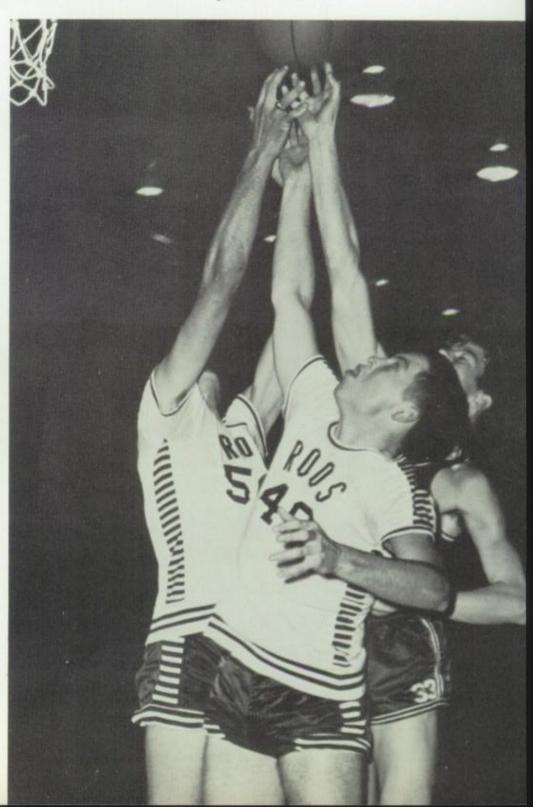
Roos

Roo Bob Brashears (52) finds his attempt at a lay-up blocked by the outstretched arm of a Johnston player in a game which ended Roos 64, Rams 60.

In the closing seconds of a thrill-packed game with Temple, Roos Harold Greer and Bill Moon contest with a Wildcat for an important rebound.



Billy Turner



Place Seventh in 13-4A

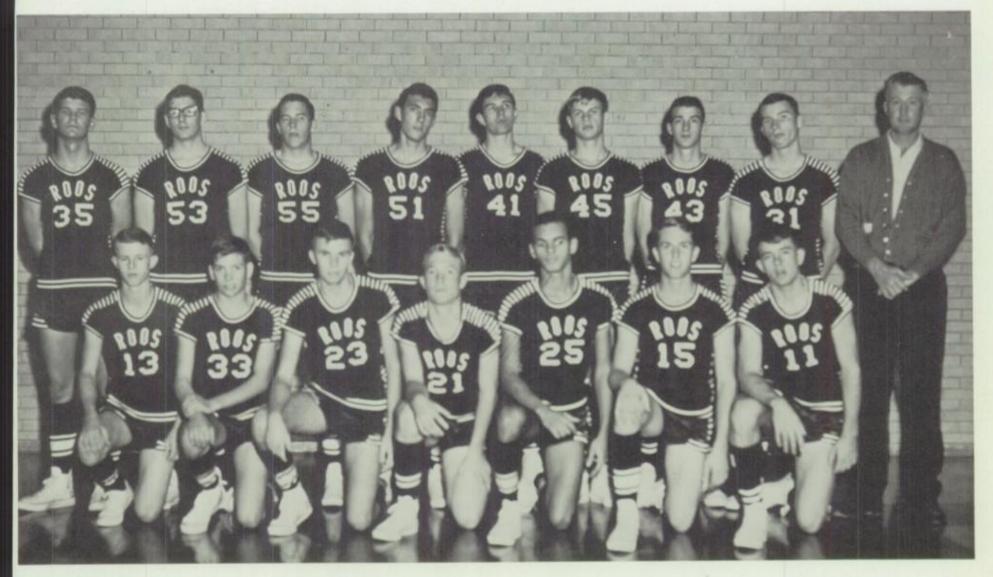
District Basketball Schedule

| OPPONENT | SCORE | ROOS |
|----------|-------|------|
| McCALLUM | 40 | 39 |
| TRAVIS | 59 | 54 |
| JOHNSTON | 60 | 64 |
| REAGEN | 58 | 54 |
| AUSTIN | 73 | 41 |
| TEMPLE | 63 | 55 |
| TRAVIS | 75 | 59 |
| McCALLUM | 53 | 38 |
| JOHNSTON | 66 | 42 |
| REAGEN | 61 | 52 |
| AUSTIN | 62 | 34 |
| TEMPLE | 59 | 57 |

A multitude of misfortunes proved to be insurmountable obstacles to a successful season for the '65-'66 Kangaroo basketball team. Posting a record of six wins and twenty-one losses, the Killeen cagers placed seventh in District 13-AAAA South Zone competition, winning but one district game.

Sophomore Harold Greer tallied 427 points for the season and was the leading scorer. Other consistent performers included Larry Levy with 248 season points and Bob Brashears with 125 points.

By season's end, scholastic difficulties and injuries had reduced the squad to seven members.



1965-66 "A" Team: Larry Levy (13), Bill Turner (33), John Issel (23), Bill Doss (21), Carlos McAlister (25), Gary Middleton (15), Kenny Ray (11), Dan Burris (35), Bob Brashears (53),

John Goode (55), Harold Greer (51), Frank Billings (41), Rusty Smith (45), John Hileman (43), Bill Moon (31), and Coach B. C. (Sandy) Hooper.

B-Roos Optimistic for 1966-67

The B-Roo basketball squad, under the direction of Coach Rex Turner, experienced the woes of a losing season during the 1965-66 hardwood campaign.

Fighting for their B-team letters and possible positions on the 1966-67 varsity squad, the B-Roos consistently faced taller opponents, with sharp-shooting ability and free throw accuracy that their limited experience could not match.

Composed of sophomores from Killeen's junior high freshmen teams and transfers ineligible for varsity competition, Coach Turner's chargers' only district victory came over Reagen, 48-38.

| B-Roo | Basketball Schedule | |
|----------|---------------------|------|
| OPPONENT | SCORE | ROOS |
| McCALLUM | 46 | 31 |
| TRAVIS | 64 | 44 |
| JOHNSTON | 55 | 52 |
| REAGEN | 38 | 49 |
| AUSTIN | 65 | 34 |
| TEMPLE | 54 | 45 |
| TRAVIS | 59 | 51 |
| McCALLUM | 42 | 39 |
| JOHNSTON | 52 | 42 |
| REAGEN | 42 | 38 |
| AUSTIN | 41 | 25 |
| TEMPLE | 54 | 49 |



1965-66 B-Roo Team: FRONT ROW: Henry Davis (33), Poncho Roberts (13), Patrick Smith (44), Leon O'Neal

(77). BACK ROW: Richard Franke (66), Ronnie Goodnight (99), Charles Bennett (15), and Craig Miller (50).



Roo Thinclads Begin Cinder Campaign '66

During a late February practice session, Mike Park polishes his high jump style, preparing for meet competition.



The all-important technique of passing the baton, when vital seconds are gained or lost during a relay race, occupies the afternoon work session of Leonard Marshall and Alvin Neider.

Roo Tracksters Hope for High



Tom Ferguson, Robert Gray, Bob Carlisle, and Reuben Viray practice their special event, the low hurdles,

in preparation for the district meet, held in Temple on April 16.



Speedsters Gary Duty, Henry Davis, Paul Cruz, and Mike Naleieha streak for the finish line during training for the hundred yard dash.

Finish in District Meet

The 1966 Kangaroo track team was billed as a squad building for the future. Some twenty team members and Coach Rex Turner began work to form a unit that could garner sufficient points for successful finishes in the various track meets.

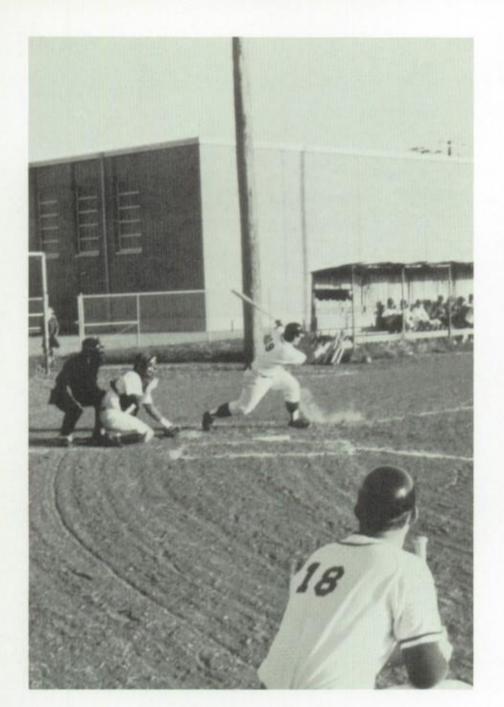
With only one returning letterman and twelve sophomores forming the thinclad team,

the accent was on preparing for forthcoming years while also attempting to do well during the current season.

Practice meets saw the Roos at Bryan on March 11, Waco on March 19, Austin on March 26, Temple on April 2, the Killeen Relays on April 7, and the district meet in Temple on April 16.



Members of the 1966 Kangaroo track team include BACK ROW: John Holder, Walter Burke, Roger Neece, Paul Cruz, Charles Bennett, Robert Gray, Bob Carlisle, Leonard Marshall, and Coach Rex Turner. MID-DLE ROW: James Johnson, Manager, Steve Dickson, Fernando Castillo, Mike Park, Alvin Neider, Robert Joiner, Ruben Bernal, Gary Duty, J. W. Whitely. FRONT ROW: Walter Conklin, Mike Pitrucha, Jay Hensley, Henry Davis, Ruben Vray, Tom Ferguson, and Mike Naleieha.



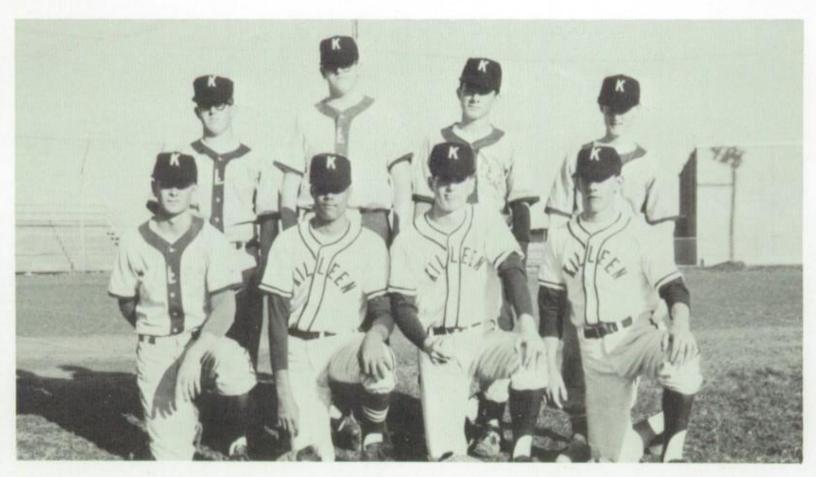
All American

For Kangaroo supporters, the beginning of the 1966 baseball season was a long-awaited event. Numerous returning players, offering valuable experience at most positions, gave new Coach Jim Norman and team members enthusiasm for this year's diamond schedule.

Returning lettermen could be found at the position of pitcher and catcher and numerous experienced hands could be found in the outfield and infield. Batting power was the most serious question facing the Roo baseball squad.

Prior to the beginning of the district schedule against the five Austin schools and Temple, the diamond crew participated in the annual Waco Invitational Tournament and played non-district games with teams in the surrounding area and with those in the northern zone of District 13-AAAA.

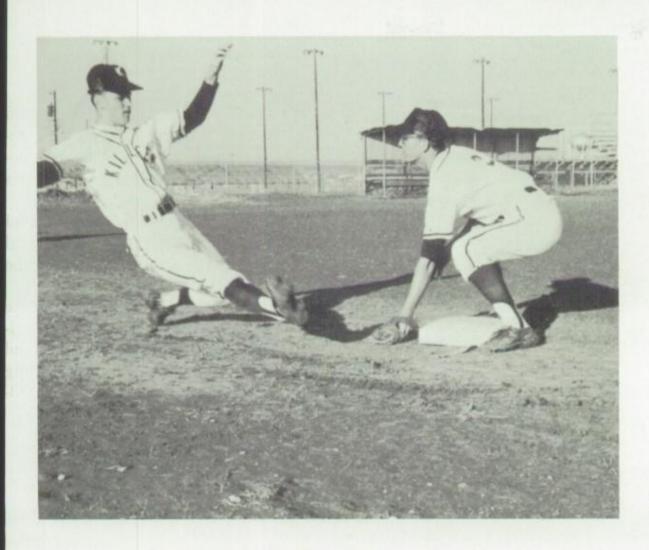
Catcher David Clapp exhibits a mighty swing during the course of a game won by Richfield of Waco, 1-0.



Constituting the Kangaroo baseball squad's pitching staff are FRONT ROW: Dan Burris, Dan Turner, Dennis Herold, Leonard Schwertner. BACK ROW:

Richard Crabb, Ronnie Goodnight, Larry Warren, and Pat Lane.

Past Time - K.H.S. Style



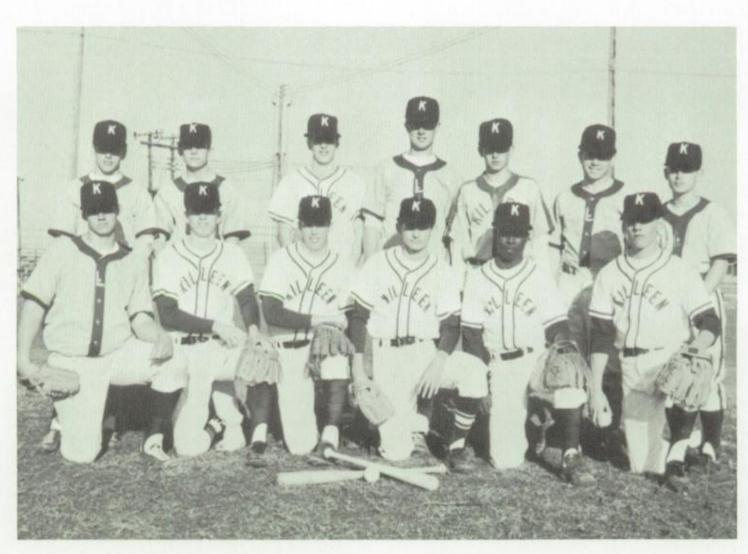
Tom Dunn demonstrates the technique of sliding as Dennis Heidbreder attempts to make his efforts futile.



Forming the catching battery for the Roos are FRONT ROW: Danny Bateman, Leon O'Neal. BACK ROW: David Clapp, and Ricky Heathcott.

Baseball Squad Hopefully Awaits '66 Season Results





Guarding the outfield are BACK ROW: Bill Horton, Bob Whitson, Ron Amick, Dennis Heidfreder, Stanley Browning, Gary Modisett, Efren

Pabon. FRONT ROW: Martin Allen, Dennis Herold, John Goode, Joe Rich, Jerome Shelton, and Leonard Schwertner.



Dennis Herold, Roo pitcher, resorts to all hurlers' favorite batting stance, the bunt, in an attempt to make his turn at bat a productive one.



Having succeeded in securing a hit, Leonard Schwertner safely reaches first base in a game against Lampasas, won by the Roos.



Protecting the infield for the Roos are BACK ROW: Wayne Fredette, George Woolard, David Bales, Dale Bishop, James Geiselbrecht, Bill Lane. FRONT ROW: Howell Brock, Tom Dunn, Joe Calloway, Danny Bateman, Paul Roberts, Angel Santiago, and Billy Hinkle.

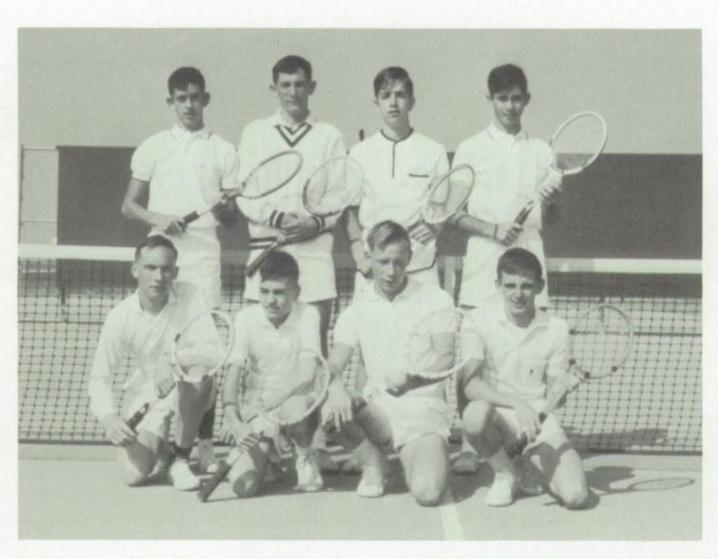
Jim Hantke works to perfect his serve, an essential part of any tennis player's game.

Swinging

Using the new tennis courts for the first year, the members of the KHS tennis team could be seen on the court regardless of the weather during seventh period and after school.

During these long and demanding practice sessions, team members were driven by the knowledge that their hours of work would pay off in the future.

Prior to the district meet held in Austin, practice tournaments were held at Belton, Bryan, and Temple.



Swinging the rackets for the boys' tennis team are: FRONT ROW: Bob Keeney, Don Larrimer, Sandy Dorociak, and Mike Hobson. BACK ROW: Robert Easley, Jim Hantke, Norman Bray, and Kenneth Easley.

Rackets Hope for Winning Honors



Girls' tennis team members include: FRONT ROW: Pam Calloway, Mary Carter, Vida Flores, Pat Norwood, Jean Wade, Sally Carrion, Betty Cook, and Judy Hagens. BACK ROW: Beverly Berger, Debbie Goodnight, Becky

Sulcer, Linda Johnson, Mickey Schroeder, Barbara Mc-Murry, Lynn Schneider, Earleita Killebrew, Rita Sauls, and Kathy Schroeder.



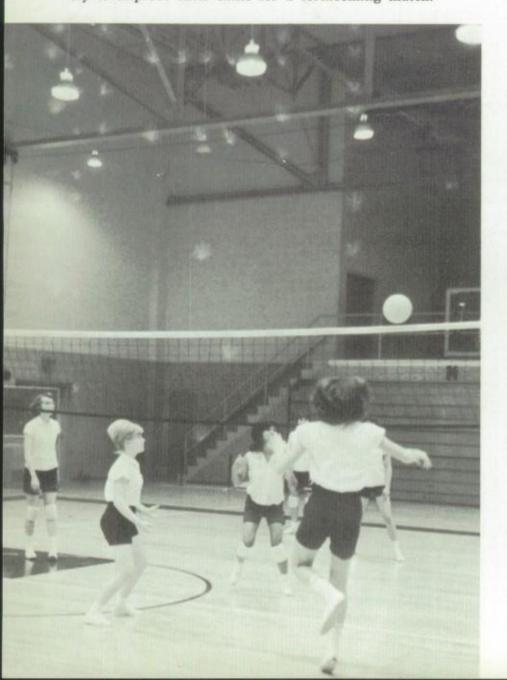
Hoping to fare well in practice tournaments and district competition, Rita Sauls polishes her game.



Sandy Dorociak tenses as he prepares to return the ball with a back hand swing.

Spiking, one of the more difficult plays of volleyball, is displayed during a sixth period practice session.

Tensing to return the ball across the net, B-team players try to improve their skills for a forthcoming match.

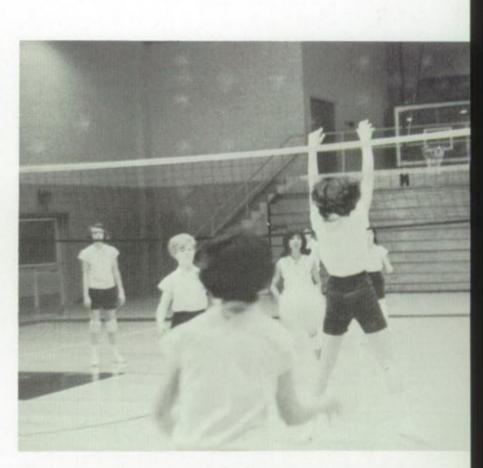


Vibrant Volleyball

In the second year of interscholastic competition, the K.H.S. volleyball team took part in several tournaments, winning the consolation trophy at the Mary Hardin-Baylor Invitational Tournament. The team also played practice games with nearby schools.

Miss Janice Ward, coach, scheduled all games and divided the squad into two units, A and B teams. Daily practice sessions were held during sixth period girls' P.E. classes in the gymnasium.

The current revitalization of the girls' sport was undertaken to provide for the feminine members of the high school with an outlet for competitive sports.



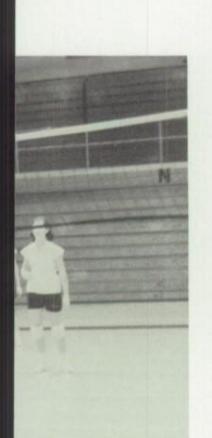
Alertly preparing to set up the ball after the miss of a teammate, the varsity team player in the foreground illustrates the teamwork necessary in any sport.

Team Vies for Victories



Participating in girls' A-team volleyball this year are BACK ROW: Gail Dykes, Jo Ellen Havens, Peggy

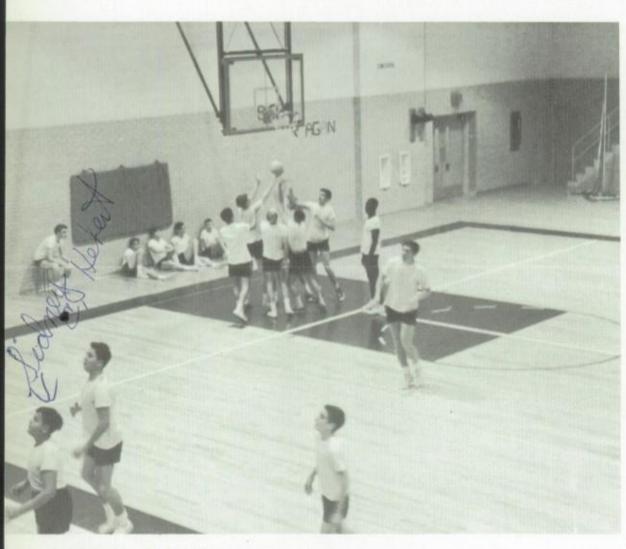
Wilcox, Terry Mayo. FRONT ROW: Diane Cunning-ham, Judy Sims, Ursula Crouch, and Julie Bargas.



Members of the girls' volleyball B-team include FRONT ROW: Ruby Book, Anita Castillo, Brenda Bennett, Connie Stone, Delores Pereira. BACK

ROW: Sandy Coachman, Jean Hilton, Judy Carpenter, Iris McCarter, Glenita Mensch, and Linda Bernal.

Physical Education Activities



Following their daily period of calisthenics, students in the boys' P.E. classes play basketball to improve reflexes and coordination.

Physical education classes, filled with sophomores, juniors, and some seniors, seeking to satisfy graduation requirements, had an active year in keeping with the physical fitness drive across the nation.

For girls, P.E. included such activities as calisthenics, use of parallel bars, and participation in basketball, volleyball, softball, and relay races to keep their figures trim and their bodies in healthy condition.

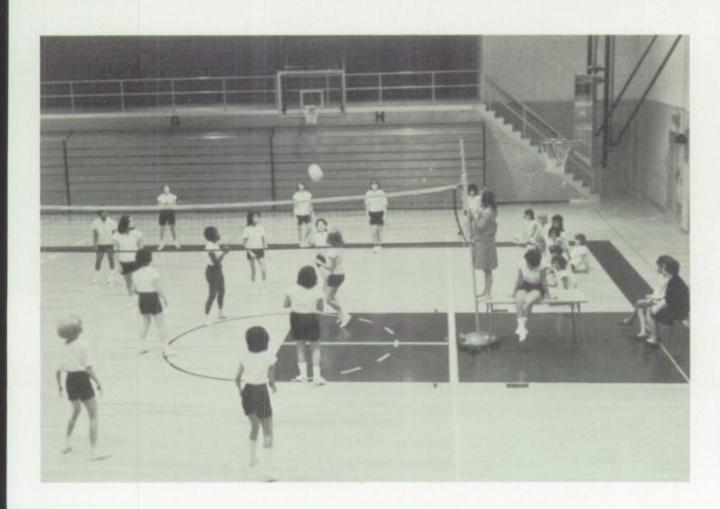
For boys, calisthenics, track drills, basketball, football, softball, and sessions in the weight room filled the schedule for the year.



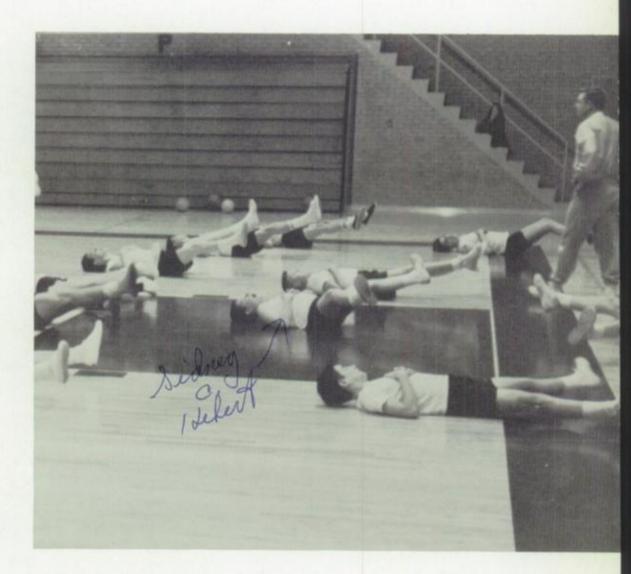
A routine of calisthenics is a part of the regular daily schedule in boys P.E. classes. The various

exercises are done to improve health and improve muscle tone.

Improve Health, Coordination



For girls' P.E. classes, the daily hour of activity includes participation in several team sports, such as this day's action in volleyball, under the leadership of Miss Janice Ward, coach and P.E. instructor.

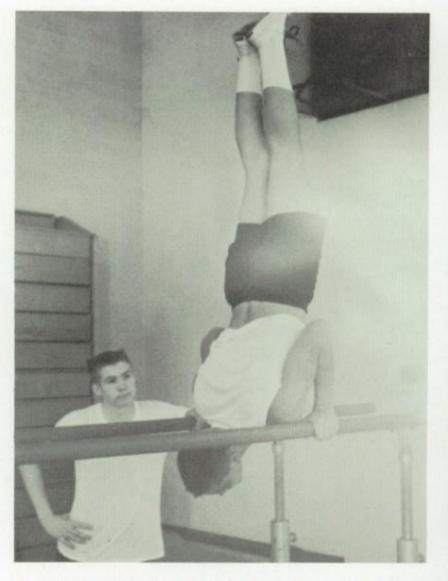


"Ready...Set...Up." Boys in Mr. Pollard's P.E. classes work on exercises to build leg muscles.

P.E. Offers Varied Activities



Lamar Temple clears the high jump bar during one of Mr. Doyle Walker's physical education classes.



One of the activities in boys' physical education classes includes workouts on the parallel bars to strengthen arm muscles.



During one of Miss Janice Ward's physical education classes, students practice their tumbling techniques.

Trainer Assists Coaches, Athletes



With set jaw, Mr. Al Wilson, Roo trainer and teacher of health, bends his gaze intently on the action on the field being ever on the alert for any injuries that may occur in any game played by the Roos during the school year.

From late August, when football practice began until early May, when baseball season ended, trainer Al Wilson was a familiar face at all Killeen athletic events.

Always on the alert to care for athletes injured during games, the Roo trainer and his student managers worked to assist coaches in practice session and to assure smooth-running workouts.

Other responsibilities for the veteran trainer included overseeing athletic training programs and preparing equipment for workouts and games.



Pausing during an afternoon practice session are managers Ernie Gonzales, Anthony Dunn, trainer Al Wilson, James Johnson, and Willie Kyle.

Golf Team Tees



Every golfer's goal is to reach the green in as few strokes as is possible, a feat accomplished with a powerful swing, such as the one displayed by James Horne.

With only three regulars returning from last year's team, the K.H.S. golf squad held high hopes for bettering the performances of the '65 group.

Finding it necessary to overcome an experience disadvantage, the members spent long hours at various Fort Hood golf courses practicing for nondistrict and district tournaments.

Under the direction of Coach Harold Pollard, the team took part in dual meets with schools in the surrounding area prior to the south zone meet in Temple.



Coach Harold Pollard gives Johnny Voltin instruction on his technique, as Johnny tries to shave strokes off his score.

Off 1966 Season



Mike Reeves chips his approach shot to the green during a practice session at one of the Fort Hood courses.



Members of the 1966 Kangaroo golf team include Johnny Voltin, David Hawkins, Mike Reeves, Bill Woodley, James Horne, David Strelecki, John Jesuta, and David Barr.

In the course of a golf practice session, Coach Harold Pollard stops to survey the attempts of his team members.



Classes

Finally you have become a member of one of three classes in that great big world called high school. As a sophomore, the low man on the totem pole, you spend your time studying and becoming accustomed to your new surroundings. As a junior, you sell candy and treat the upperclassmen to a prom. As a senior, you are the upperclassman who sees a long, sought dream come true. Your graduation night has arrived and you will leave the high school world to finally enter that larger, much larger, adult world. As you think over your high school years, remember "we come to learn, we leave to serve," and serve well—for time cannot stand still. It happens JUST THIS ONCE.





Kenny Jean

Lisa Martyniuk

A ready smile and a courteous manner are characteristic of the Senior's choice for their class favorite, Kenny Jean. Having been a member of the Key Club as a sophomore and junior, Kenny now serves as its president in his senior year.

Lettering in football for the last two consecutive years on the Roo Varsity Squad, Kenny puts sports at the top of his hobby list as well as other outdoor activities which include hunting and fishing.

Perky, vivacious, and energetic describes this year's senior favorite, Lisa Martyniuk. Capturing the class favorite honor also in her junior year, Lisa adds to her many activities the duties of Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class and as a Student Council Senator.

Chosen as a Citizen of the Month, Lisa represents her Senior class for the month of October, as well as being a nominee for Miss Roo. To climax her high school years, the Kangaroo football crowned Lisa as its sweetheart for the '65-'66 season.

Seniors Travel Road Not Taken



Tim Brodie

Kathy Wells

Kathy Bragg

Lisa Martyniuk

PRESIDENT
Tim Brodie
VICE-PRESIDENT
Kathy Bragg
REPORTER
Kathy Wells
SECRETARY-TREASURER
Lisa Martyniuk

The 1966 Senior class of K.H.S. was well characterized by rousing spirit. We waited many years to reach this point and finally did. During those many years there were many hardships, but with those hardships more exciting and memorable events were our constant companions.

It was hard to believe that we were now full fledged Seniors ready to go out in the world. We departed after graduation and went our separate ways. In many instances, we may never see some of our fellow Seniors again. Others will go through the rest of their lives remembering each and every event and student who was a part of our Senior class.

Senior Spirit Soars



Glenn Adams Roger Adamson Cynthia Allyn Mary Allen

Ella Ambrose Gayle Anderson Nancy Armstrong Roger Armstrong

Vicky Arzaga Marcia Ashby Jed Assed Janice Baird

Terry Baird Julie Bargas Bobbie Bass Danny Bateman

Kenny Bates David Bay Colleen Beck Marilyn Beck

as Battle Cry Begins

Mike Bell Charlotte Bennett Kirk Bennett James Benson

Molly Bernal Fred Bernier Christine Besancon Reba Biels





"Two-four-six, we're the Seniors '66." The spirited Senior class is led in their traditional battle cry by Faye Burleson, Senior cheerleader.

Proud Miss Roo Contestants



Bill Billingsley Billy Blackwell Ronald Blount Karen Baltzer

Mike Bowles Scott Bradley Kathy Bragg Bob Brashears

Celeita Brewer Jerry Bright Louellen Brock-Jones Tim Brodie

Gayle Broussard Jonelle Bryson Faye Burleson Walter Burke

Larry Cabaniss Mimi Caisse Pat Callaway Charles Cameron

Hopefully Await Elections



Ricky Carlisle



Elaine Carneal



Tom Carter



Cathy Cason



Tate Celaya



Smiles and suspense are abundant as the nominees for Miss Roo listen attentively to Senior Class President Tim Brodie and Secretary Lisa Martynuik after nominations in a special assembly. The twelve hopefuls are, left to right: Sandra Dodd, Betsy Du-

Bose, Linda Flowers, Peggy Womble, Sharon Crane, Marilyn Beck, Faye Burleson, Kathy Bragg, Linda Vahrenkamp, Rosa Tate, Kathy Wells, and Joan Harper.



Dana Chandler



Linda Chasteen



Sue Christian



Jenny Cipoletti



Joe Cipriano

Cake Spices Lunch, Boosts Spirit

Mike Cloud Carole Coachman Sam Cohen

Charles Coleman Walter Conkin Mark Connell

Cheryl Cook Fran Cook Beth Cooper Craig Coyne Mary Cox Sharon Crane Carolyn Crouch David Daniel Jim Davis





















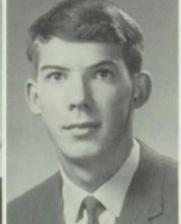










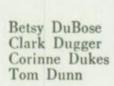


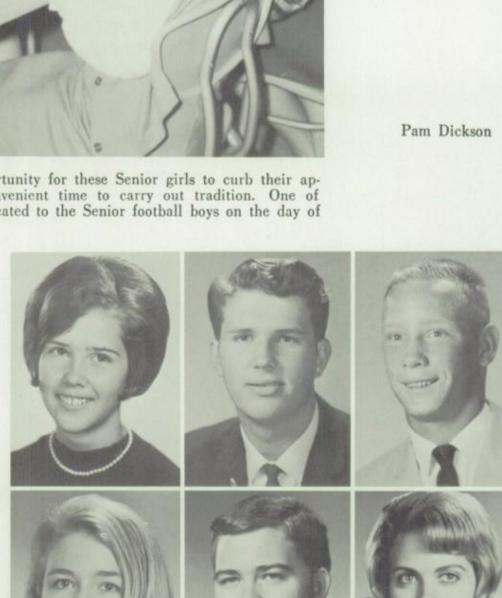


Lunch not only affords an oportunity for these Senior girls to curb their appetites, but also provides a convenient time to carry out tradition. One of these traditions is the cake dedicated to the Senior football boys on the day of the last pep rally.



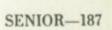
Sandra Dodd Richard Donner John Dorociak Alice Douglas





John Davis

Pat Dent



Fashionable Seniors



James Eads Seva Eakin



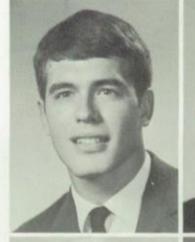


















Neil Ellis Linda Elmore

Gail Smmons Margie Escalera

John Faith James Farmer

Diane Farrell Dorothy Farris

Eskimo coat.

Set School Vogue



Dressed in the highest of fashion, Seniors Rosa Tate, Tim Brodie, and Rita Sauls, make last minute preparations for that big chem-

istry test. Clothes include madras, sweaters, Weejuns styled shoes, and for boys, slacks are in.



Terry Fielder Ana Flores

Bruce Fowler Debby Fowler

Ronnie Franks Fred Frederikson

Sammy Freeman Ronnie Fullen

Sandra Gale Mavis Ganske

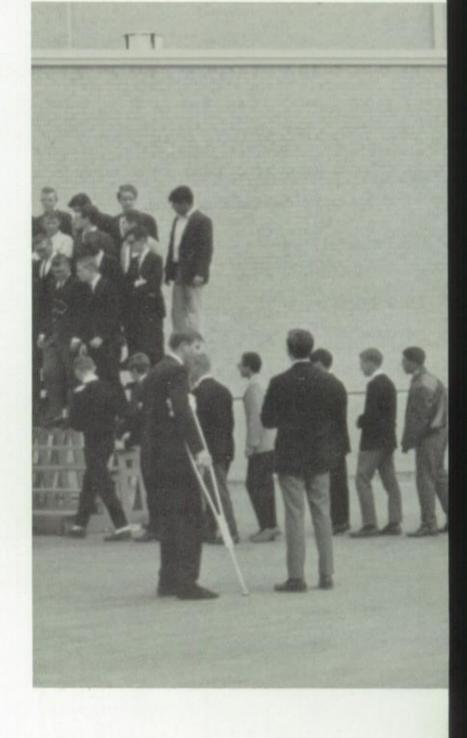
Future Grads Line



Judy Garcia Beverly Gensemer



Betty Gentry Katherine Gilbert



Thomas Gordon Laraine Gotcher



James Grabbs Jean Grantham









Janet Green Becky Greene Kathy Griffith Melinda Griffin

Up - Photographer Shoots



t's Senior class picture time again, and an endless line of lressed-up future grads wait patiently before mounting he bleachers to smile pretty as the photographer shoots.

Sandra Hall Jim Hantke

Jollett Harge Joan Harper

Dolores Harris Penny Harris

Cheryl Hartwig Rose Ann Hayes

















Diane Haug Beverly Hebert Jenny Hein Nola Henson



Dennis Herold



Kathy Herrington



Keith Heuss



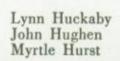
Johnny Hileman

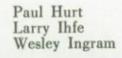


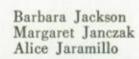
Michael Hill

Gratitude Expressed by Captains

Paul Hill Martha Hood Mike Horton







Kenny Jean Barbara Johnson Bill Johnson



























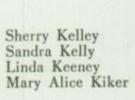




Although the Roos won only two games this season, the spirit nd support of the students was next to none. Senior co-captains from Dunn, Terry Fielder, Bill Billingsley, and Rick Carlisle

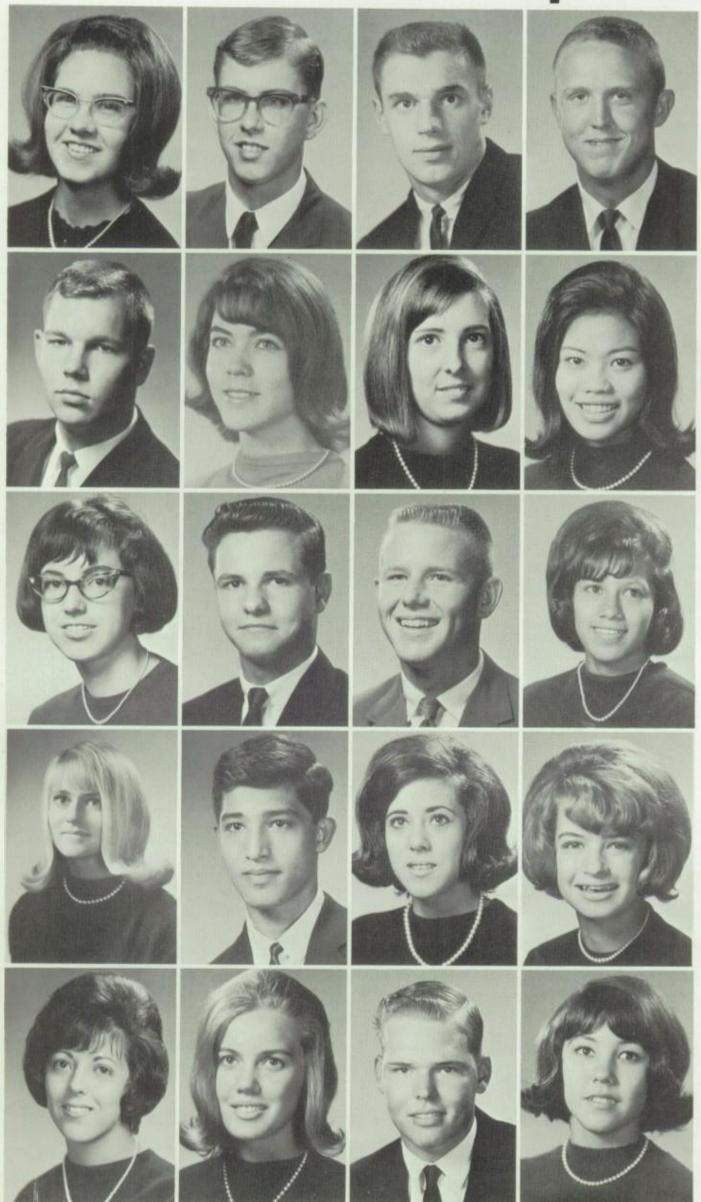
thank the student body and faculty for their enthusiasm and confidence.

Sally Johnson Michael Jones Judy Kaffenberger Sonja Kahler





Final Pep Rally Recalls



Earleita Killebrew Mike Killpatrick Berndt King Robert Kirkpatrick

Jim Kramer Betty Lampley Juanita Lantz Becky Lavadia

Eleanore Lawson Robert Ledoux Mike Levy Connie Lloyd

Barbara Luce Rosaly Lugo Marilyn McCann Mary McCarter

Jeanette McCarthy Ruth McCulloch Cliff McCauley Pat McGraw

Nostalgic Memories





everly McGuire eggy McGuirk



Don McPherson Jim McPherson



As we salute our alma mater, a warm feeling of nostalgia arises among the graduating class. Principal Don Harris, standing by the Seniors '66, sings the school song at the last football pep rally of the season.

Dennis Magill

Mickey Martin

Lisa Martyniuk

Frank Mashburn

Mike Masto









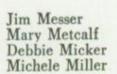




Bulletin boards in English literature provide an outlet for students ingenuity in combining facts of yesterday with the fads of today.

Senior Bill Billingsley shows student teacher Penny Little displays which he, Marcia Ashby, and Mari McCarter created.

Peggy Matchette Mike Maxwell Mary Mayo Sigird Merrill







Jack Milstead



Frank Mingst



Fred Mingst



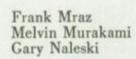
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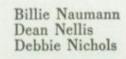


Bill Moon

Bulletin Boards Inspire Ingenuity

Rory Moon Randy Moore Pat Moss





Shirley Nobles Robert Norris Pat Nowak

Peggy Nunley Randy Nunn Sharon Oberman































Senior Boys Combine



Lynda O'Connell Jon Oelrich Pat Oldaker Joseph Orsak

Pat Osborne Laura Oyola Margaret Page Barbara Park



Enjoyment is different things to different people. For Jed Assed, Terry Fielder, and Bill Drever, lunch hour means surveying

an old car, a mutual hobby, in the back of the shop room.

Talent With Hobby

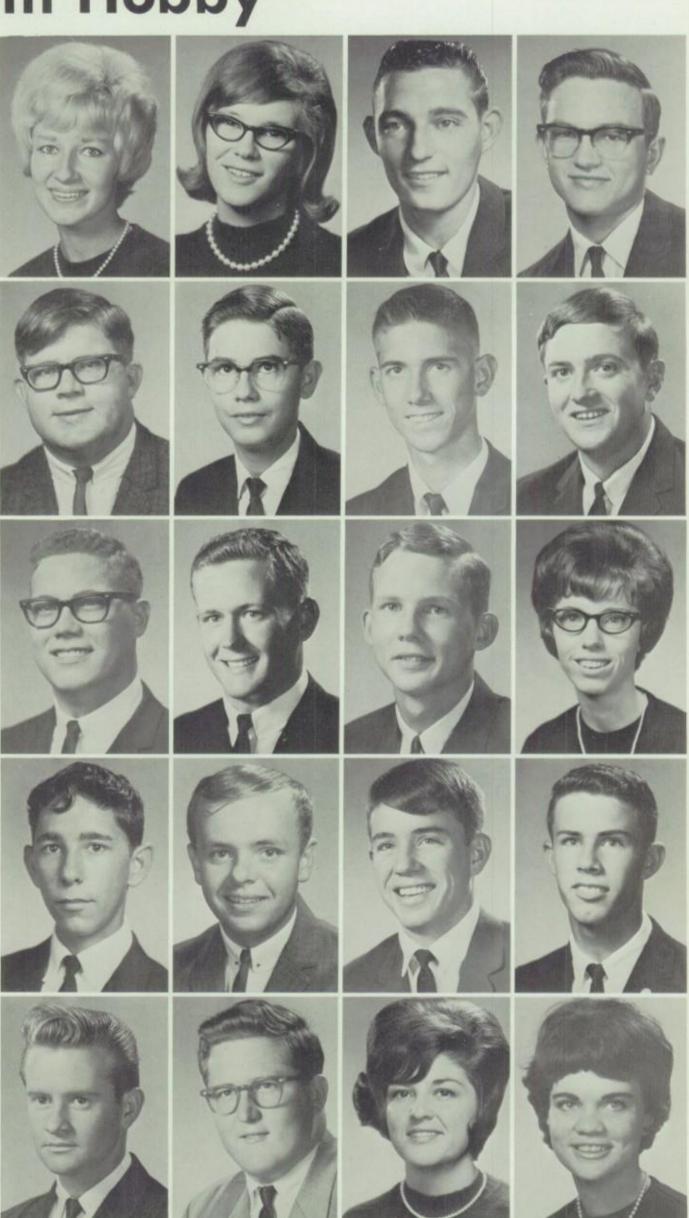
Martha Park Beverly Parker Ronnie Parker Marvin Phillips

Ron Phillips James Phipps Richard Pitts Cliff Poe

Gerald Potvin Michael Powell Richard Priem Glenna Prothro

Kenneth Pyle Tim Ramsey Kenny Ray Terry Ray

Ronnie Reaves James Reed Kay Reeves Barbara Reid









Elaine Reynolds



Joe Rich



Hugh Ridout

Extending his congratulations to the Roos two all-district players, Coach Leo Buckley presents the long awaited

letter jackets to Dennis Magill and Carl VanWinkle.





Mary Riemenschneider



Betty Riggles



Glenn Roberts



Robin Roberts

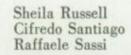


Hannelore Rodgers

Grid Players Receive Awards

Arnaldo Rodriquez Joy Rogers Dale Roquemore

Charles Rouse Brenda Rowton Joyce Rudick



Hideo Sato Ludwig Sauer Wolfgang Sauer

Rita Sauls Willie Scott Lynn Schneider























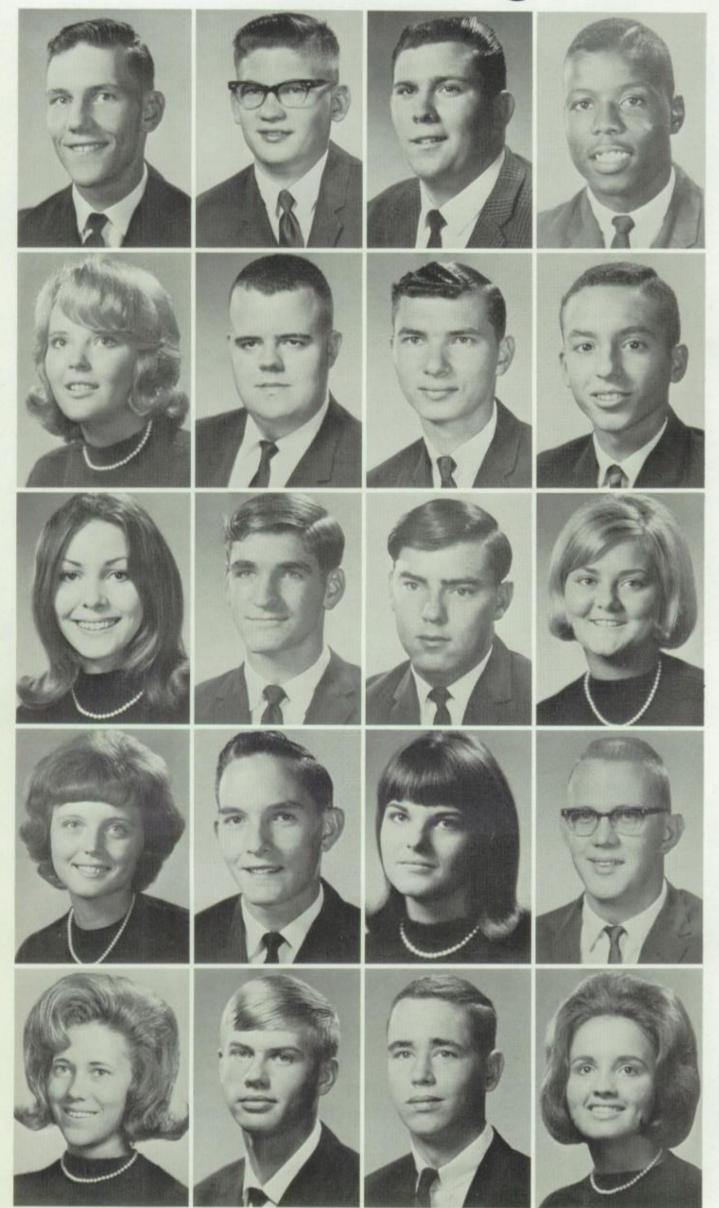








"Getting To Know You"



Leonard Schwertner Gary Seidel Bill Sellers Jerome Shelton

Barbara Shepard David Shilling Johnny Shine Steve Shingledecker

Jane Shockey Mack Shreve Paul Silvey Janice Simpson

Cheryl Smashey Barry Smith Betty Smith David Smith

Kaye Smith Rusty Smith Thad Smith Susan Smith

Tag Day Stimulates Idea



Happy dispositions and friendly hello's seemed to fill the halls of K.H.S. as the Student Council proclaimed February 2 as Tag

Day. Seniors take advantage of this opportunity to put their amicable talents on display.





Seniors

Plans for graduation start early in February as the Seniors go through the yearly rituals of ordering invitations and other necessary items. Secretary Evelyn Ray measures Janice Simpson before sending off her order for a cap and gown.

Bob Stevens Janet Steward

David Strelecki Larry Stewart

Roger Strickland Van Sullivan

Winston Sullivan Rosa Tate

Maureen Terrell Matthew Thome













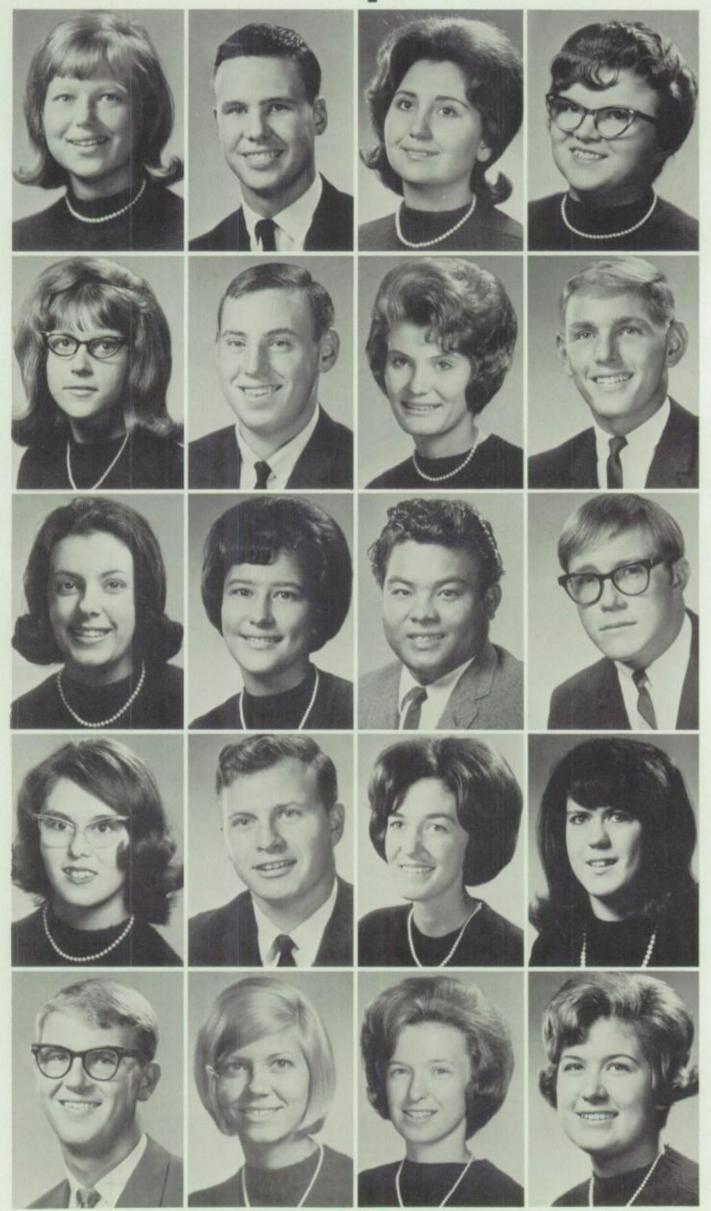








Take First Steps to Graduation



Carol Tolliver Reavis Tomlinson Ramona Treadway Mickey Tullis

Judy Turnbo Werner Turner Linda Vahrenkamp Carl Van Winkle

Annie Vasquez Carol Verbeck Rodolfo Viray Richard Wagner

Linda Wallis Jim Warford Mary Watley Donna Watts

Allan Weeks Kathy Wells Linda Wells Hope Wheeler

Memories of Senior Year



Phyllis Williams Danny Wise Peggy Womble Kenny Wood

Cynthia Wren Ann Wright Ramona Wright Pat Wylie



Ranking as the most outstanding girl Distributive Education student in her chapter, Senior Betsy DuBose proudly displays

the plaque awarded to her for this honor.

Visible With Awards

Shirley Yelverton David Young Scott Young Linda Zimmerman





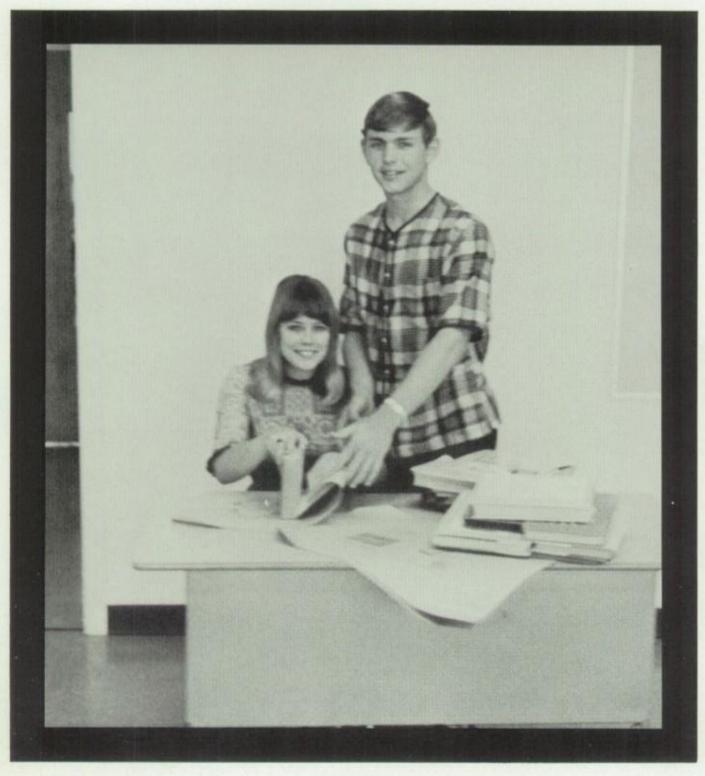






Showing off some of the numerous awards acquired by KHS students and clubs throughout the years, football sweetheart Lisa Martyniuk and all-district grid star, Dennis Magill, smile with pride.

Senior Citizens Represent



Kathy Bragg September Carl Van Winkle

Each year the Student Council representatives vote on a boy and a girl for each month in the school term, whom they think have excelled in contributing to the good will of their class, school, and community.

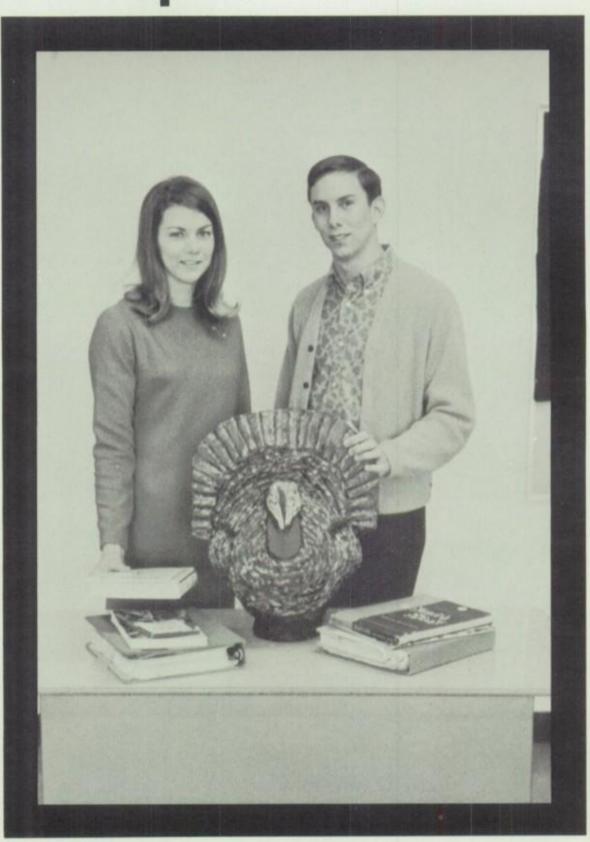
These eighteen Seniors were chosen from their class of over 400 students and represent the "cream of the crop" for their graduating class.

Tom Carter October
Lisa Martyniuk



'Cream of the Crop"





Rosa Tate November Tim Brodie



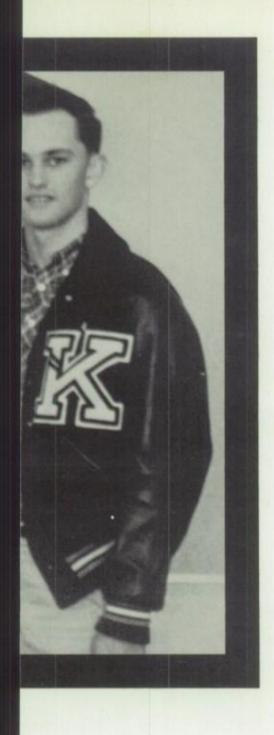
December Faye Burleson

Tom Dunn



January Rose Ann Hayes

Kenny Ray





Kathy Wells

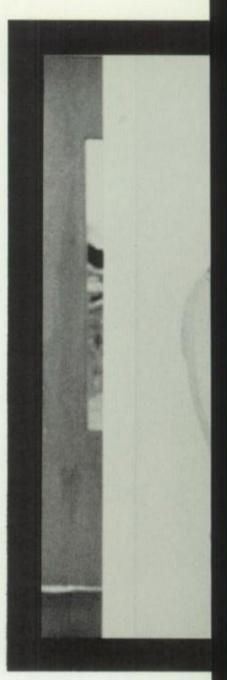
February

Kenny Jean



Coleen Beck

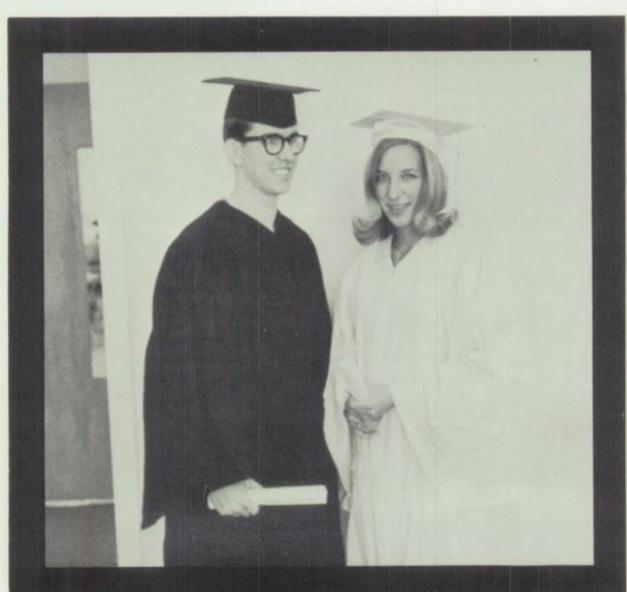
Rusty Smith



April Mike Levy



Carolyn Crouch



Mike Killpatrick May

Rita Sauls



Gary Modisett

Randy Johnston

Recognized by his blonde hair and friendly manner, Gary Modisett was chosen from a large field as Junior Class Favorite.

A member of the baseball team during his sophomore and junior year, Gary is also an avid football participant. Elected by the Junior Class as a Student Council Senator, Gary has also been nominated for several favorites, among them Best all-round and Friendliest.

Hunting and fishing take up some of Gary's spare time, but he lists guitar playing as his favorite hobby.

Known by all her friends as an intelligent girl with a bright smile, Randy Johnston was a likely choice for Junior Class Favorite.

Runner-up for class favorite as a sophomore, Randy is active in the French Club, Student Council, and as a member of the National Honor Society. She presided over her homeroom last year, and this year held the office of secretary.

In spare time, Randy enjoys reading and swimming. Horseback riding is also one of her favorite hobbies.

Spirited Juniors Await Senior Year



Jane Adams

Larry Levy Pat Patterson

Connie Peterson

PRESIDENT
Larry Levy
VICE-PRESIDENT
Connie Peterson
SECRETARY-TREASURER
Jane Adams
REPORTER
Pat Patterson

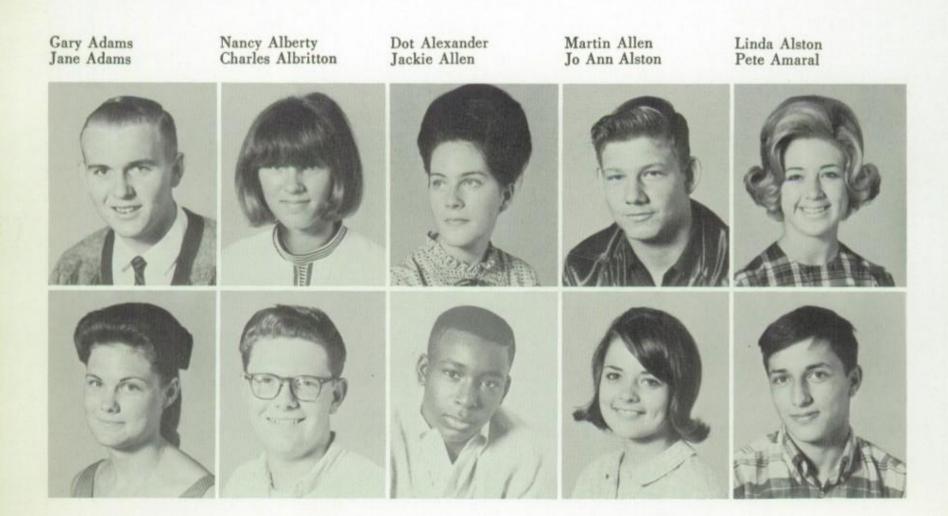
The '65-'66 Junior was a spirited, active individual. The spirit trophy race between the Juniors and Seniors was closer than ever before in the history of KHS. A candy sale boosting the Junior-Senior prom was extremely successful—so much so that only one sale was necessary instead of the usual two.

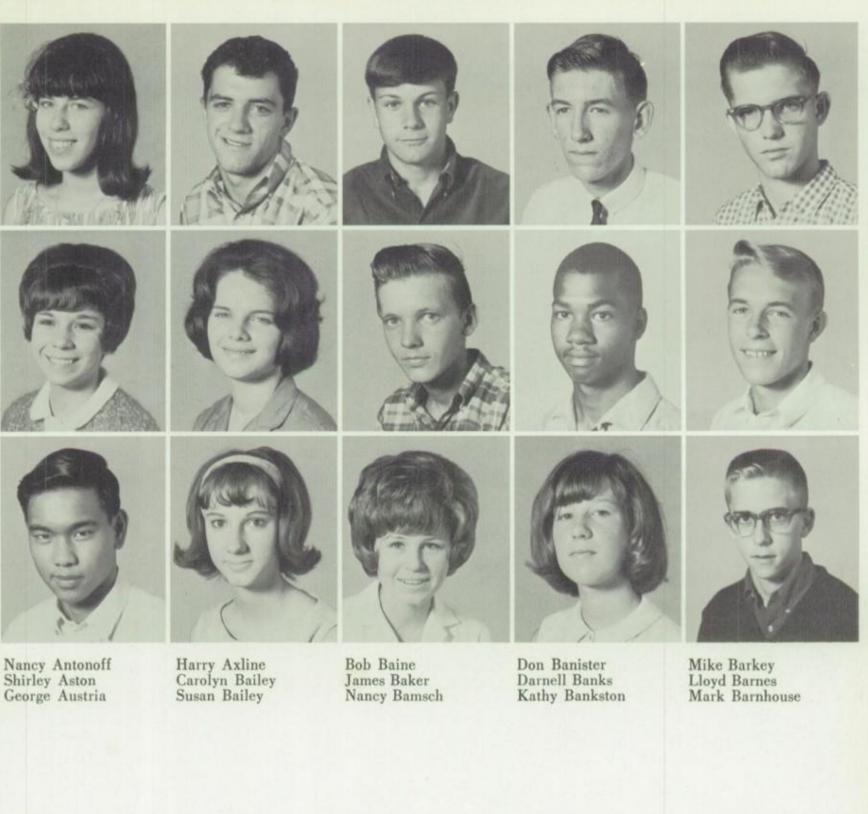
The Class of '67 proved well prepared to face the responsibilities and privileges of its Senior year. The '65-'66 Juniors drove hard toward upperclassman status, rings, and graduation.

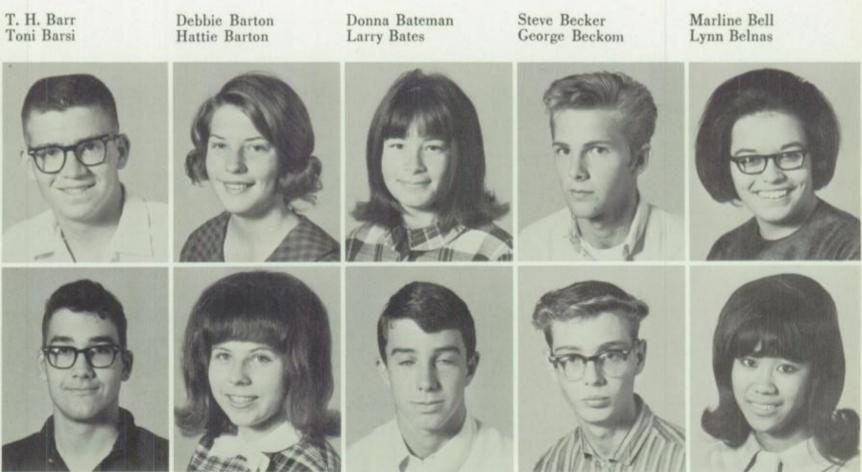
Juniors' Applause Boosts Moral



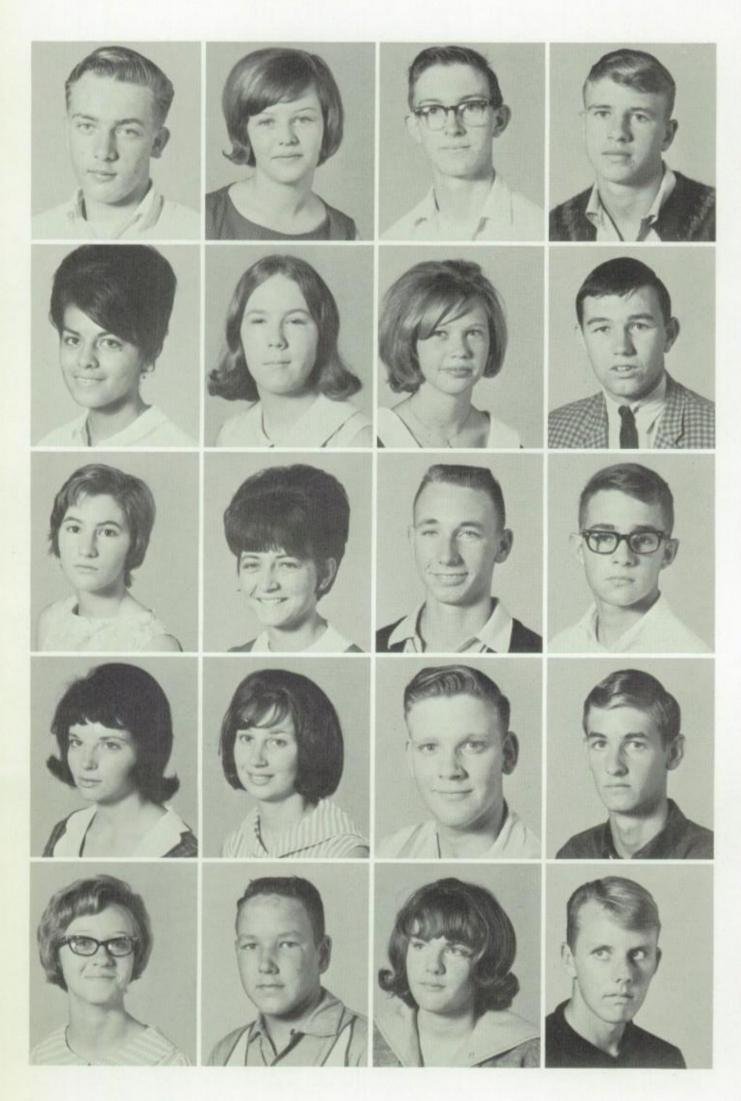
Adding spark to the pep rally, the Juniors vigorously applaud the announcement of the speaker—Coach Jim Norman.







Appreciation Token Given Coach



Perry Bennett Brenda Bennett Charles Bennett Richard Berquist

Linda Bernal Elizabeth Bigham Kathy Billinger Frank Billings

Shirley Billingsley Patty Binion Dale Bishop Robert Bishop

Sharon Black Donna Bledsoe Harvey Blum Tony Bogart

Dianne Bonner Jeff Bowles Belinda Bradsher Lonny Bready

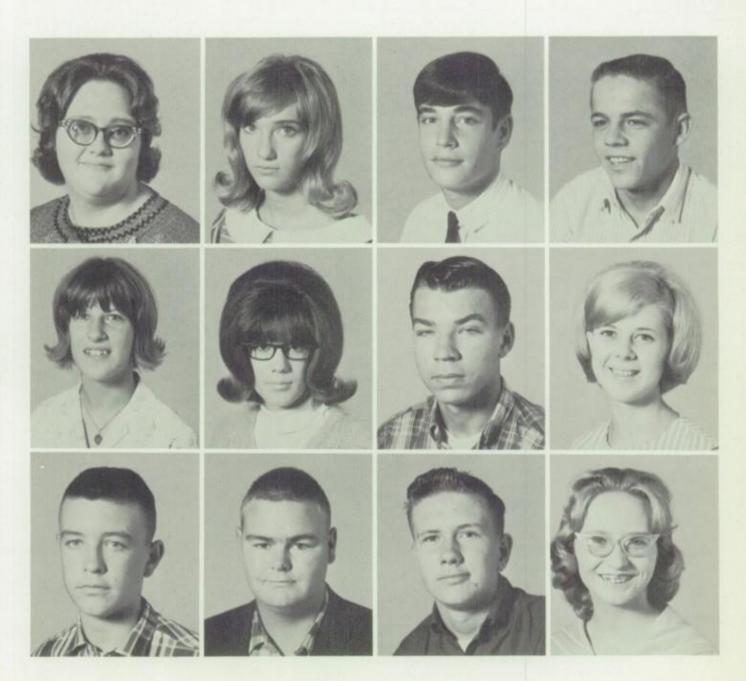


Junior Cheerleaders Jane Adams and Connie Peterson and Senior cheerleader Faye Burleson award Coach Jim Norman with his first Homecoming mum.

Susan Bridges Nancy Briscoe Howell Brock Don Brookerson

Ellon Brooks Gerdi Brooks Walter Brown Sandy Brumbelow

Randal Buchanan Benny Buice Rex Bunch Esther Burch





Glenn Burgess Paul Burkes

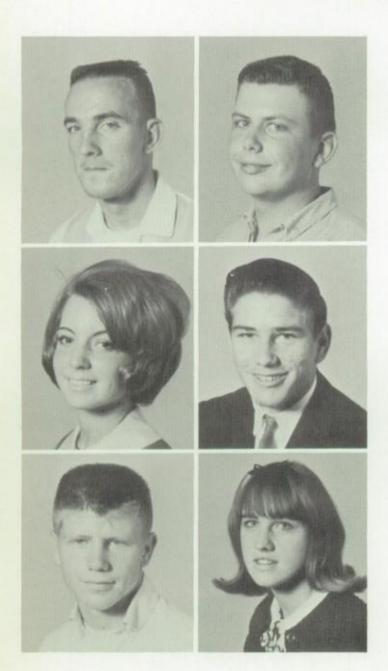
Dan Burris Charles Burrow

Linda Bush Joe Galloway

Vaughn Camacho Gloria Campbell

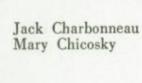
Sharon Campbell Judy Carpenter

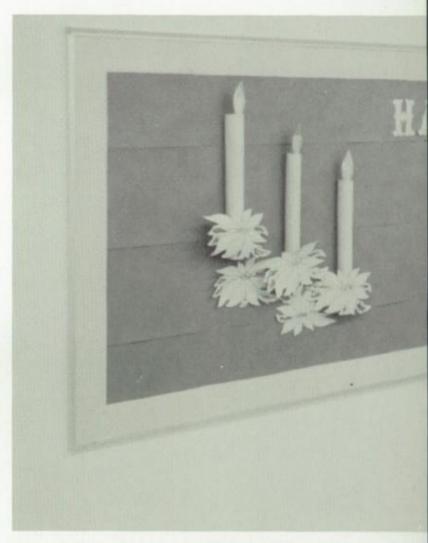
Bulletin Boards Foretell



Ralph Carr Bob Carroll

Mary Catlin Don Charbonneau





One of many class projects during the year, bulletin boards are both attractive and educational. David Sowers stands proudly by his finished Christmas bulletin board in Mrs. Billie Hickman's classroom.



Janet Chilton Casey Cho

Phillip Ciampi David Clapp

Sonya Clement George Cleveland

Chris Colane Melanie Coker

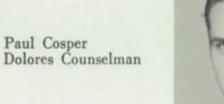
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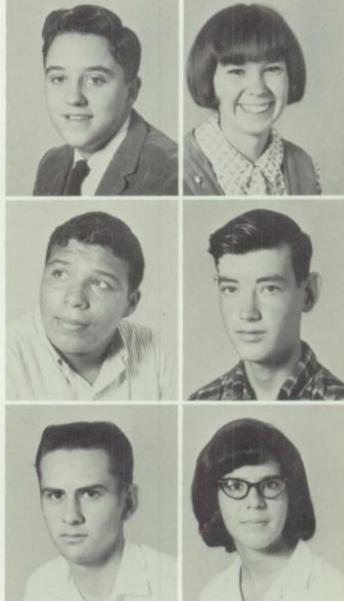
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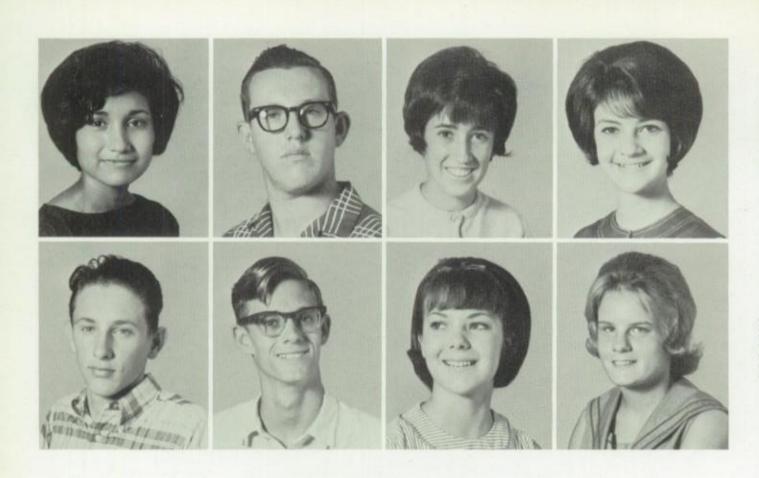


Daryl Coons Cheryl Corrigan

Mike Cortez Larry Cosper







Angie Cox Richard Crabb Marilyn Crain Marcia Crane

Kenneth Crawford Robert Crawford Gloria Crespin Kathleen Crites

Juniors Go Where the Action Is



Beverlee Crouch Ursula Crouch Patsy Crumbley Mary Cunningham

Randy Curtis Lynda Cywanowicz Valerie Czarnecki Donna Dailey

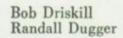
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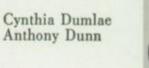


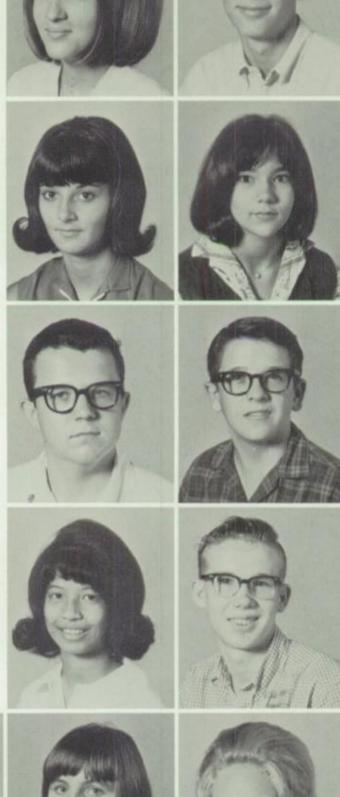
Dances, which are a part of every student's life, provide entertainment for Junior Delma Shipp, and Senior Charles Rouse as they thoroughly enjoy themselves at one of the dances at the Kangaroom.

Debbie Dellis Allen Denson

Verna DiPietro Dianne Downey







Brenda Dunn Danny Dunn Peggy Dunivan Cleo Dye

Gail Dykes Kenneth Easley Robert Easley John Edwards



Counselors Guide Juniors in



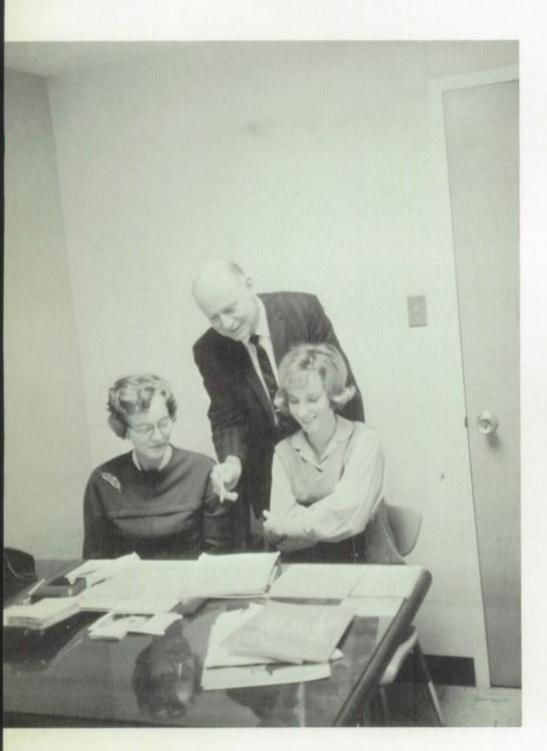
John H. Edwards Karen Eggleston

Jerry Eldridge Gail England

Kathy Eplee Patrick Evans

Sandra Farr Gerald Farris

Farr Regina Faucett
Farris Mark Fessenden



Second semester not only brings a change of season, but a change of courses for many. Here, Counselors Christine Odom and Seth Munn guide Junior Susan Bailey in revising her schedule for the Spring Term.

David Flores Linda Flowers

Gerald Fluharty Lonnie Foster



Selecting Spring Schedule



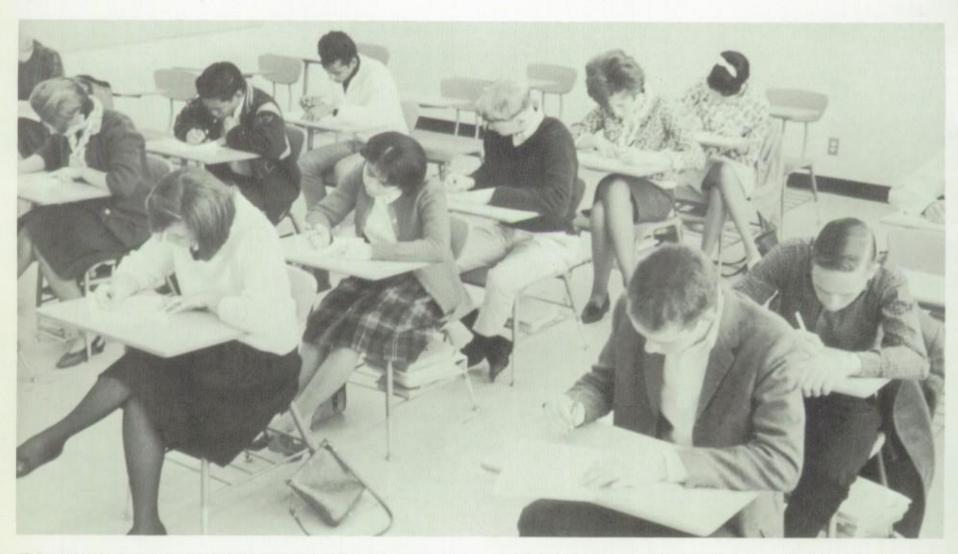




Chuck Goodenough Debra Goodnight Mary Louise Graff Ron Grantland

Michelle Gray Robert Gray Steve Gray Vinna Gray

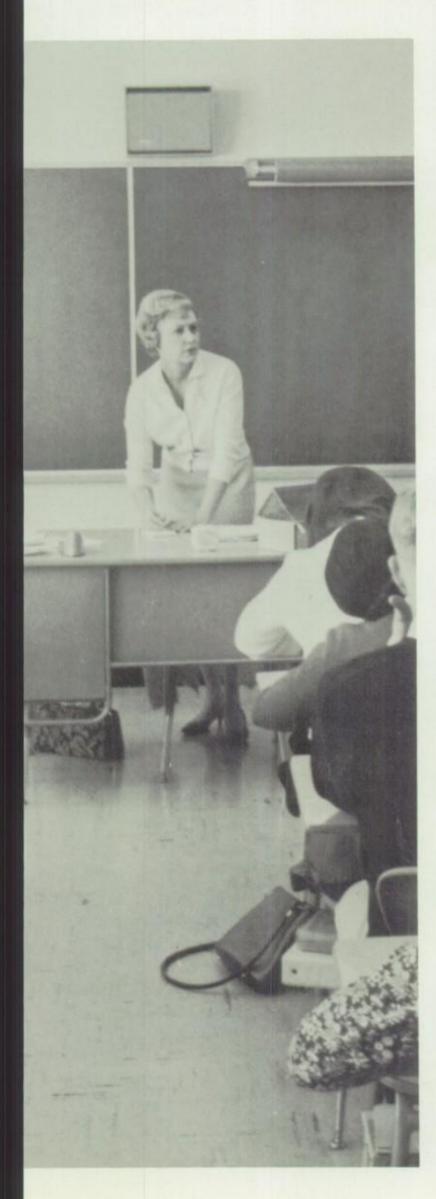
Janice Green Phyllis Green Michael Greene Ezell Griffin



Taking good notes is an essential part of any history course, and American history, a required Junior course, is no exception. Mrs. Hickman's students jot down the important points of her lecture

as she attempts to relive our American traditions in the minds and hearts of her classes,

Echoes of Yesterday Reheard



Herbert Griffin Linda Griffin



Geralynn Guthrie Wesley Haefs





David Hall Don Hallmark





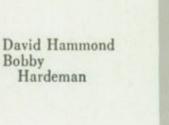
Cheryl Hamaker Carl Hamilton

Bobby

Hardeman











An American History teacher, Mrs. Billie Hickman hurriedly glances around the room as she fills out her absentee blank for her first period class.



Pat Harrington Larry Harris Peter Hartline Terry Hatcher

Margie Haus Jo Ellen Havens David Hawkins Ricky Heathcott

Last Minute Studying Pays Off

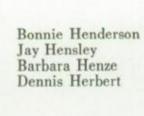
Dennis Heidbreder Jenny Hein Aurelene Heller James Hembree

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Aid-term exams always make for last-minute studying as students atch up on notes they might have missed during the term. Debbie Goodnight, Howell Brock, and Barbara DeBellis work diligently in topes that they will be able to make good grades on their exams.

After the exams are over, expressions have changed. Debbie gloats while Howell and Barbara exchange disgusted glances.





Jean Hilton Kathy Hobson Mike Hobson Wallace Hoffner

Bob Holloway Glenda Hood Charles Horton Linda Hunsinger

John Issel John Iwaniec Carolyn Jackson Gene James



Paula Rae Jewkes Rosanne Johnson Randy Johnston Debbie Jones

Connie Jaramillo Karen Jasuta Dolores Jesurun Linda Jesurun

Health Prepares Juniors



Marcus Jones Mary Jones Tim Jones Ricardo Jugo

Ken Jung Susan Keefe Bob Keeney Bill Kelley

Karolyn Kendrick Tommy Kennamer Dana King Bernice Kirk

Diane Knetter Paula Knight Mary Ann Koontz Mike Krampitz

Sonja Kruse Wilfred Kyle Charles Lacey

John Land

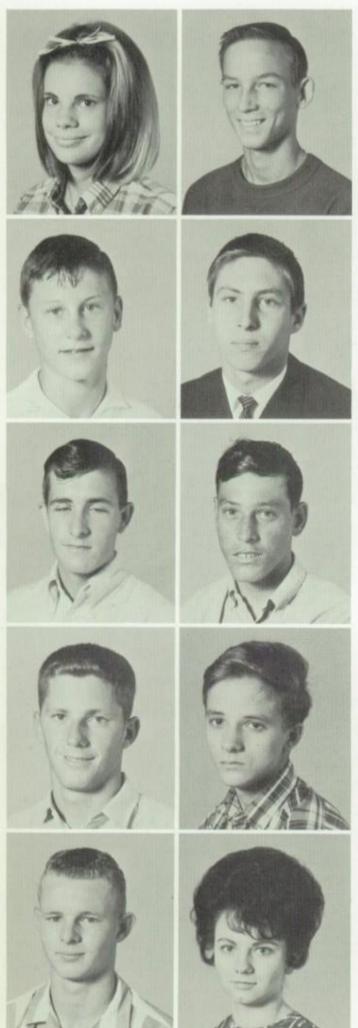


for Vigorous Senior Year

One of the required subjects for Juniors, health, helps students to understand how to keep physically well and mentally alert.



Juniors Take First



Sally Lane WB Lane



Danny Langlass Louis Lanza

Freddie Latham John Lawler



Leonard Lee Ronnie Leonard

Larry Levy Diane Lewis

The getting and measuring of Senior rings is one of the high-lights of the Junior year. Phillip Ciampi (top) and Patty Binion (bottom) take their turns trying on the ring sizer with Mrs. Evelyn Ray.

Step for Seniority



Marilyn McCloud James McLean

Barbara McMurry Scotti McNulty

Kenny McPherson Jacque Madden

Mike Manes Barbara Maple

Neal Mather Keith Martin



Pam Martin Justine Martone

Terry Mayo Wayne Meeker

Janice Merrifield Tommy Messer

Kathy Metcalfe Gary Middleton

Paula Mierzwik Woodrow Mikulec

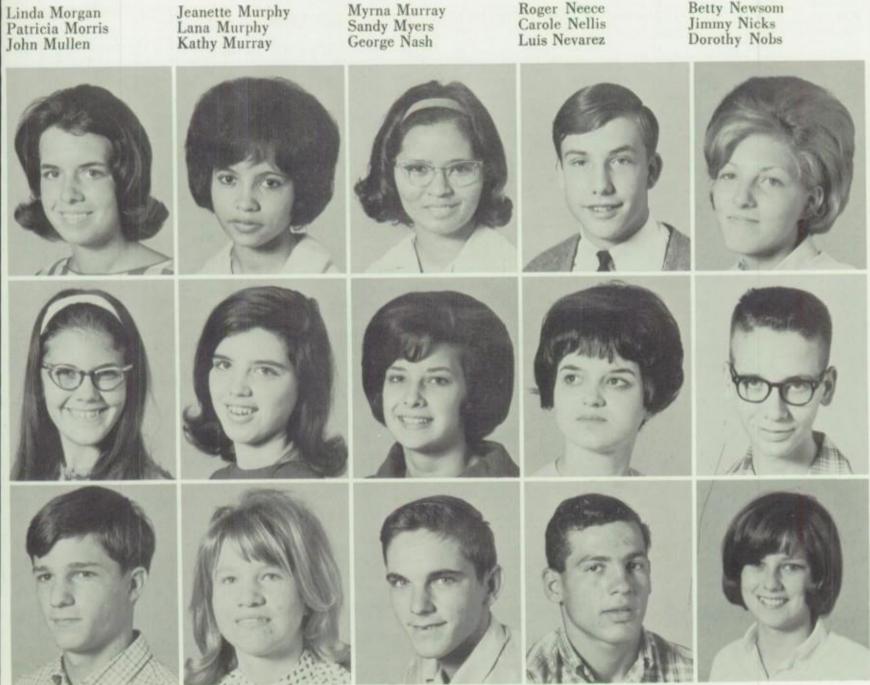
Leisure Time Available Before Bell



Have you heard the latest? In daily early morning sessions, the boys discuss latest happenings of school and outside activities. David Clapp, Stanley Teater, Herbert

Griffin, Bob Baine, George Erskine, and Sophomores Tony Carroll and Larry Bishop talk over the events of the day.







The student center is always filled with excitement and gaiety, especially at lunch, when the gang assembles to discuss the morning's happenings. Gene James, Chuck Goodenough, George Erskine, Gary Modisett, Becky Dellis, and Karen Jasuta gather to converse schoolwide occurences.

Ronald Noland Jan Norman Jackie Norwood

Bill Notarfrancisco Mike Nunn Mike Olig

Fe Olivar Eugene Oliver Andy Ortega

Dorothy Ortiz Chris Ostrom Mary Ozenne

Augie Pabon Ronnie Pagel Samuel Palomo



Edward Patron Pat Patterson Donnie Patton Ramon Paulino

Dolores Pereira

Connie Peterson Glennys Peterson Kenneth Pettey















We're In With the "In" Crowd

Kathy Philliber Leslie Pickering Jeanette Pietrantonio

John Pike Judy Pittman Karen Pittman

Terri Pope Beverli Porter Christine Porter

Michael Preston Mark Priest Lexie Prince

Belinda Pritchett Sally Proseus Jerry Quinn































Juniors Accomplish



Robert Quinn Duane Raffety Ysmael Ramos Richard Randazzo

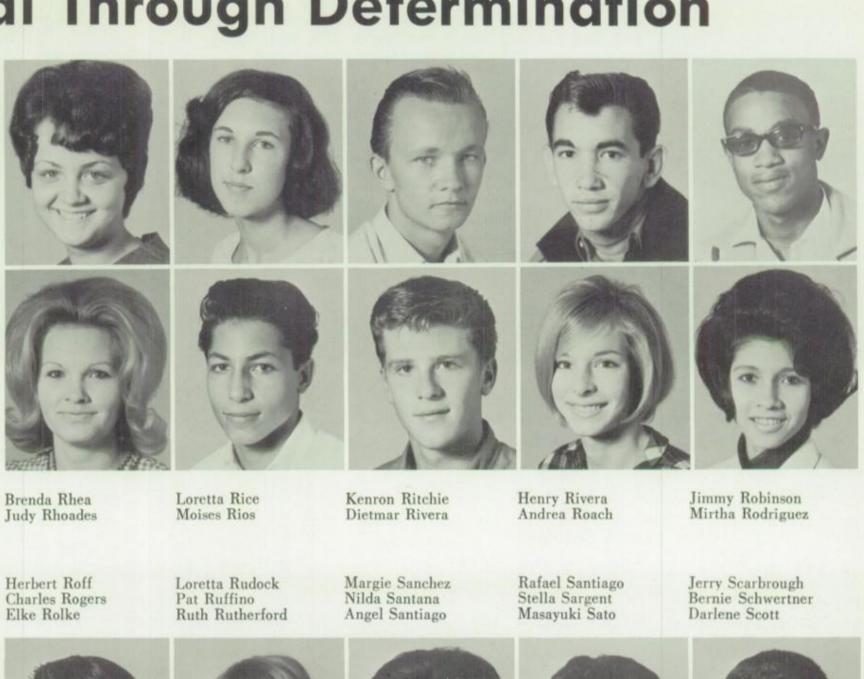
Sandy Rapelje Susan Ratliff William Raymond Michael Reeves

Royce Reid Richard Reith Devlynn Ressler Helen Reynega



Shirley Aston fervently attempts to sell her last bag of Junior candy to Joe Orsak, while Walter Conkin and Richard Wheeler look on.

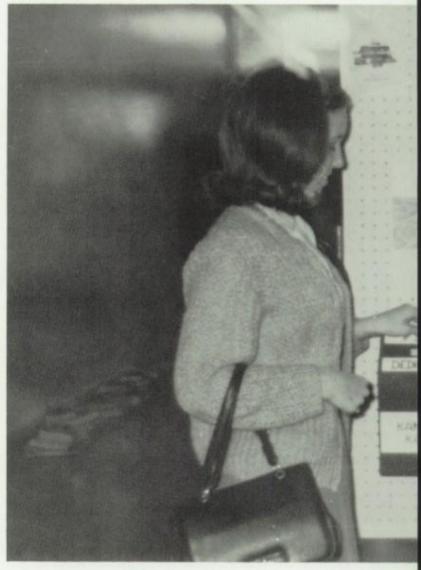
Goal Through Determination



Kangaroo Kapers Arouses



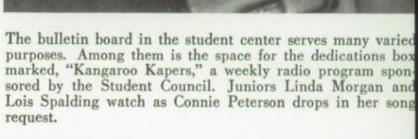
Linda Self Joanne Shelton



Ricky Smith

Mike Sneed

Delma Shipp Judy Sims











Wynoma Snell Margarita Solis Bryan Solesky Robert Sorensen









Blanche Soto David Sowers Carole Sparks Lois Spaulding

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Paul Spaulding Hal Speights





Terry Spicer Linda Sparkle











Linda Stephens Ralph Stewart Maureen Stone James Stover





















Jeanne Taylor Susan Teague

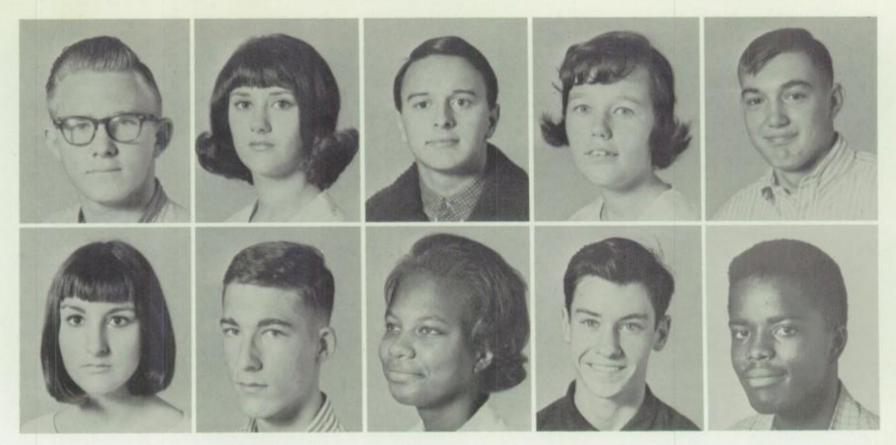
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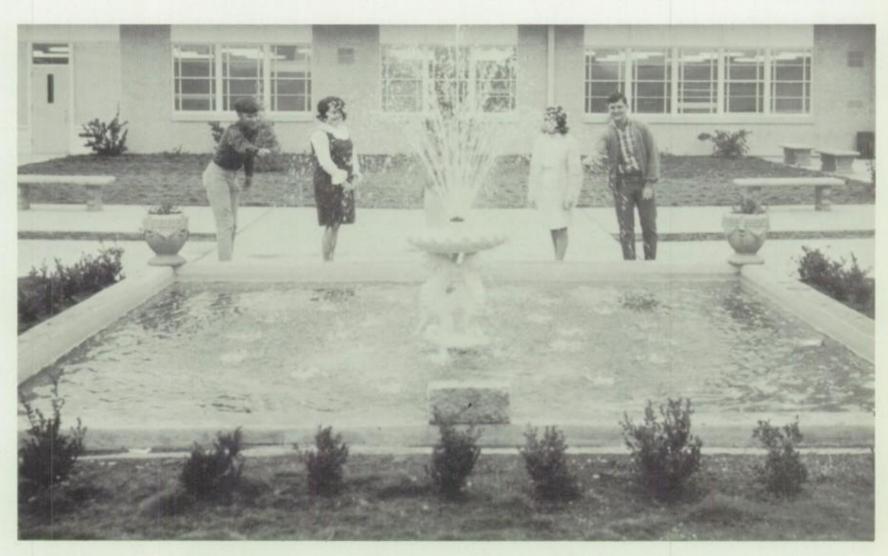
Sherry Walden Jim Waldie

Donald Walker Doris Walker

Maxine Wallace William Walter

Mike Watts Obide Weatherspoon

Coin-Tossing Juniors Make Wish



Throwing coins in the Memorial fountain has become a traditional custom at KHS. Royce Reid, Judy Pittman, Kathy Hobson, Mike Reeves, and Patty Binion, who is

hidden behind the fountain, cast their pennies to see if the fountain can really make dreams come true.

Juniors Anticipate Noon



Vicki Wilkerson



Bob Whitson

Mark Weiss Bobby Wells Lesley Westbrook



Lunch time provides students not only with a chance to eat, but also with some free time to talk over the morning's happenings. These Juniors seem engrossed in their conversation as they take advan-tage of the modern lunchroom facilities available to them.

James Wilson

Mike Wilson

Hour - End of Day



Time to face the daily grind! Students arrive at school and reluctantly gather their books for that first period class.

The 3:40 bell rings and school is over for another day. Students hasten out the many doors of K.H.S. to catch their buses or their rides home.



Veda Woods George Woolard

Roy Ann Worsham Cheryl Wren

Karen Young Karlludie Young

Mary Lou Young Sue Wright

Marion Wynn Richard Zamudio























Karen Boydstun

Donald Wood

Recognized by her bubbling personality, Karen Boydstun, the choice of the sophomore class for favorite girl, began her first year of high school by pursuing a wide scope of activities.

Chosen by her classmates as secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore Class, Karen also held the positions of homeroom president and librarian of the Sophomore Concert Choir. In addition to her participation in the Sophomore Choir, she was also a member of the Science Club.

Outside activities of this sixteen year old class favorite, a nominee for F.F.A. sweetheart, include church work, music, and spectator sports. Distinguished by a vibrant, but reserved personality, Donald Wood was engaged in numerous activities during his sophomore year.

Leading the Sophomore Class as president, Donald presided over meetings of class officers and homeroom representatives.

Active in several different areas, Donald was a member of the Sophomore Concert Choir (serving as organization president), the Key Club, and served as a Student Council Senator.

Outside interests for the sixteen year old underclassmen include DcMolay activities and church work. For leisure time enjoyment, Donald plays the guitar.

Sophs Adjust to New Environment



Karen Boydstun

Donald Wood Ann Bragg

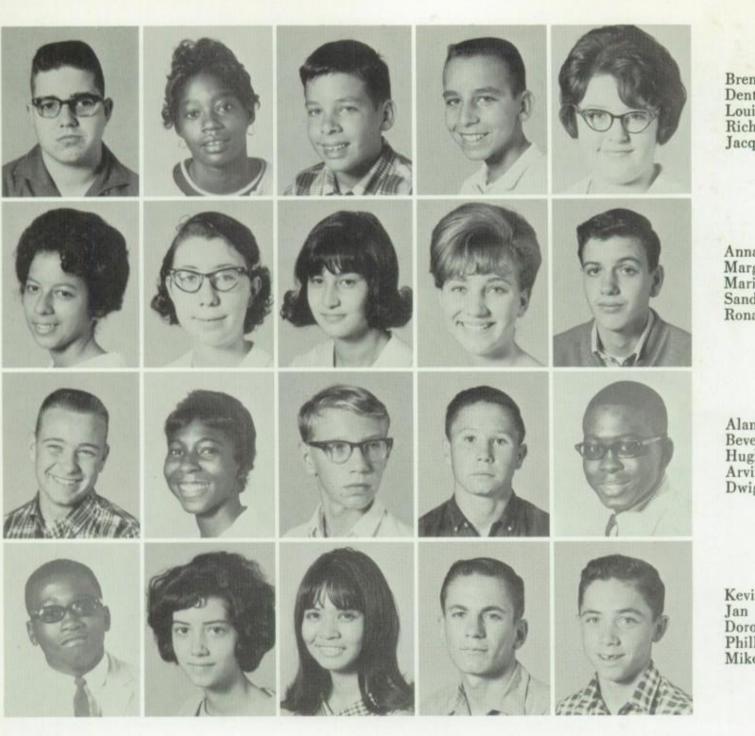
Susan Huddleston

President
Donald Wood
Vice-President
Ann Bragg
Secretary
Karen Boydstun
Reporter
Susan Huddleston

The sophomore class of 1965-1966 was the largest sophomore class in the history of Killeen High School. Although new, they learned very quickly the do's and don't's of our school.

Being a sophomore in K.H.S. meant being an underclassman for one full year. They had to adjust to a completely new atmosphere. The school, upperclassmen, and teachers were all very new and strange.

Although they were underclassmen, they share, with the other students, the enormous responsibility of upholding the good name of Killeen High School.



Brent Adams
Dentral Addison
Louis Aielli
Richard Aielli
Jacqueline Aleman

Anna Allala Margaret Allison Marie Altic Sandra Ambrose Ronald Amick

Alan Anderson Beverlyn Anderson Hugh Anderson Arvil Andrews Dwight Anthony

Kevin Anthony Jan Arrington Dorothy Arzaga Phillip Atchison Mike Axline

The noon lunch hour finds many students standing in lines to get lunch. Once at the tables, all relax to enjoy the meal and to discuss the morning's activities.



Sophs Establish Daily Routine



Early birls, whether by choice or circumstance, must wait for the school door to open, although most students find it difficult to get to school before 8 o'clock.

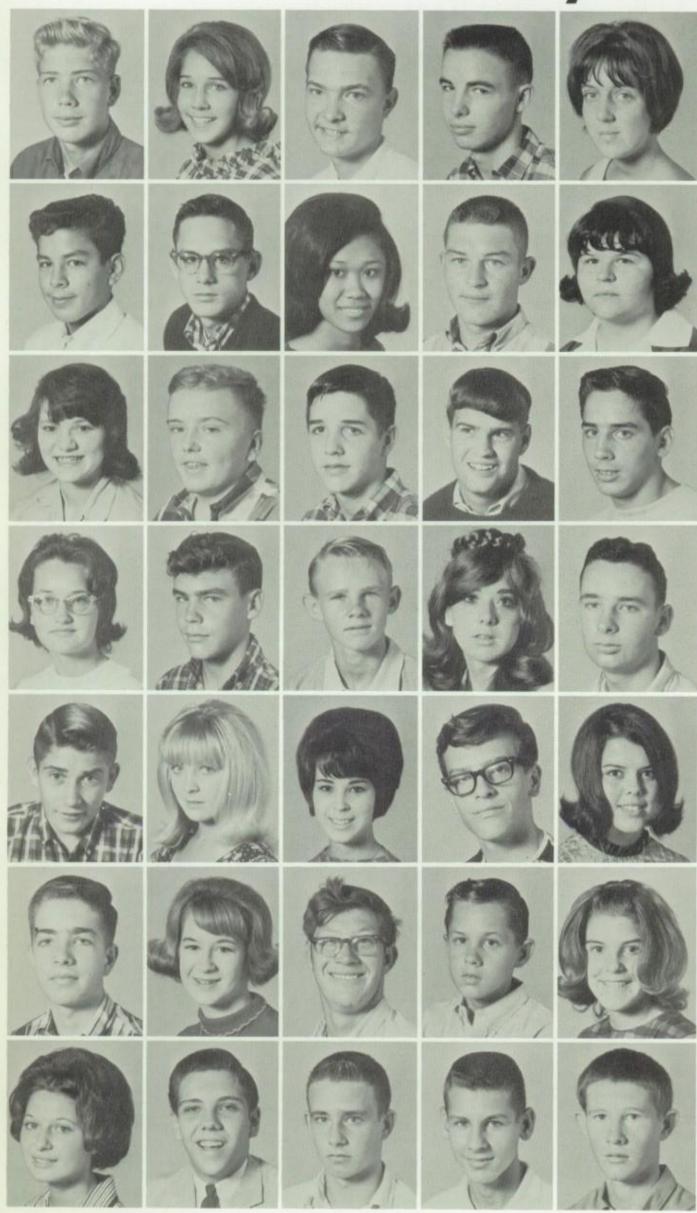
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Bruce Barbour David Barr Sheri Barr Al Barrera Robert Barrington

Tennie Barron Brady Barrows Larry Barton Charles Bass Mike Beaucourt



Crazy Antics Ignite



Don Beers Debbie Bell Mike Bell Glenn Bellon Beverly Berger

Ruben Bernal Jan Berthoff Lynn Belnas David Bennett Sandra Bennett

Kathy Biggs George Bishop Larry Bishop Hal Board Mike Boleyn

Ruby Book Malcom Boone James Boswell Jan Bowen Mike Baumann

Shannon Bowman Debbie Boyd Karen Boydstun Bob Bradley Ann Bragg

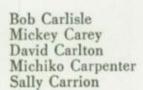
Norman Bray Brenda Bremser Gary Brinegar Leon Brock-Jones Geraldine Bower

Daniese Brown Neil Brownell Stan Browning Mike Brumbalow Richard Bruner

Enthusiasm Among Sophomores

Rex Bunch Judith Burba Sandy Burkey Carol Burkhart Richard Burns

Marlene Cafone John Cahill Junko Call Pamela Callaway Debby Candler



Tony Carroll

Larry Carson

Alarna Carter

Mary Carter











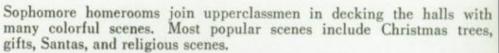


There's always room for one more. Ten Sophs pile into this Volkswagen, exercising their new privilege as K.H.S. students: eating off campus.

Door Decorations Highlight



Shirley Carter JoAnn Cartwright





Robert Cash Beatrice Castro





Joe Castro Jean Cearfoss





James Cecil Michael Chiasson





Creta Chanslor Thomas Charette





Jim Charles Barbara Christian





Dorothy Clark Sidney Clark



Christmas Activities

As the Journalism Department's annual Christmas door decoration contest comes to an end, Sophomores Pam Wiliams and Susan Glazener, with the help of their homeroom teacher Mrs. Margaret Teague, take down their door decorations to leave the corridors clear for the Christmas vacation.

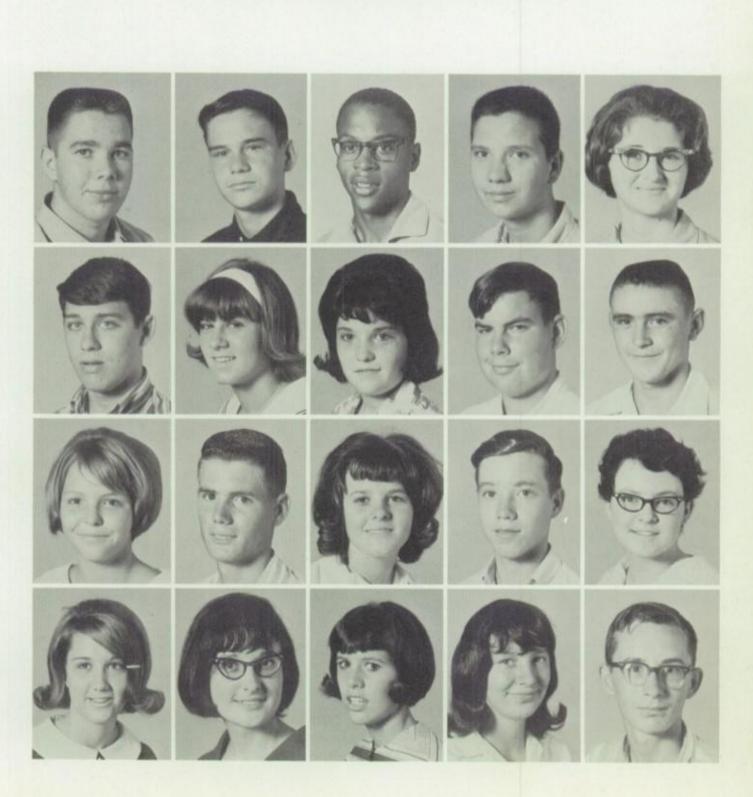


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Ronnie Cline Sandy Coachman Betty Cook Alan Coovert Jessy Cortez

Catherine Cosper Haynes Cosper Linda Cosper Phillip Cosper Herta-Dana Cox

SueJane Crabb Debbie Craig Patricia Crawford Susan Crowder Earl Crowther



Sophomores Utilize Spare Time

Paul Cruz Yvonne Cruz Larry Cullum Bill Cunningham Bruce Cunningham

Dianna Cunningham Edwin Cunningham Shirley Curb Don Currie Nelda Cushman

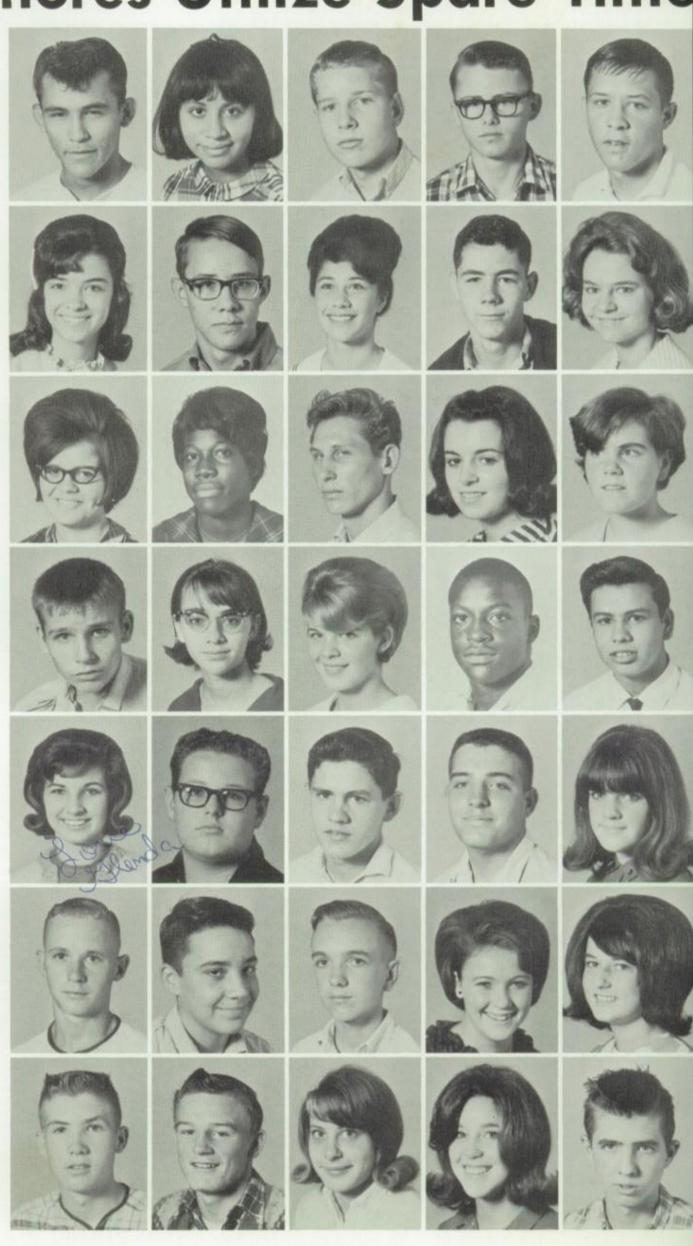
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Greg Daniels Phyllis Daude Clare Davis Henry Davis Ernst DeHoyos

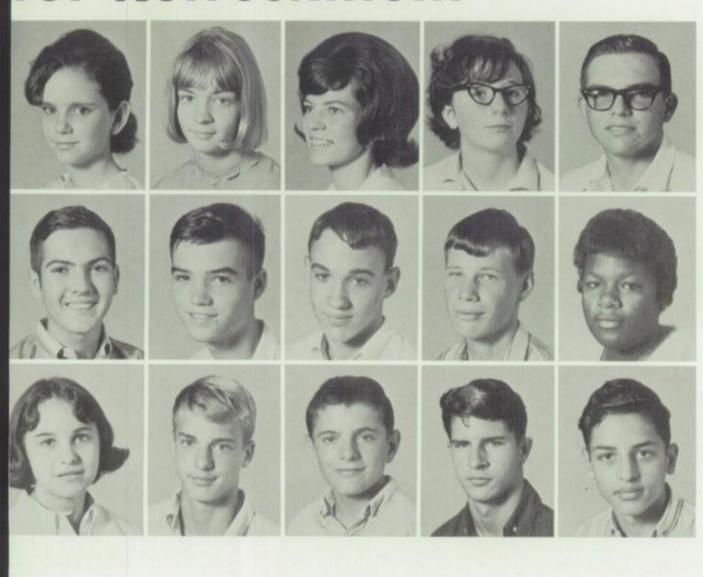
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Jackie Dunn Gary Duty Elizabeth Eaglin Lulu Easley Joe Edwards



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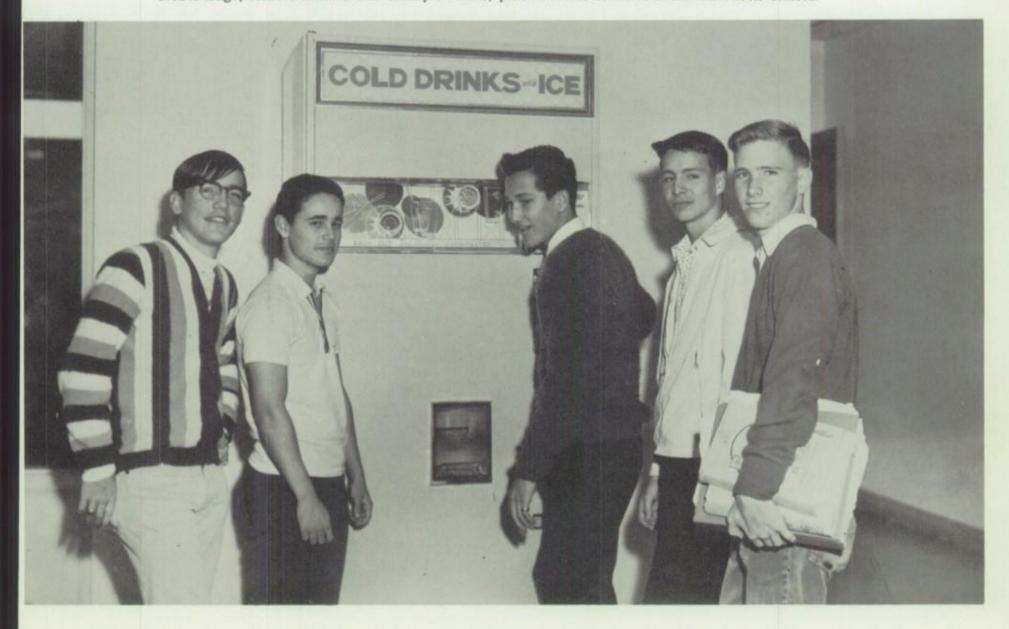


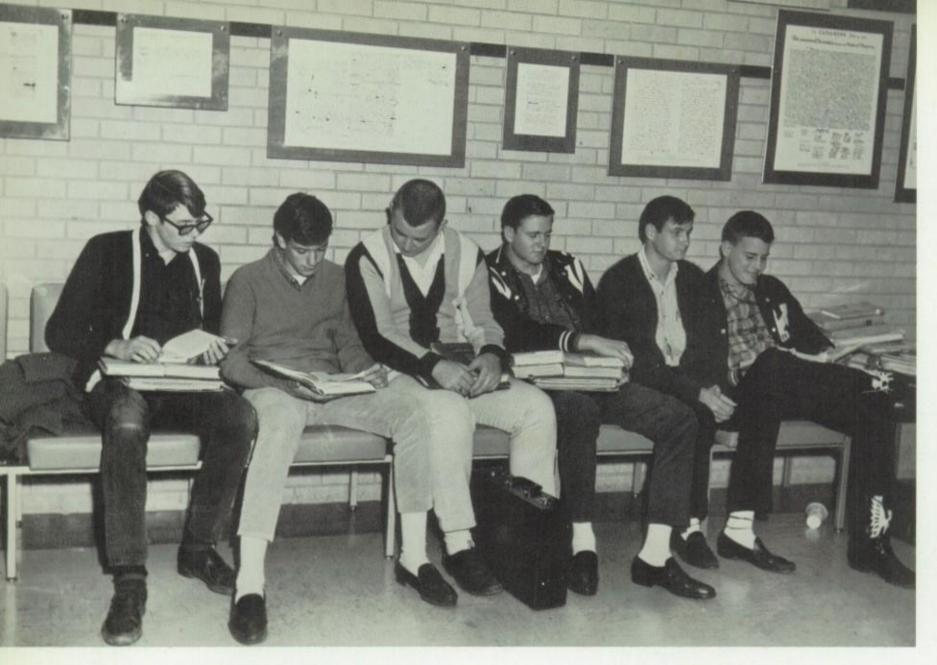
Mary Elder Linda Eldridge Janice Ellis Brenda Elmore Dan Elmore

Donald Engdahl Steven Engdahl Phil English Clarence Evans Iris Evans

Michele Fair Mike Faith Clifford Farr James Feiro Thomas Ferguson

A pause for a coke between classes proves enjoyable for sophomores Jackie Stoffer, Efrem Pabon, Nobel Lugo, Robert Ballard and Randy Prothro, plus it seems to shorten the afternoon classes.





No telling what you will find students up to at lunch time. It may be studying or merely catnapping. The sophomore line-up

includes Lee Job, Ron Amick, Oliver Garner, James Marshall, Bud Gotcher, and Bobby Harmon.

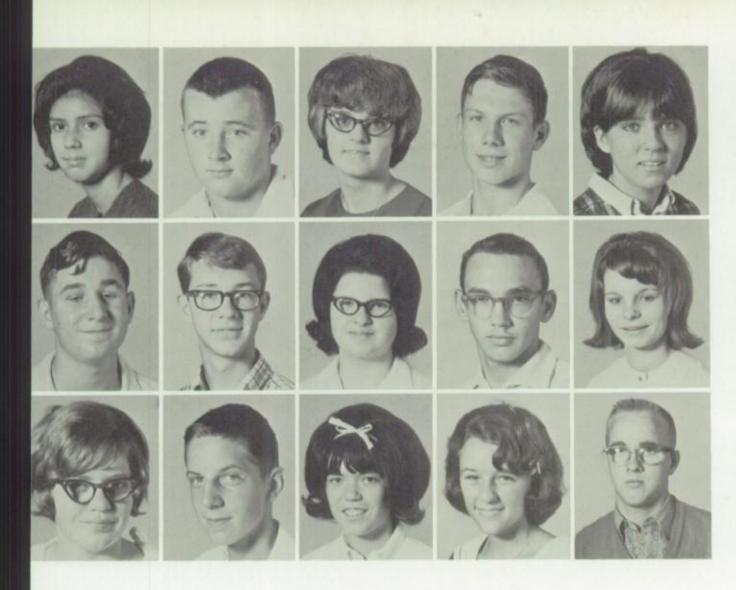
Hard Day - Trying

Tommy Ferris Emily Fleece Bita Flores Erlinda Flores Clinton Flowers

Bonnie Foster Terri Francisco Carolyn Franks Wayne Fredette Johnny Freeman

Harry Frogge Warner Frogge Susan Gabriel Charles Gaines Jane Garcia





Mary Garcia Oliver Garner Charlotte Gautier James Geisellricht Belinda Gensemer

James Gentry William Gentry Glenda Gibbs William Gilbert Terri Gillespie

Jeannie Gilliam Steve Gipson Charolette Glad Susan Kay Glazener Julius Glazener

on Underclassmen



Marsha Godwin Carolyn Gongora Dennis Gonsalves Edmee Gonzalez Ernie Gonzales

Josie Gonzales Ray Gonzales Lendel Gotcher Sherri Gower Gary Graves

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Sophomores Take Time Out



Cindy Gwaltney



Maria Hacker



Kathy Hale



Gerald Halfrich



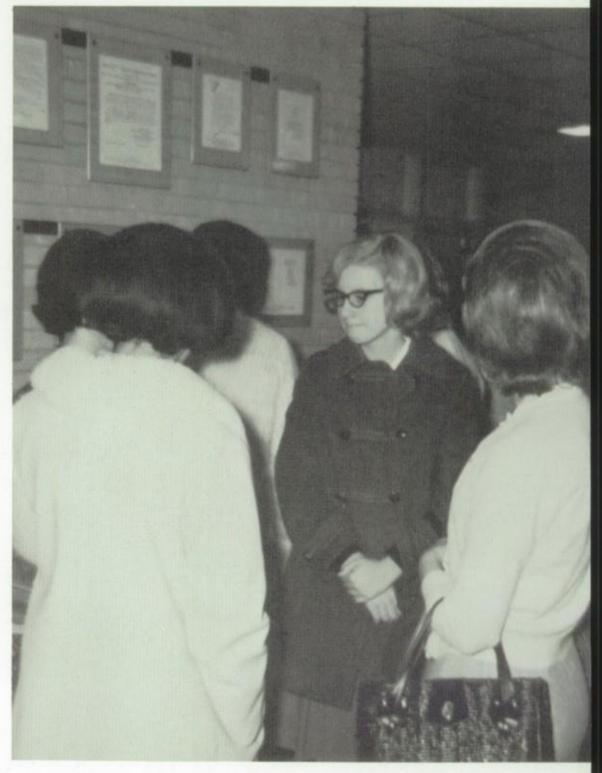
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John Hamilton Susie Hammons

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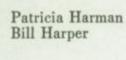




From a Hard Day

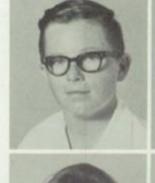


Lunch hour finds students in the midst of many activities. Some take a last look at their work for afternoon classes, while others gather news of the day and the latest stories on the student hot line.



Gloria Harris Wanda Harris

Claude Harshbarger Edward Harston



Susan Haug Pamela Hayden

Christine Heath

Sharon Hearn







ohnny Hernandez Matilde Hernandez

Milton Herzog Frank Hilbert

Daniel Hill Danny Hilliard



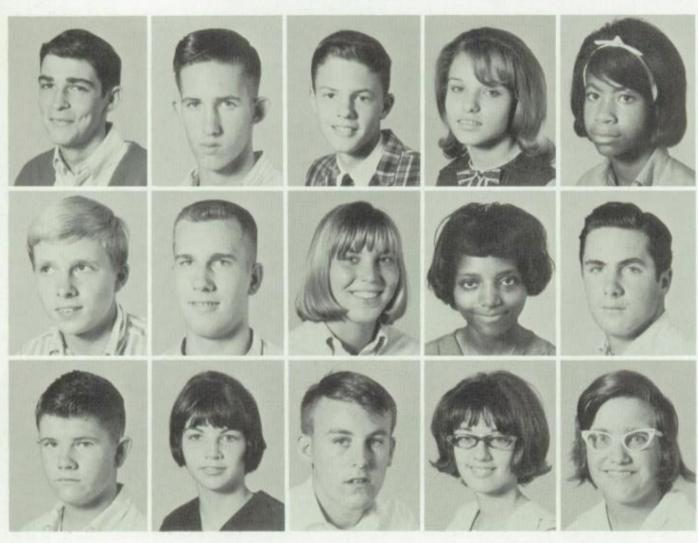


Clarence Heim

Linda Henderson Irma Hernandez

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Students Seek Guidance in



Bill Hilton David Hinkle Mike Hogan Janis Holcomb Linda Holland

Steve Holley Bob Hollinger Barbara Homewood Beatrice Hopkins James Horne

Billy Horton Sandra Horton Tony Horton Sue Hoshaw Frances Hough

Keeping up with the number of credits acquired by each student is an important but tedious job. Mrs. Fran Crawford, guidance

center secretary, aids Sophomores Jean Whitely and Charles Gaines in checking courses needed to fulfill the 16 units.



Planning Required Courses

Daron Howard Susan Huddleston Tony Hugg Bobby Humberson Karin Humiston

Walter Ingram James Jackson Julie Jackson Robert Jackson Dwight James

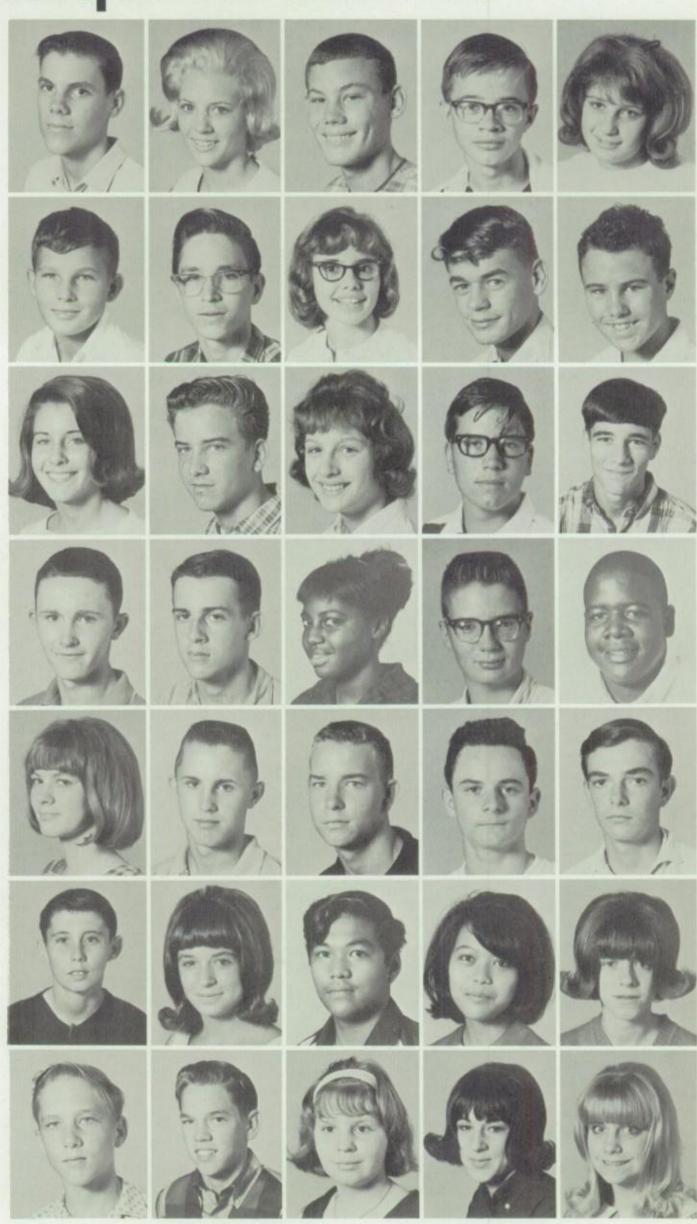
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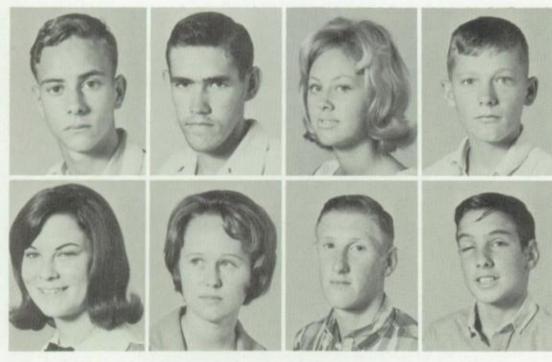
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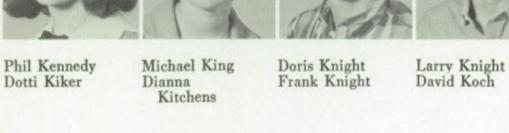
Richard Jones Sharon Jones Esteban Jugo Luzviminda Jugo Anita Karp

Bill Keeney Randy Kelder Carol Kelley Ceresa Kelly Maureen Kelly



Lively Environment







Glenn Kreklow Bernhard Krajewski Ken Kruse

Nanette Laisure Joe Lake Wayne Lambert

Pat Lane Lottie Langloss Carol Lanza

Don Larrimer Michael Laudette George Lawler

Dean Lazzaro Brian Lee Janet Lee

Rodney Lee Joel Levine Richard Little

Augie Longoria Alice Lopez Maria Lopez



nvigorating to Students



On mild days students find this sun-bathed patio warm and welcoming. During the summer months, they frequent this area to be invigorated by the brisk sounds of the John E. Little Memorial fountain, which looks cool and fresh even on the hottest days.

Ernest Loredo Lee Lott Paul Lowery

Linda Lozano Dianna Lozano Trine Lozano

Eddie Lugo Nobel Lugo Darla Luttrell

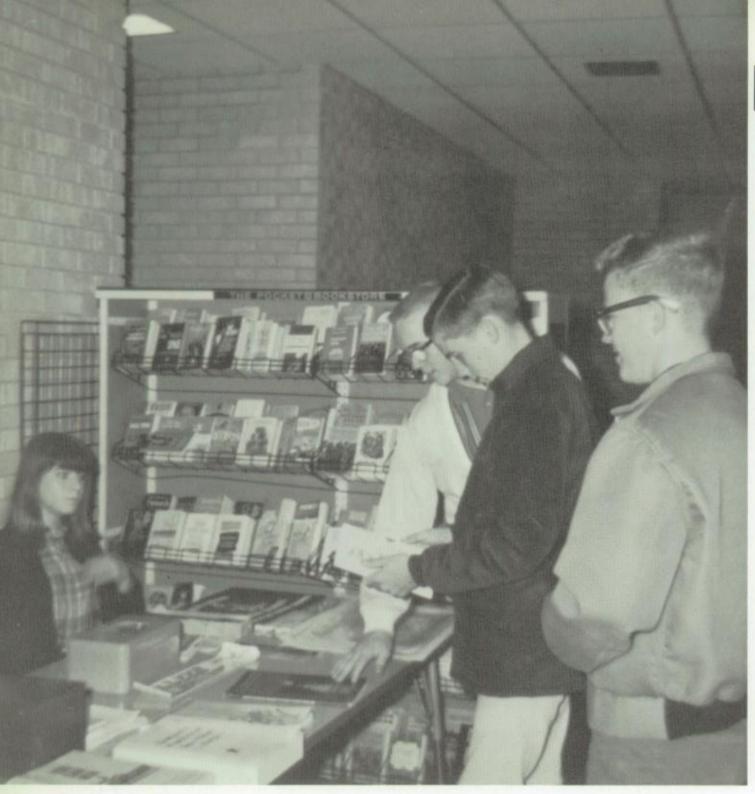
Tom McCarroll Iris McCarter Johnny McCune

Kathy McDonald John McElroy Christie McFadden

Betty McFarland Mike McKelva Michael McKinney Vicki McQueen

Connie McNulty Evelyn McPherson





Interested

Skimming through the great variety of reading material provided by the Student Council Book Store, Sophomores pick out the books most helpful and enjoyable to them.

Jay Dea McVey George Mabry

Diane Mack Iris Maldonada

Mike Manes Denny Mareh

Leonard Marshall James Marshall

Judy Martin Sondra Martin

Maggie Mashburn Royce Matkin

Brenda Maxwell Pamela Maxwell























Sophs Browse in Book Store

Pat Maze Johnny May Harry Medina Glenita Mensch Arthur Metcalfe

Don Mikles Anita Miller Harvey Miller Jackie Miller Jane Miller

Clyde Mills Gwen Mills Stephen Mills Tanna Milner Doris Mims

Richard Minnick Stephen Miramon Dwain Mize Jimmy Mobley Sandra Mooney

Carol Moore Marceline Morales Andy Mosley Barbara Moss Christine Mraz

David Murphey John Murray Larry Murray Mike Murray Cynthia Music

Mike Naleieha Victor Nazario Ronnie Neighbors John Newhouse Ronald Newman



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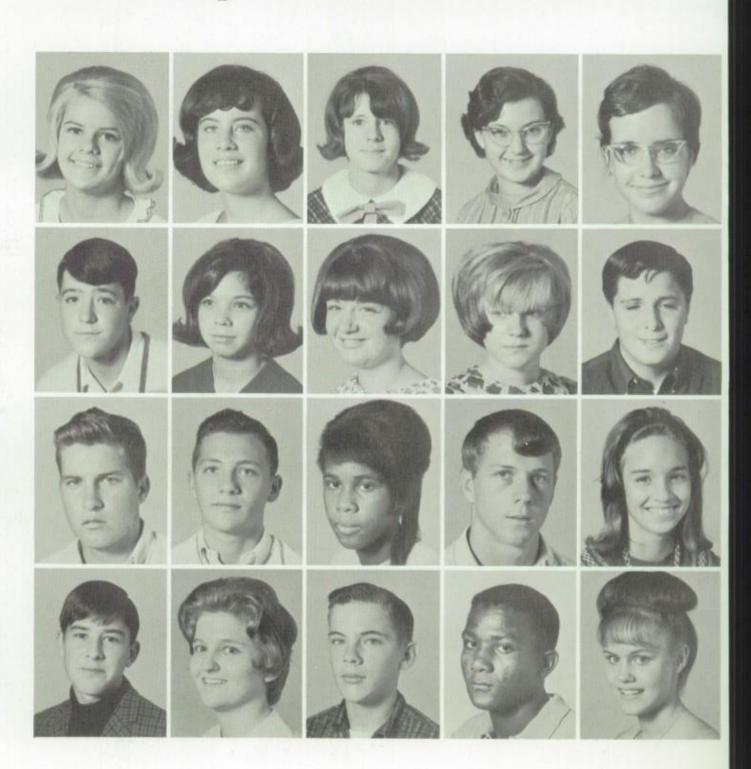
Library Introduces New

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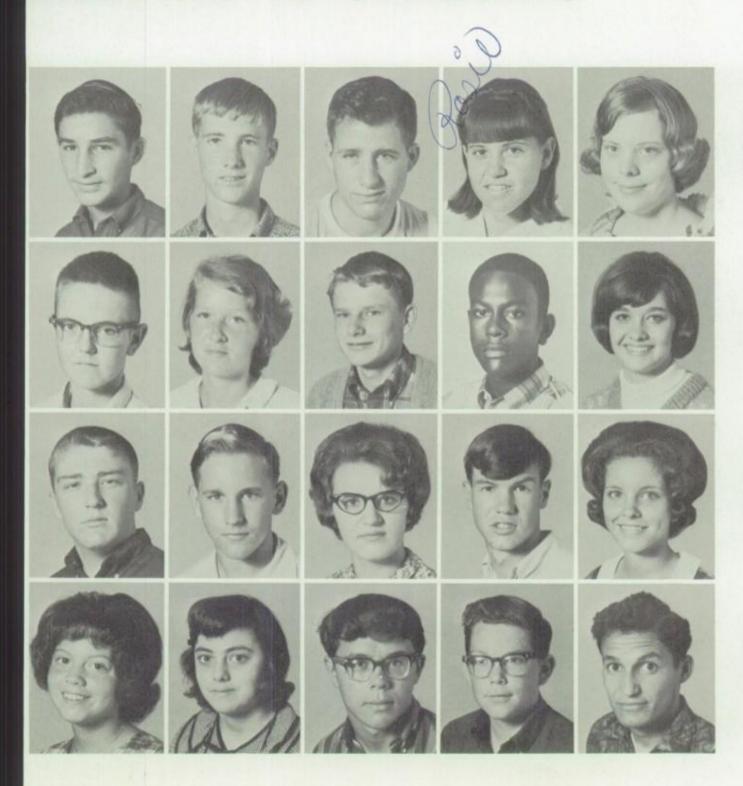
George Pizzola Sandra Ponder Garland Potvin Delridge Powell Judy Pranger





The new change from Junior High to Senior High played a big part in the life of a Sophomore. English classes also brought a new twist of study with book reports and term papers. Janice Driver, Marie Vasquez, and Hal Board scan reading material which might prove useful on later projects.

Routine to Students



Stephen Prielozny Randy Prothro Stephen Prothro Rosemary Pryor Helen Quick

Andy Rainwater Annalou Ramsey Ray Ramsey Donnie Randle Carol Reeves

David Reeves John Reeves Barbara Reffett Carlton Rhodes Linda Rice

Juanita Richardson Dorothy Ridout Frank Rios Tim Ripperda Hiram Rios

Sophs Strive for Knowledge

Gabriel Rivera Karen Roach

Caroline Robinson Carmen Rodriguez

Beverly Rogers Sylvia Rohan

Gerald Rouse Nancy Rousey



Biology proves to be both interesting and helpful to students who wish to learn about their daily surroundings. Lab day finds Mr. Coleman's students anxiously peering through their microscopes at various forms of plant and animal life.





Terry Rowan Amy Rozga

Morris Rudick George Ruhlen

Carol Ruskell Barry Sadler

Joe Sanchez Robert Sandage

David Sanders Milagros Santana

Alfredo Santiago Maria Santiago

Ruben Santiago Detlef Sauer























Linda Scaniffe Glenn Shilling Suzy Schraeder Mickie Kay Schroeder Kathy Schroeder

Andy Schultz John Scott C. L. Scott Danny Searle Richard Seidenberg

Ginger Shiller Brenda Shipp Marilyn Shishido Tom Shoats Adele Shreve

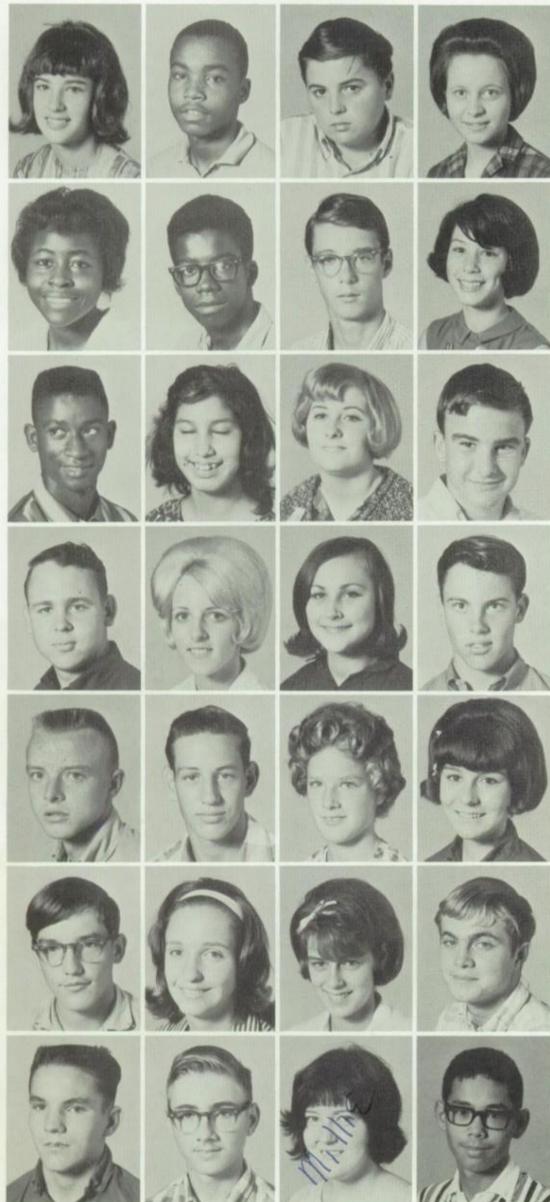
Barbara Simmons Ivan Simpson Terry Simpson Lois Simpson Alice Sims



Mrs. Vivienne Wilkinson's English II class absorbs facts which will help them improve their speaking and writing habits, both of which will later prove useful to them.



Work-weary Students Find



Glenda Smale Darryl Smith James David Smith Judy Smith

Julia Smith Junious Smith Larry Smith Patrica Smith

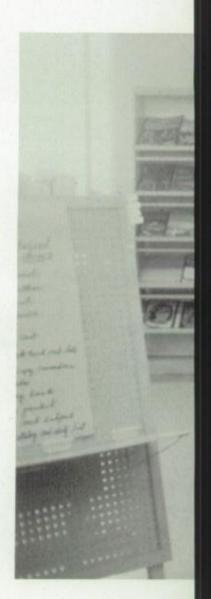
Patrick Smith Margarita Solis Sherri Soltow Don Speights

Kenneth Stanfield Kathy Staudt Bettina Stephens Carson Stephens

Marvin Stephens Carl Stephens Connie Stone Gayle Stone

Jackie Stophel Patricia St. Pierre Jacquie Storer Frankie Strain

Willis Strickland John Swart Mildred Swift Bill Taylor



Enjoyment in Reading



Cathy Taylor Robert Taylor Mark Thome Toby Thompson Wanda Thornton

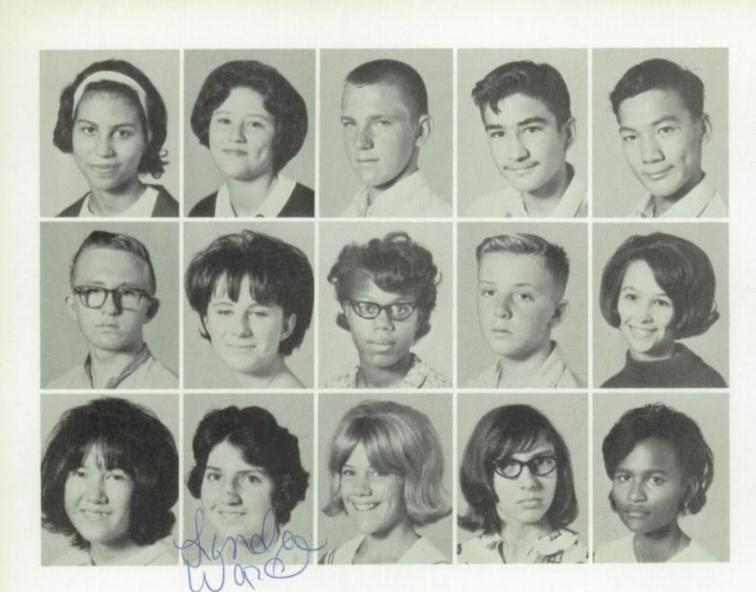
Larry Thrower Stan Tidwell Patsy Todd Ruth Torres Ronald Trimble

Doneta Tripp Billy Turner Joseph Turner Kenneth Tuttle Carmen Uranga



A student's leisure time, contrary to popular belief, is often put to good use. Here students take advantage of the magazine racks which provide them with reading material on

various subjects. This helps them relieve the tensions built up during the day.

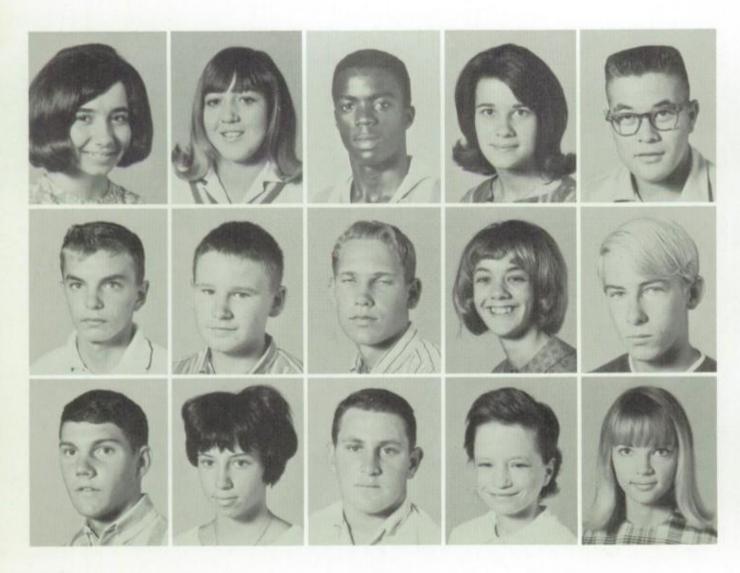


Maria Vasquez Jeanne Verbeck Robert Verde Manuel Villalon Ruben Viray

Alvin Wages Mary Wagner Sharon Walker Bob Wall Renee Wallace

Bertha Walling Linda Ward Kathy Warren Dian Watkins Diana Watkins

Sophomore Madrigals Display



Kay Watts Evelyn Waycaster Walter Weatherspoon Glenda Weaver Kenneth Weaver

Sidney Webber Jerry Webster Jack Wells Susan Wells Westy Westerfield

Eddie White Nancy White J. W. Whiteley Jean Whiteley Libby Wiese



The motto "practice makes perfect" applies to singing as well as many other talents. Displaying their singing ability during seventh period choir are sophomore

madrigal singers Donald Wood, Karen Boydstun, Garland Potvin and Renee Wallace.

Acquired Vocal Talents

Kenneth Wiggins Peggy Wilcox Eddie Willams Kenneth Williams Rosemary Williams

Pamela Williams Ray Williams Sheila Williamson Mary Wilson Shirley Wilson

Regina Wilton Connie Wise Ann Wolf Benny Wood Donald Wood



Soliciting Sophomores Make



Susie Hammons, Kathy Warren, and Carol Pagle, sophomore band members, corner Junior Phil Atchison in the student center to try and persuade him to buy a magazine subscrip-

tion. The profits from these sales go toward the band trip to Memphis, Tennessee, in early May.

Junior Janet Chilton has a contemplating look on her face as Sophomores Larry Barton and Tony Carroll join in selling her a Student Directory which was only one of the various Key Club projects this year.

Bill Woodley Charles Woods

Shirley Woolverton Larry Wooten

Gary Wright Tina Wykes





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One of the many varied interests of the Sophomore Choir, candy selling, proved to be a great success. Members Donald Wood, Renee Wallace, Karen Boydstun, and Debbie Craig try their luck on Harold Greer and Junior Pat Patterson.

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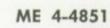






















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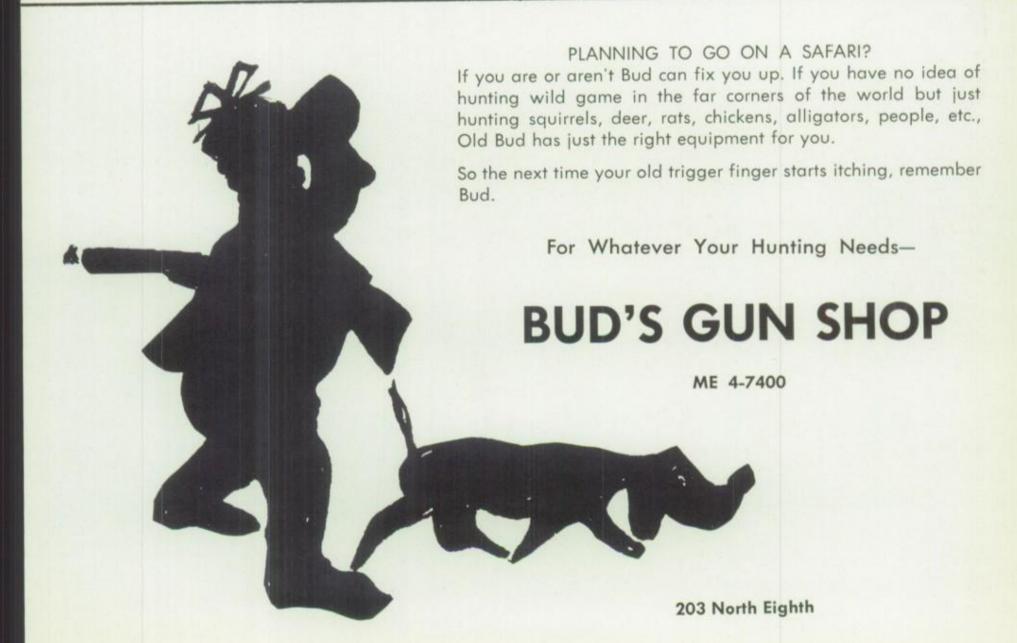
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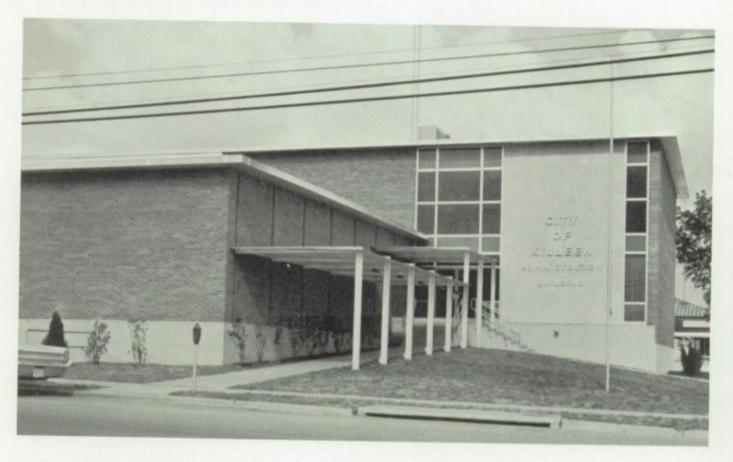


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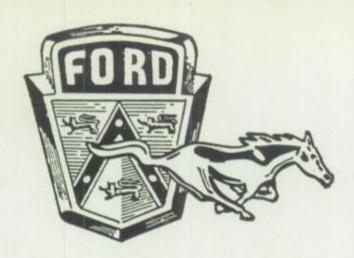
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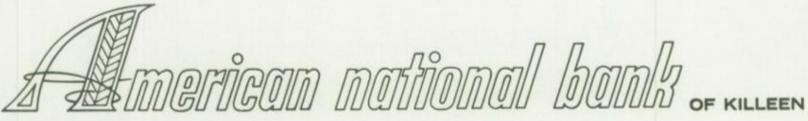




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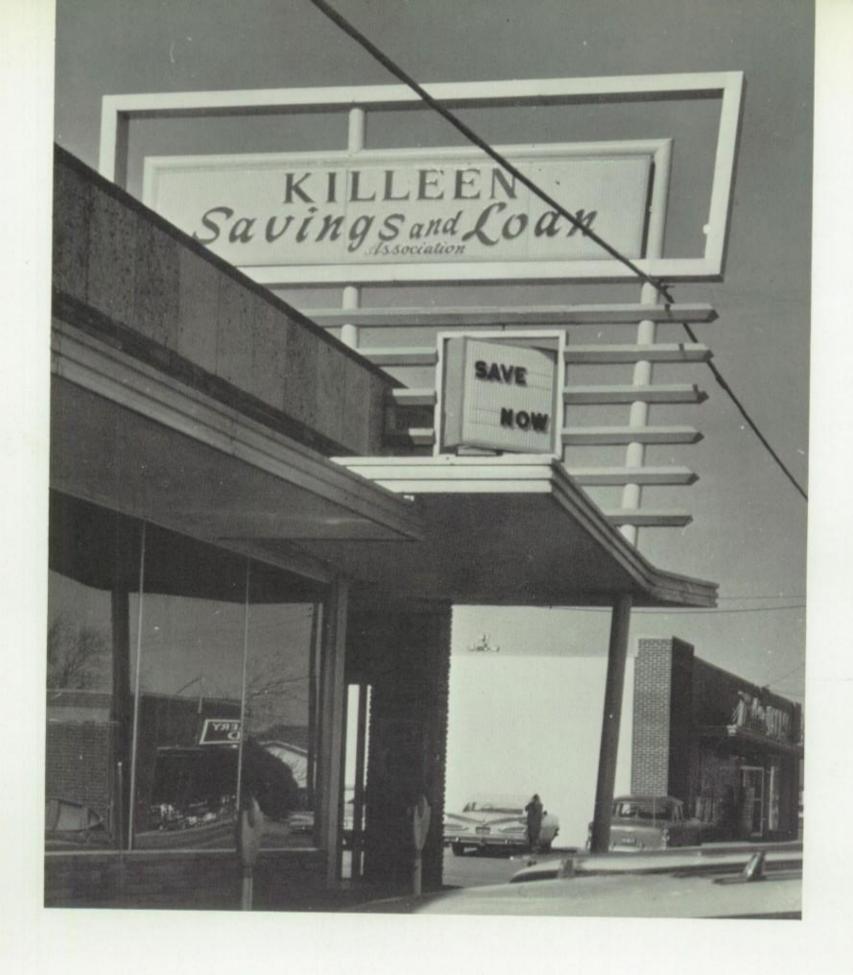
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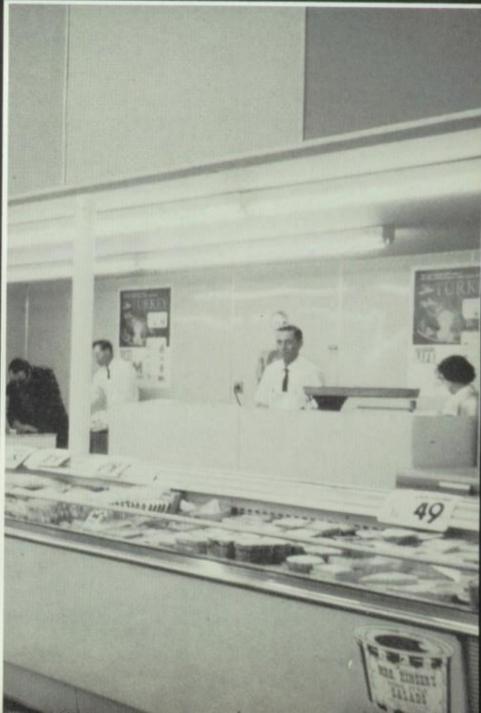
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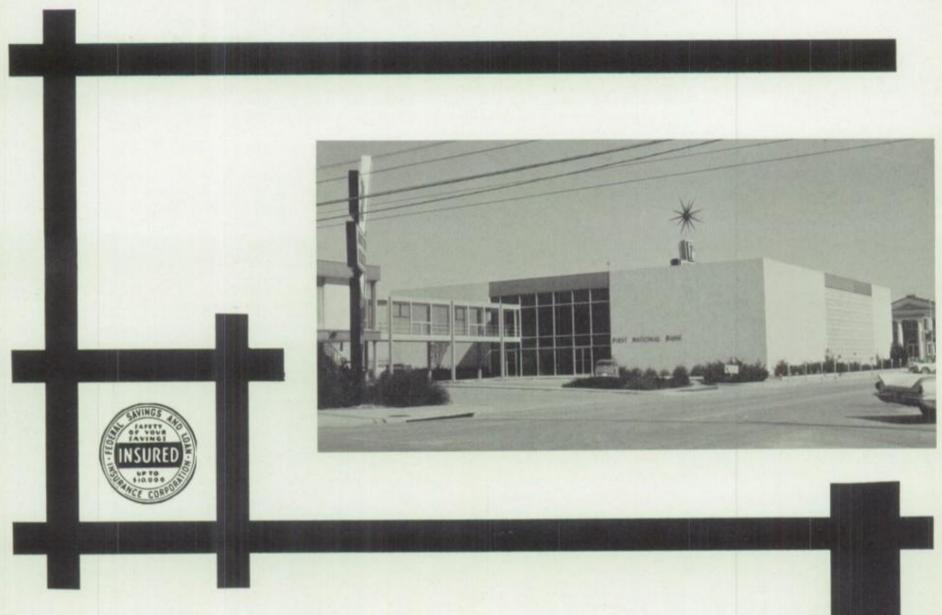
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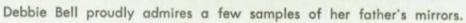








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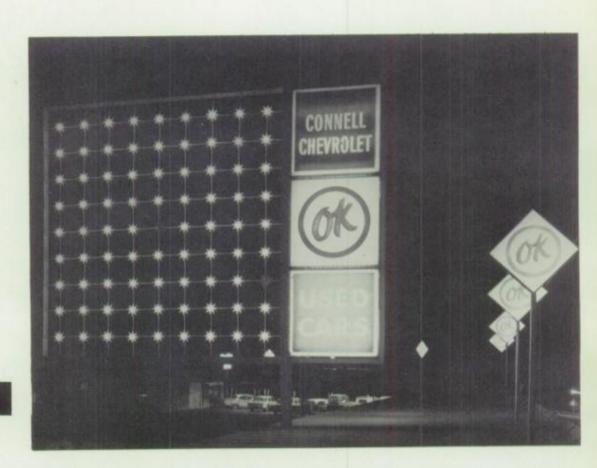
One of the friendly salesladies at Carter Printing helps Mark Connell select school supplies.

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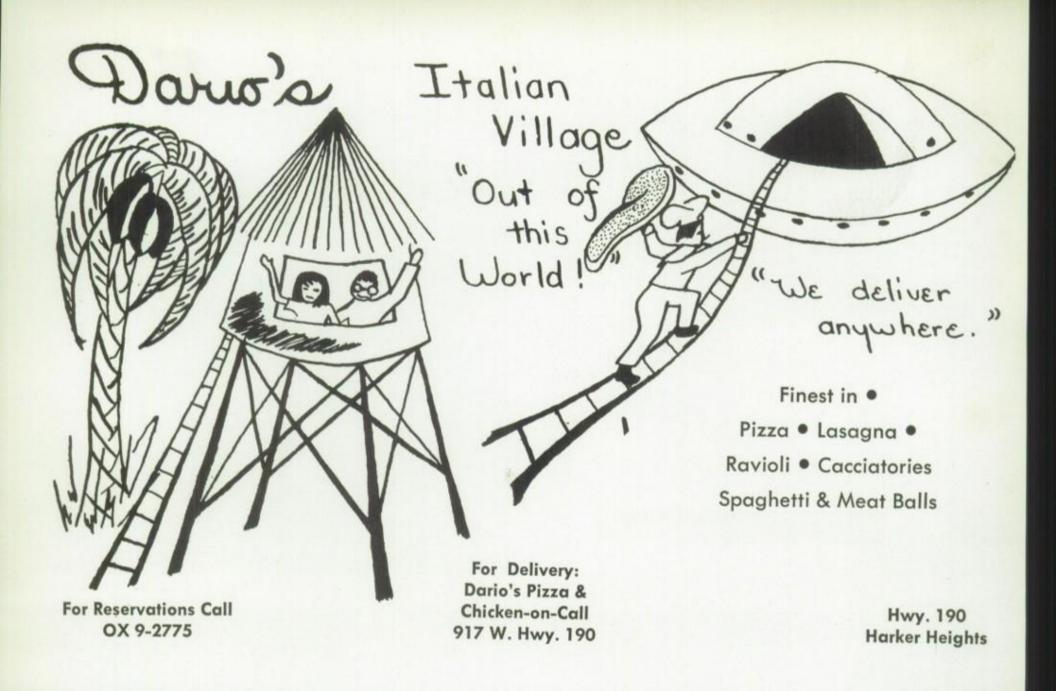


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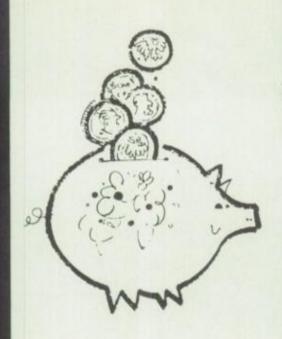


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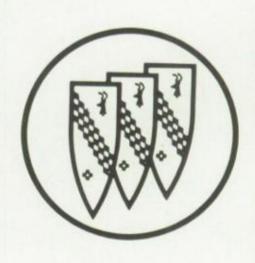


Patti James, a sophomore Kangarette, smiles brightly while sitting in the driver's seat of a new Buick Wildcat at B & K.

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The flag caught by wind-furled lanyard—a scene probably never to be repeated. Such events offer memories of humorous events that can occur only during the high school years.



The building of the four new classrooms show the constant growth of the K. H. S. world. Just as the world keeps moving and progressing, so will our world; but it is this memory that belongs to only us, the '65-'66 students of Killeen High School.



Finding that obligation goes along with privilege, student council members enthusiastically clean out our fountain which provides enjoyment for students throughout the

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Memories Formed, Years Remembered



The high school years—events, activities, and memories which will never be forgotten. From the unbearably sad to the hilariously funny memories, events that can never be duplicated in any form, placed impressions in our minds for always. Activities, whether for fun or as a responsibility to the school, developed habits which we will carry through life, no matter to what far corners of the earth they may lead us.

Cheerleaders zealous moods will never again be depicted by such actions. A multiplicatively exposed picture shows Kathy Wells, Jane Adams, and Pat Patterson in a menagerie of activity found in the world of cheerleading.





The anxiety felt while waiting for the choir's tour will be as long remembered as the tour itself. While painting advertising posters, these seniors realize they will soon be graduated into a world greater than they have ever known before.

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